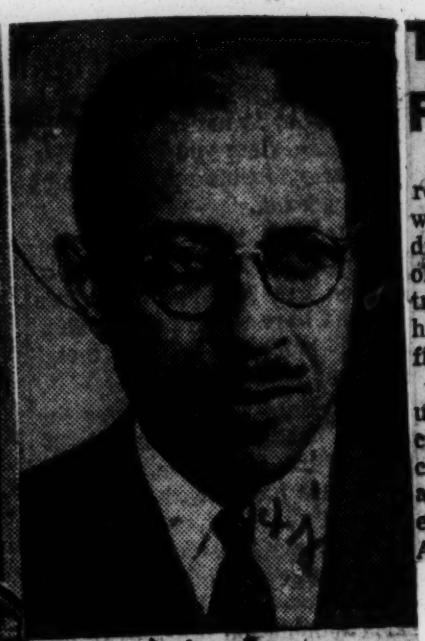
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Judge Harold A. Stevens (left) is congratulated by the Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S. J., president of Fordham University (center) and the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of New York after receiving the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the University's recent commencement exercises.

The first Negro to sit upon the bench of General Session, New York's highest criminal court, Judge Stevens is active in the city's religious, community welfare and interracial activity. He is president of the Catholic Interracial Council.

Among the distinguished persons to receive degrees with Doctor Stevens were the Hon. John Foster Dulles, Richard Reid, editor of the Catholic News, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S. Middleton, secretary for education of the New York Archdiocese.



DR. CHARLES S. JOHNSON, president of Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn. left the U. S. Saturday for the University of Glascow, Glascow, Scotland, where he will be granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Following the Glascow visit he will begin summer duties as representative of the Fulbright Board and the U. S. July 9 at Cambridge university.

Two Get Degrees From Fordham U.

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Another religious precedent was broken when the daughter of a Methodist Bishop (AME) D. Ward Nichols of the First Episcopal District, Susan Bailey Nichols, took her bachelor of science degree from Fordham.

Considered one of the most popular boys of his class on the campus was Louis Thomas Mitchell, a Harlemite almost blind, also a Fordham graduate. He earned a B.S. from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Leaves To Teach In Phillipines

TULSA, Okla.—(ANP)—Alonzo Batson will leave for the Philippine islands this week where he will teach vocational agriculture at Mamia and at Buikilidnon, the capital of Mindanao.

Batson, a graduate of Langston university, received a grant to teach at the National Agricultural college under the Fulbright act. The grant was obtained from the United States Educational Foundation in the Phillipines in care of the United States embassy.

Stevens Is Honored By Fordham U.

By GLADYS P .GRAHAM

BRONX, N. Y.—(ANP)—The 107th annual Commencement at Fordham university made history and set what appears to be a racial precedent last week when Judge Harold A. Stevens was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The jurist, a native of South Carolina, is judge of the Court of General Sessions, the top judicial tribunal in the state. It is believed that Judge Stevens is the first Negro in the School's hostory to have such a degree conferred upon him.

Some 1,137 candidates participated in the ceremonies held on the Bronx campus on the Terrace of the Presidents, Keating hall.



FLORENCE GOODWIN, 16, was elected governor at the 11th annual session of Cornhusker Girls State at Lincoln, Nebraska early this month. Miss Goodwin, was chosen over 254 juniors from high schools throughout Nebraska. The new Girls State governor is a junior from Omaha Technichal high school, and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Goodwin of Omaha. Miss Goodwin was the only Negro attending the encampment.



Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Central State College, congratulates Dr. Bland L. Stradley, vice president of Ohio State University who has just received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Central State. Left to right: Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, assistant commissioner of education, U.S. Office of Education, Central State commencement speaker. Dr. Stradley; Ray E. Hughes, attorney, Central State College Trustee Board president who also received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and president Wesley.

Oklahoman To Teach In The Phillipines

By FLOSSIE THOMPSON

TULSA, Okla. — (ANP) — Alonzo Batson will leave for the Phillipine Islands this week where he will teach vocational agriculture at Manila and at Budkikidnen, the capital of Minaderao.

Batson, a graduate of Langston university, received a grant to teach at the National Agricultural college under the Fellbright act. The grant was obtained from the United States Educational Foundational in the Phillipines in care of the United States embassy.

Although Batson had a choice of teaching in Burma, India, Ethiopia or Iran, he selected the Phillipine Islands because they are closer to the States.

He will be accompanied on the trip by his wife, Mrs. Mary Batson and their sons, Willie L. Batson II, 7, and Alonzo, Jr., 2.

They will leave Tulsa for San Francisco. From there they will board the U. S. President Cleveland and sail to Manila.

They are scheduled to reach their destination on July 7. Batson will assume his duties shortly after the arrival.

Batson, a World War II veteran, served with a military police detachment in Mexico.

After the war, he completed his studies at Langston where he majored in agriculture. Although reared in the city of Tulsa, Batson became very successful in his chosen field.

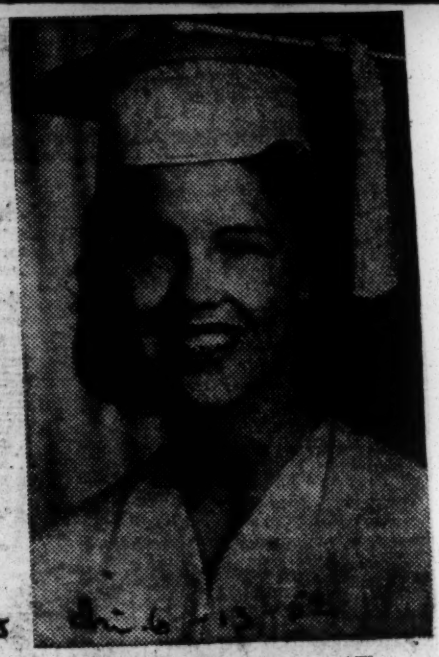
After graduation, he taught under the veterans agricultural program in Hugo, Okla.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Masonic lodge.

Like her husband, Mrs. Batson was also reared in Tulsa, graduated from the local Booker T. Washington High School and received her bachelor's degree at aLngston. She also taught in the public school system at Hugo for the past few years.

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.





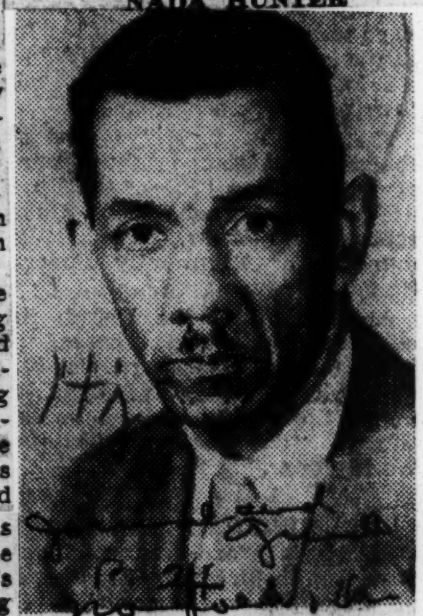
JACQUELINE EVANS **NADA HUNTER**

Jacqueline Evans and Nada Hunter are the first of the race to complete four years of study at Nerinx Hall, a private Catholic girl's school and the high school department of Webster college.

Both girls received English certificates upon graduation on June 4.

Nada and Jacqueline were members of the Glee Club during their freshman, sophomore and senior years. Both were members of the Dramatic club during their senior year and were members of the Athletic club for the past three years. Jacqueline was a member of the Operetta and had a part in the singing Chorus of "The Mikado" and played the leading role of Carol in Bird's Christmas Carol presented during the past year.

Nada won her varsity letter in volley ball and has to her credit three ribbons for track participation. Sister Mary Luke, principal of Nerinx Hall praised the scholarship and extra service to the school rendered by both girls and looked forward to their entering Webster College. Nada and Jacqueline intend to register at Stowe College in the fall. Jacqueline's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Creamus Evans and Nada's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Hunter.



Dean Ernest A. Finney, of Claflin College, Orangeburg, S. C., was honored recently by being invited to address the 1952 meeting of the National Council on Measurements Used in Education, in Boston, Mass.

His address, "Scientific Use and Justification of Standardized Tests for Admission to Small Colleges," was based on questionnaires he submitted to all U. S. and territorial colleges with enrollments under 500 students.

The results of his study, and a copy of his speech, will appear in the proceedings of the council. Other outstanding persons in the field of educational tests and measurements appeared on the program.

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Top Degree In Music Is Given Southern Composer

BY HARPER PHILLIPS
Special to the Atlanta Daily World

NEW YORK CITY — (Special) — The highest academic degree in the field of music has been conferred by Columbia University upon one of the South's most celebrated composers.



The degree, Doctor of Education in Music, was awarded Frederick Hall, chairman of the Department of Music at Alabama State College of Montgomery, during the June commencement exercises at Teachers College of Columbia University.

The noted musician completed all requirements for his degree last January after three semesters of residence at Teachers College.

Dr. Hall was named the most distinguished student of the year in the department of music education and was commissioned to write a choral composition to be sung by the Teachers College choir on the occasion of the dedication of the newly rebuilt organ.

In other campus activities, he was:

1. Called upon to direct vocal and instrumental groups on various official programs.
2. Designated one of the advisors to prospective graduates seeking music positions in various parts of the country.
3. Elected to Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.
4. Chosen vice president of the New York chapter of Phi Mu Alpha.
5. Elected to Phi Delta Kappa national education fraternity.

Another tribute was paid the noted musician when members of the examining committee on his dissertation stated that the project was one of the most creative pieces of work that they have ever reviewed. The committee recommended that Hall's dissertation entitled A New Program in Music Education for the Teacher Training College" be published by Teachers College.

During his course of study, Dr. Hall completed the arrangement of forty Negro spirituals which were accepted for publication in three volumes. His cycle of Afro-American religious work songs was also accepted for publication. Roland Hayes has used these compositions for two concert seasons.

Dr. Hall contributed several songs to "Our Singing World," a series of school music books now in process of publication by Ginn and company. His work on a Youth Hymnal for the African Methodist Church was almost completed during the year.

While in New York, Dr. Hall served as Minister of Music in the Mother AME Zion Church, one of the largest in that city, pastored by Dr. Benjamin C. Robeson. In addition to functioning as organist-director of the senior choir he is credited with having coordinated the work of the six choirs in the church, and having revitalized the entire music program. He organized the Mother Zion Concert Choristers, a group of thirty mixed voices and started them on a semi-professional program which is being continued.

Dr. Hall's achievements of 1950-51 are in keeping with other numerous noteworthy events in his distinguished career. He was graduated from Morehouse College as the "Best Man of Affairs" of the year. In receiving the Mus. D. Degree from Chicago Musical College, he was cited for outstanding work in composition.

He earned his Masters Degree as a Rosenwald Fellow, and spent two year in study and research in Europe and West Africa as a General Education Board and Phelps Stokes Fellow.

His Afrcn study dealt with tracing the origins of American Negro music, and he has the distinction of being the only American musician who has done such exhaustive research in the sources of American Negro music. His book on the subject is under consideration for publication by G. Schirmer. Chief length oratorio, "DELIVERANCE," for chorus, orchestra and soloists. He is a member of American Society of Composers and Publishers, American Guild of Organists, National Music Teachers Association.

In the midst of all the honors that have come to Dr. Hall, and the national acclaim given him as a pre-eminent conductor, arranger and composer he has remained the unassuming, hard-working, soul-inspiring teacher, friend to everybody, big brother to the hundreds of young people who have been privileged to have contact with him.

At present Dr. Hall is chairman of the Department of Music at the Alabama State College in Montgomery. Here he administers a state-wide program, and his department is the largest in the South, if not in the nation, in point of size or staff, number of music students and breadth of program.



MISS JEANNE L. NOBLE

Miss Jeanne L. Noble, a native Albanian and Dean of Women at Langston University, Oklahoma will study this summer at the University of Birmingham, England where she will enroll in fine arts with drama and ballet as her special interests. While there she will have the privilege of observing the famed Sadler Wells Ballet Company at Stratford-on-Avon.

Accompanying Miss Noble will be Miss Gloria Anne Toney of Oxford, North Carolina who heads the Department of modern foreign languages at Langston who will study at the Sorbonne, University of Paris where she will enroll in several classes in French.

The young ladies will sail on the Steamship Queen Elizabeth on June 18 landing at Cherborg, France after five days at sea. Before enrolling in the respective universities, they will tour Southern France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany. At the close of the six weeks study they will join friends for a tour of Holland, Belgium and Scandinavia terminating their visit with attendance at the well known Edinburgh Festival at Edinburgh, Scotland. They will sail September 10 for home on the SS Elizabeth.

Friends are congratulating these young professors for taking advantage of this broadening experience. ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS)

Pupils Magazine Cover Girls



Blanche Lawrence, left, and Jane Fletcher, white, pupils at Robert Treat Junior High School in Newark, N.J., were last week's Collier's magazine cover girls posed beside the statue of Abraham Lincoln in Newark. Blanche, 10, a Grade 5A pupil dolph Lawrence, 269 13th Ave., with all A's and B's, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ru- Newark. Jane, 11, a Grade 7A pupils, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Fletcher, 65 Newton St. Dr. Max S. Henig is principal of the school; Mrs. Tima Bohannon, guidance counselor.



Lambda Kappa Mu scholarship awards, at Newark convention, June 21 left to right, Miss Barbara Martin, 93 Lafayette Pl., Englewod, N.J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, a student at Shaw University, who will go to Pratt Institute, NYC; Miss Enid Lamos, 57 Rutland Sq., Boston, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Clark, student at Museum School of Fine Arts, Boston, renewal of sorority's scholarship from last year, has received six scholarships; and Mrs. Mary H. Williams, Somerville, N.J., who presented the wards, a member of Epsilon Chapter.

Thurgood Marshall gets honorary LL.D.

BALTIMORE — Honorary degree Doctor of Laws was conferred here this week upon Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the Naacp, at the commencement exercises of Morgan State college.

Dr. Martin Jenkins, president of the college, read the citation honoring Marshall for his "zealous pursuit of the ideal of equal protection under the law . . . and the implementing of that ideal" as Naacp special counsel, and for "signal success in making it possible for millions to participate in the government under which they live."

Two Awards To Phyllis White

Afro-American

COLUMBUS, O. — Miss Phyllis White of 95 N. 21st St., 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Owen Boyce, received the annual scholarship award from both Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Lit-Phy-So Club here, last week.

She was chosen for her cumulative point hour of 3.86 (almost straight A average) and school and community activities. Phyllis was valedictorian of her class at East High School.

A member of St. Phillips Episcopal Church Choir and the St. Phillips Episcopal Youth Group, in her final year at East Hi, Phyllis was secretary of the Girl's Athletic Association, a judge on Student Court, three-year member of Student Council and secretary during her senior year; vice-president of the senior class; and captain of the team of cheerleaders at the school.

Plans Further Study

She plans entering Ohio State University this Fall in the Arts and Sciences College with intentions of becoming a physical therapist. Choice of career may be due in part, she says, to the fact that her father is the well known Dr. John D. White of this city.

In addition to all her other activities, the practical graduate found time to knit her own gloves and socks, excell in volleyball, and indulge in a love of spectating boys' athletics during her position as East Hi School cheerleader.

Her brother and sister are Jack and Doris White, who attend University Hi School and University Elementary School, respectively.



FIRST IN CLASS.—Dr. W. R. Williams, resident surgeon at General hospital No. 2, made the highest mark in a class of 70 physicians taking a year's post-graduate course in surgery at the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Williams, graduate of the Meharry Medical college and Morehouse college, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams of Sumter, S. C.

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College Student Wins Honor Prize

NEW YORK — Twenty-year-old Jeh Vincent Johnson, a student at Columbia College, has been awarded the College's John J. Coss Memorial Prize for completing his sophomore year with high "scholastic attainments, aesthetic appreciation and sense of public responsibility." The award is accompanied by $50 in cash.

The Selection Committee headed by N. M. McKnight, dean of students of Columbia College, made the announcement. Johnson is planning to enter the School of Architecture at Columbia after his graduation in 1953.

Told of the Selection Committee's decision, the Nashville, Tenn., student said it came as a surprise. The committee included Professors James Gutmann of the Department of Philosophy and Horace Taylor of the Department of Economics.

Scholastically, Johnson, son of Dr. Charles S. Johnson, was in the upper third of his class last year. His extra-curricular activities included participation in varsity track, membership on the sophomore steering committee, and a tour of duty on the art staff of "Jester." As a hobby, Johnson also has taken up painting.

$5,000 Freedom Day Scholarship Goal Set

PHILADELPHIA

A goal of $5,000 has been set for scholarships to be awarded at the 1952 observance of National Freedom Day in Philadelphia, it was announced by Emanuel C. Wright, president of National Freedom Day Association.

Since 1945, the association has awarded more than $15,000 to worthy students.

The scholarships will be presented during the public meeting at Town Hall on Jan. 31. Mr. Wright urged that the names of candidates be submitted at NFDA headquarters in the Citizens and Southern Bank, 19th and South Sts. without delay.

A number of nationally-prominent figures have been obtained as speakers for the public meeting. Business sessions of delegates appointed by State governors will convene Feb. 1. at Congress and Independence Halls.

Theme of the 11th annual observance will be: "Full Freedom For All—To Be Shared By All—To Be Preserved for All!"

Freedom Day commemorates the signing by President Abraham Lincoln in 1865 of a Congressional resolution proposing the 13th Amendment — prohibiting slavery —to the Constitution.

To be eligible for a grant, a student must be sponsored by an organization although not necessarily a member of the group. Funds for the scholarships are obtained through NFDA membership cards which cost $1.

Admission to the public meeting is free.

Fourteen Students At TSU In Who's Who

BY R. W. HILLIARD

HOUSTON, Texas—Dr. Ina Alexander Bolton, Dean of Students, Texas Southern University, has announced the fact that fourteen students have been approved for the 1951-52 edition of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." This number represents a 100 per cent increase over the 1950-1951 TSU list. The students were judged on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

Those approved are: Laurine A. Bradford, Senior in Arts and Sciences; George E. Gamble, Senior in Pharmacy, John D. Gardner, Senior in Pharmacy; Lloyd L. General, Senior in Journalism (Arts and Sciences); Annie Marie Glover, Senior in Pharmacy; Clara T. Grant, Senior Arts and Sciences; Hazel Patton Jones, Graduate Student; George Lee Alexander, Graduate Student; Ruth M. McCrane, Senior, Arts and Sciences; James Pace. r., Senior, Arts and Sciences; Levi L. Stanmore, Graduate Student; Roxie H. White, Senior in Pharmacy; Garland E. Whitehurst, Senior in Pharmacy; and Joe Williams, Senior in Arts and Sciences.

The highest possible score for an individual is 3.0 based on Scholarship and Leadership ability.

The top five of the fourteen TSU students scored: Lloyd L. General, 2.76; George A. Lee, 2.70; Joe Williams, 2.70; Levi L. Stanmore, 2.62 and Ruth Mae McCrane, 2.53.

Teaches Indians



Samuel L. Hillard of Henry, Tenn. and a 1946 graduate of Tennessee A. and I. State University, Nashville, who is an instructor of agriculture in the Indian Service where he teaches Apache Indians at the Jicarilla Boarding and Day School in Dulce New Mexico.

Doris E. Da Awarded $1000



DORIS DAVIE

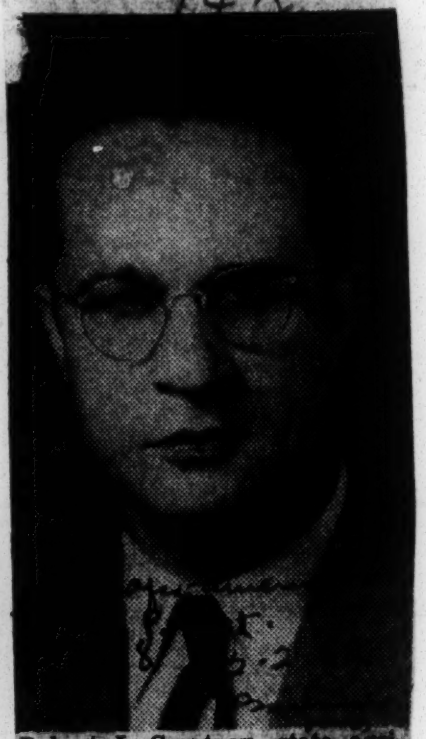
Doris Eugenia Davie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Davie, 4750 Cupples place, will be presented with the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's $1000 scholarship award in an assembly at Sumner High School Auditorium, Monday, January 21.

Miss Davie, who is a member of the January 1952 graduating class, will be given the cash award by Mrs. Bertha Black Rhoda, basileus of the Zeta Sigma Chapter.

She is a member of the Sumner National Honor Society, A-Cappella Choir and Rhythmic Club and the fourth ranking student of her class with a 91.25 average.

Active in religious work at Central Baptist Church and a member of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Miss Davie plans to enter Pontbonne College in February, where she will study to become a dress designer.

Carnegie Fellow



Robert J. Courtney, state agricultural extension agent at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., who was awarded a Carnegie Fellowship for a year's study at Harvard University. native of Clinton, La., Mr. Co ney received his B.S. degre agriculture from Southern versity.

Columbia U. Coed Gets Scholarship

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Miss Mary Jean Huntington, Portland, Oregon, a Columbia university graduate student, has been named recipient of the 1951-52 Sigmund Livingston Fellowship awarded by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The $1,500 fellowship will be used "for research in problems of prejudice and intergroup relations," the study of the selective processes used in the recruitment of personnel in the professions.

Mrs. Bousfield Invited To Conference On Women

CHICAGO—(ANP)— Mrs. Maudelle Bousfield, Chicago's first Negro school principal, Monday, was named as one of 20 outstanding American women invited to participate in the Political Pilgrims' Progress, sponsored by the Ladies Home Journal magazine for women.

This meeting will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 28-29 in the workshop of the New York offices of the magazine.

Purpose of this meeting will be to interest the nation's women all over the country to participate in politics. It is the culmination of a year's work by the magazine to encourage women not merely to vote, but to run for office in local, state and federal elections.

The program will be non-partisan. Among the nation's top women invited to the workshop are Dorothy Thompson, famed newspaper columnist, Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker state superintendent of public instruction in the state of Washington, and Dr. Susan B. Riley, national president of the American Association of University Women.

Speakers at the meeting will include Sen. Estes Kefauver at a dinner meeting January 28.

Mrs. Bousfield, although retired after 38 years in the field of education, is still an active Chicago civic leader. Among her activities is a daily radio broadcast over station WGES at 10:15 a. m.

Named To College And University "Who's Who"



Eleven Clark College students, nine seniors and two juniors, have been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," a directory of distinguished students enrolled in American Colleges and Universities, according to announcement from the college's office of public relations.

They are, seated left to right, Avis Carver of Atlanta, Ga.; Marie Copher of Atlanta, Ga.; and Samuella Gray of Augusta, Ga. Standing, left to right, are: Marshall Smith of Gastonia, N. C.; William Reese of Atlanta, Ga.; Harriet Junior of Waycross, Ga.; Edwin Pratt of Miami, Fla.; Vienna Thorn, of Atlanta, Ga.; Avery Burress of Wyoming, Ohio, and Harold Hamilton of Charleston, S. C. Pauline Postell of Cincinnati, Ohio, was not present when photo was made. Clark College is located in Atlanta, Ga.

Trenton Girl Wins Prize In National Contest

FORT MADISON, Ia.—A 17-year-old girl in Trenton, New Jersey, who hopes to use her father's "shining example" to help expand opportunities for other young colored people, has won third prize in a nation-wide letter-writing contest.

Miss Elsie Nelson, 115 Kirkbride Avenue, won the $100 award in a high school competition on the subject, "How Can I Help Expand Opportunities in America?" The contest was sponsored by the Sheaffer Pen Company and was entered by more than 2200 students from every state, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of the Rev. Charles W. Nelson, who as a youth in Philadelphia wanted to become an Episcopalian minister, but had no money to finance his education.

In her prize-winning letter to Mr. Shaeffer, president of the pen company, Miss Nelson described how her father found the opportunities that enabled him to go to college and eventually become a minister. Then, as a respected and successful member of the community, her father was able "to help expand opportunities for the people in his congregation, outsiders, and his family."

"Through his experience," wrote Miss Nelson, "I can illustrate the many opportunities which are open to young people, and help to give them an improved outlook for the future."

An excellent student, Elsie attends Trenton Central High School and will rank in the upper fifty of her class when she graduates next June.

She is the youngest of six children of the Reverend and Mrs. Nelson. After graduation from high school, Elsie intends to enter Jersey City Medical Center and become a physiothterapist.

The Reverend Nelson retired from the ministry last month at the age of 76. Born in Philadelphia and reared in Camden, he has been an Episcopalian minister in Trenton for many years. He attended Temple, Columbia, and Princeton universities and graduated from General Theological Seminary in New York City.

secure other rare manuscripts during his tenure abroad on his rigid concert assignment.

St. George's Student Essay Contest Winner

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, British West Indies—(NNPA)—Arthur Chai Onn, a pupil of St. George's College, Kingston, Jamaica, has been adjudged the winner of the Governor Pinero essay contest, conducted by the Information Section of the Caribbean Commission.

Contest rules were that participants be not over 18 years of age, and that the subject of the essay relate to the accomplishment of the Caribbean Commission.

The first prize of $100 cash in United States money was offered by Jesue T. Pinero, formerly Governor of Puerto Rico and now a United States member of the Caribbean Commission. The commission approved the contest at its twelfth meeting, held in Barbados last March.

The winner also will receive a specially bound copy of documents on West Indian History, a forthcoming publication of the Trinidad Historical Society. The 400-page book is a collection of documents, the original of which are housed in the British museum.

Negro Youth Presides At Oklahoma State Capitol

BY FLOSSIE THOMPSON

OKLAHOMA CITY—(ANP)—In a youth government sponsored by the Oklahoma State Hi-Y and Tri-Y group of the YMCA, Donald Simmons presided last week as governor at the state capitol.

Simmons, a senior at Manuel Training High School in Muskogee, was elected by an overwhelming majority in the December meeting. Only 19 per cent of the 200 youths represented were Negroes.

During the three day meeting, the young representatives went through the process of making laws, and discussing some of the problems vital to the welfare of this nation.

Ralph Brady, executive secretary of the Tulsa YMCA referred to the meeting as "a laboratory in democracy."

In his inaugural address, young Simmons spoke strongly against racial and religious prejudice and called for "a united front against Communism."

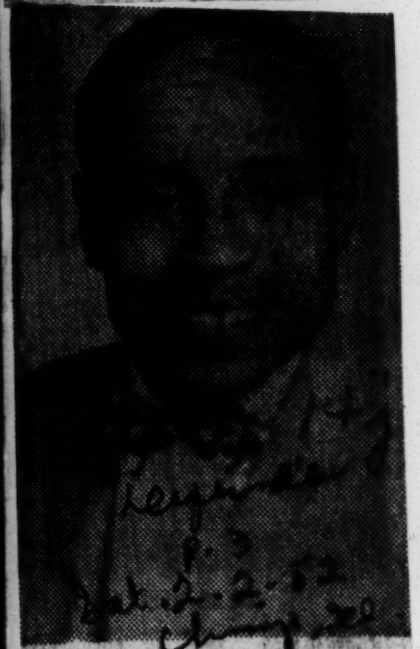
John T. Price, a junior at Booker T. Washington High School, Tulsa, served as Reading Clerk.

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Hospital Aide Receives Grant

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —(ANP)— William H. Andrews, chief clerk at Homer G. Phillips hospital here, has been granted a $7,928 fellowship by the Commonwealth Fund for training in hospital administration at Washington University, (St. Louis) beginning in September, it was announced last week.

The fellowship calls for a nine-



EDUCATOR FOR INDIANS— Samuel L. Hilliard of Henry, Tenn., a 1946 graduate of Tennessee A and I state university, is instructor of agriculture in the Indian service at Dulce, N. M., where he teaches Apache Indians at the Jicarilla boarding and day school. Prior to accepting this position he was itinerant Vocational Agriculture instructor of Veterans on-the-farm training in Wardell, Mo.

Addresses White Class

TULSA, Okla. — (ANP) — Rev T. Oscar Chappelle appeared recently as guest instructor in a class on race relations at Oklahoma Baptist University (white) Shawnee, Okla.

Record Number Students Now Studying In Paris

By LENORE BUFORD
For ANP

This year's number of students in Paris has broken all records of previous years. In one building, the American House (Fondationdes Etats-Unis) in the University of Paris student "village" there are graduate level, and many are scholarship holders.

Among the language students are Willard Harper from Cleveland who taught French at Dillard University before he came to France, and Wendell Jeanpierre from New Orleans, and best remembered there as a prizefighter.

Antoinette Simmons of Boston is doing graduate work in French as a scholarship winner from Radcliffe. Benjamin Hudson of Michigan is a Fulbright scholarship winner.

American House piano students include Cecile Roberts of Washington, Arthur Bryant of Omaha, Eugene Haynes of East St. Louis, and Lewis Johnson of Kansas City.

Voice Students

Voice student Lucretia West of New York City has appeared in concert at the American Embassy. She is touring the provinces for the State Department. Lillian White of Washington has arrived in Paris from study in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mattiwilda Dobbs of Atlanta won first place in the International Voice Competition in Switzerland, and is now studying and appearing in concert in Paris. Mizell Ewing of Yellow Springs, Ohio, was a guest artist of the Dormitory France d'Outremer at a formal dance.

Louise Parker of Philadelphia, a Curtis Institute graduate and a Marian Anderson Award winner, is studying and preparing to tour Sweden and Italy with singing engagements.

Boston Graduate

There are two economics students in American House, Leonard Holsey, Boston U. Graduate formerly of Fort Valley, Ga., and Carleton Knox, Pittsburgh, working with the France-American Fellowship, an organization created for the mutual understanding of France and America. Both economists are indefinite about the amount of time they will spend in Europe as are most of the students.

Learning more about fashion design at its source has brought New Yorkers Marion Lynch, a former CCNY student, and Jacqueline Brantford, Syracuse University, to Paris.

Jacqueline Peters of Boston and from the Chicago Art Institute is also studying fashion design and French. Los Angeles born Wylda Plummer has finished her studies and is planning to work in Stockholm, Sweden.

Young Actor

Study of French theater art drew Omaha's Walter Bryant to Paris. The Young actor is working on his third French film, Jean Paul Sattre's "The Respectful Prostitute."

Inez Taylor of Washington, and Catholic University is doing graduate work in psychology, and getting experience at a children's hospital in the city.

Bill Robinson of Phoenix, Ariz. and NYU is now completing his third novel, all of which have been bought and will appear on the market by fall. Robinson is a Whitney scholarship holder.

Hermon Davis

Fulbright student Hermon Davis of Oxford, is completing a project on comparative architectural styles in Europe.

Georgians Wynona Moore and Martha Holmes until recently were doing graduate work on degrees in languages.

These students are only those who reside at the American House, but not (by far) all the Negro students stydying in Paris. Large numbers of students live on pensions, hotels, with private families, and also in the other houses at Cite Universitaire.

Wins Honors At Univ. Of Penna.



Charles H. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. James of Institute, W. Va., a graduate of the W. Va. State College High School and now a junior in the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, University of Pennsylvania, has been named dormitory council representative of '87 House.

He was also named distinguished military student, Air Force ROTC group adjutant with the rank of captain, and elected a member of Prop and Wing, University of Pennsylvania chapter of Arnold Air Society, military fraternity.

Mrs. Thomas Home After Year In Oslo

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Miss Edna A. Thomas, a member of the national sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Psi Chapter, Mobile, Ala., arrived in New York, last week, on the S.S. Stavangerfjord (Norwegian-American Line), from Oslo, Norway.

Miss Thomas has been studying at the University of Oslo on a scholarship from the Institute For Better International Understanding, Solaaveien, 28, Bryn, Oslo, Norway, since May, 1951, as a person interested in promoting justice and better international understanding for all peoples.

3 Get Grants At NC College

Awarded Fellowships By Ford Foundation

DURHAM, N.C. — Three North Carolina College professors have been named recipients of fellowships from the Ford Foundation, it was announced last week by the foundation's Faculty Fellowship program.

The three are Dr. Marjorie L. Brown, acting chairman and professor of mathematics; Dr. Ernest M. Manasse, professor of German and philosophy, and Dr. Alvin W. Rose, graduate professor of sociology.

Clarence H. Faust, president of the Ford Faculty Fellowship program, who made the announcement of the winners of the awards, stated that this year's grants are being made as a part of the fund's program aimed at strengthening liberal education in the United States.

Fellowship Projects

Dr. Brown, professor of Mathematics at NCC since 1949, was granted a fellowship to complete research on "One Parameter subgroup in the Full Linear Groups of Order N" and to begin preparation of a monograph of "Elements of Topological Groups." She is a native of Memphis, Tenn.

A study of the 'Place of German Poet, Stesangeorge," is Dr. Manasse's fellowship project. He has been professor of German and philosophy at NCC since 1939 and is a native of Dramburg, Germany.

Dr. Rose, member of NCC's graduate department of sociology since 1949, will do a study of "The Sociology of Jurisprudence," He is a graduate of Lincoln, Iowa and Chicago Universities.



AWARDED FORD FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP.—Three North Carolina college professors have been awarded fellowships from the Ford Foundation. They are, left to right: Dr. Marjorie L. Browne, professor of mathematics; Dr. Ernest Moriz Mannasse, professor of German and philosophy, and Dr. Edwin W. Rose, graduate professor of sociology. Dr. Browne and Dr. Rose plan to spend a year in study at Oxford, England, while Dr. Mannasse's plans call for study at the University of Zurich, Switzerland. The grant, reputed to be among the most lucrative made in higher education, affords recipients with their present salary tax free for a year's study. Dr. Rose was a guest professor at Washington university in St. Louis last summer.



Charles Fleming, 14, right, of John Adams High School, Queens, New York, Negro youth to win the finals of the N. Y. Journal-American oratory contest on freedom of speech stacks tie and a $1,000 U. S. defense bond after being chosen a finalist out of 10,000 New York high school students. Fleming's father is on active duty as an Army Lt. Colonel. Other prize winners were (left to right) Cadet Roland White, from Kings And Marie Thomas. Cardinal Spellman presented the awards for outstanding oratory to the students on behalf of the

HE SAID A MOUTHFUL—O

West Virginia Girl Wins Essay Contest

WASHINGTON. — (ANP) — Billie Jean Fuller, 15, a student of the Elkhorn high school of Echman, W. Va., was a $100 winner in the fourth national "Employ the Physically Handicapped" essay contest sponsored by the President's committee on employment of the physical handicapped.

Miss Fuller, along with four other winners, received the national award at a ceremony held in the departmental Auditorium Friday.

The daughter of a coal miner, Miss Fuller is an honor student at the Elkhorn. She is active in the school glee club, band, Girl Scouts, commercial and dramatic clubs.

Recently, Miss Fuller's essay titled "Friendship" was published in the National Anthology of Essays. Previously, one of her poems was published in the National Anthology of Poetry.

Before entering the national essay contest, she won several first place awards in lesser high school essays contests.

She said she plans to use her prize money in furthering her education after high school days.

Miss Fuller is the second girl to win national recognition in the NEPH essay contest. Mary Jane Stokes, a student at Simmons high school of Montgomery, W. Va., was among the five top winners in 1950.

Miss Fuller's essay was adjudged among the five best entries submitted by high school sudents from 35 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and the Virgin Islands.

Contest prizes were contributed by the Disabled American Veterans, Inc., which is also paying the cost of bringing the winners to the capital.

Howard Prof. Wins Guggenheim Award

Dr. Leon Edward Wright, associate professor of New Testament Language and Literature, Howard university, has been named recipient of a 1952 John Simon Guggenheim Memorial award.

Wright is one of 191 American scholars, writers, artists and composers to share in the Fellowships totaling $800,000 awarded to carry on research in all fields of knowledge.

Rust College To Confer Degree On W. A. Flowers

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. —Dr. L. M. McCoy, president of Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss. announced that the Board of Trustees of Rust College at its last meeting adopted a resolution which provided for the conferring of the Degree of Doctor of Laws upon W. A. Flowers of Tennessee State University. The Degree is to be conferred at Commencement time on May 28, by the president of the Institution.

Dr. McCoy stated that the officials of Rust College were delighted to confer this honor upon Mr. Flowers. He is a former student of Rust College, and a fellow Mississippian who has distinguished himself as a scholar, author, and leader in the field of Agriculture. He has served on State and University educational levels in the States of Texas, Mississippi, and Tennessee and has served as guest consultant in many of the Southern States. At present, he is director of Agricultural Field Services and Professor of Agricultural Education at Tennesee A. and I. State University.

He holds the B. S. Degree from A. and M. College, and the M. S. Degree from Iowa State College, and has done post-graduate work at the latter institution.

He is married to the former Mattye Copeland of Hopkinsville, Ky., and their daughter, Patricia Flowers is a freshman at Talladega College.

Lincoln U. Grad Wins Fellowship

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—Archie R. Young jr., of Camden, N. J. has been awarded the first fellowship established by the Rohm and Haas Co. Philadelphia to assist recent Lincoln University graduates pursue advanced studies.

Now a chemistry instructor at Virginia Union university, Richmond, Young plans to use the $2200 grant to work on his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania.

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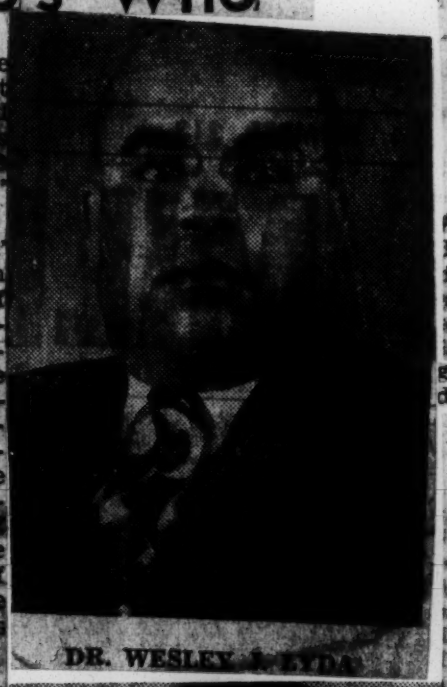
Dr. Wesley J. Lyda In Current Who's Who

Dr. Wesley J. Lyda, dean of the Graduate School of Education at Atlanta University, is included among the distinguished individuals who appear in the new 1952-1953 edition of "Who's Who in America" which is just off the press.

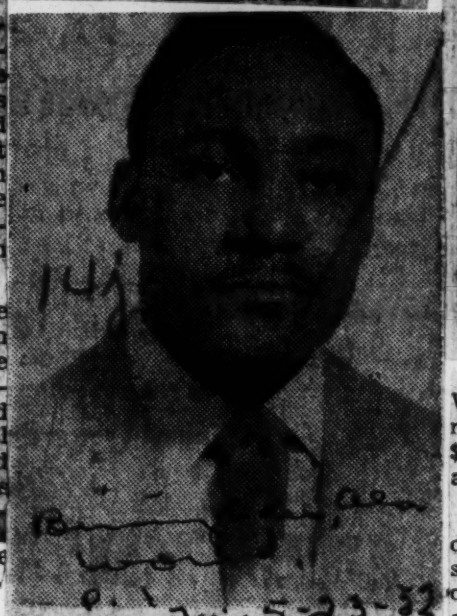
To be eligible for "Who's Who," a person must be distinguished in some useful and reputable field or endeavor. Dr. Lyda, a Rector scholar for four years at DePauw University, has a record of admirable achievement in the field of education and administration which includes service as dean of instruction at Paine College, head of the department of education, professor of education, and director of curriculum study at Morgan State College, and dean of the college of arts and sciences and graduate professor of education at Texas State University for Negroes.

His extensive writings have appeared in the "Journal of Educational Research," "Teachers College Journal," and the "Mathematics Teacher." His article entitled "Some Factors in the Improvement of College Instruction" appeared in the January, 1952 issue of the "Educational Record," official journal of the American Council on Education.

Since he was appointed to the faculty of Atlanta University in 1950, Dr. Lyda has been responsible for initiating several new successful projects one of which, the field work program provides functional and individual instruction and guidance for graduate students who are teachers, principals or supervisors. During recent months Dr. Lyda has been active in the program of the Conference on Regional Education.



DR. WESLEY J. LYDA



JEROME C. AVERETTE

Jerome C. Averette, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Averette of 1308 Cahaba Street No. who is receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from the Boston University College of Medical Technology and Radiology. He won a scholarship from Boston University to work toward his doctorate in Medical Optometry at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, Ill. He was also presented an award of merit for his musical talents. Mr. Averette plans to begin study on his doctorate in Medical Optometry next September.

Lincoln Grad To Study Under $2,200 Grant

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.— Archie R. Young Jr., of Camden N. J., has been awarded the first fellowship established by the Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia chemical manufacturing company, to assist recent Lincoln University graduates to pursue advanced studies.



ARCHIE R. YOUNG

Now a chemistry instructor at Virginia Union University, Richmond, Young plans to use the $2,200 granted to work on his Phd. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln, who announced Young's selection for the grant, said a second graduate fellowship would be awarded to a member of the June class.

VALEDICTORIAN of his Lincoln class, Young, whose parents live at 2743 Saunders Ave., Camden, was graduated magna cum laude from Lincoln in 1949 and received his master's degree in chemistry from Pennsylvania in 1950. He tauught at Fort Valley State College, Ga., for a year and attended Columbia University in the summer of 1951.

The fellowship is the third educational grant for Young, who is 23. He won a Coca-Cola scholarship in 1946 and a Johnson Fraternity and Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Soceity. While at Lincoln, he was a member of the baseball team, the yearbook staff, and the Science Club and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

SCIENCE PROFESSORS GRANTED ASSISTANCE

Two science professors at Alabama State College have recently been granted assistance for investigations. Dr. H. L. Van Dyke, chairman of the science division, has recelved two grants in aid for the investigation of the "Formation of Alkylbenzenes through the Friedel Crafts, Fittig and Grignard Reactions Using Two Secondary and Four Tertiary Carbinols of Nine Carbons Each, Benzene and Toulene, and the Re-investigation of Two Octylbenzenes through the Grignard Reaction." One grant is from the Frederick Gardner Cottrell funds of the Research Corporation of New York for $2150.00, and the other is from the American Philosophical Society for $2132.00.

Dr. Edward L. Maxwell of the biology division is engaged in research in the "physiology of the endocrine of fetuses." Dr. Maxwel has recently published two abstracts of his work. As a result of grants in aid from the American Medical Association and the Society of the Sigma Xi, he is presently engaged in assembling equipment and supplies for continued research on the problem.

Dr. Van Dyke holds the A. B. from Western Michigan College, the M. S. from the University of Michigan, and the Ph D from Michigan State College. He reported preliminary work on his investigation at the 114th meeting of the American Chemical Society in St. Louis in 1948.

Dr. Maxwell is a graduate of Morehouse College and holds the Masters and the Doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He formerly taught at Savannah State College. Both are affiliated Beta Kappa Chi, Omega Psi Phi and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Alabama State College through Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, president, has provided a three story science building for the fields of biology, chemistry and physics, with six research laboratories for staff members and additional space for research. Equipment and materials are being augmented with a $50,000. grant. The college is training an increasing number of students for careers in the applied areas of science as well as for the teaching profession.

Miss Lillian Jean Crowder Wins Highest Fisk Honor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Lillian Jean Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Crowder of this city was elected "Miss Fisk" for the school year 1952-53 by the student body recently.

This was the first time that the dream-girl role went to a local figure.

When asked how she felt about the results of the election she said, "I... I can't find words to express how overcome I am with joy to know that the student body thinks that I process those qualities that make up their ideal."



MISS CROWDER

Drama Major

Miss Crowder is a junior major-ing in art and minoring in drama. She is on the executive committee of the Fisk stagecrafters serving as chairman of awards and has been an active stagecrafter since her freshman year. She has played in over a dozen stagecrafter performances.

She is also president of the Art Club and a member of the Leaf Club, pledge club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Court Named

Members of the court are; Sue Gibson, Junior psychology major from Mobile, Alabama; Joyce Johnson, Junior music major from Prentiss, Mississippi; and Janeria Franklin, Junior mathematics major from Kansas City, Kansas.



FELLOWSHIP WINNER—Fellowship to study at New York university is granted Lorraine Gossin Frazier, a New Yorker, who is majoring in public service and public relations. A native of Memphis, Tenn., and a graduate of LeMoyne college, Miss Frazier has also lived in Chicago, where she attended DePaul University School of Music and was affiliated with several operatic and musical organizations.

Lad Wins Nation's Top Hi School Oratorical Honors

NEW YORK — Though gifted with the silvery tongue of a young Burke, Charles Fleming who walked off with one of the nation's top high school oratorical honors plans to study electrical engineering.

The 17-year-old son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Fleming Sr., of Jamaica, L. I. won the junior division of the New York Journal-American's 10th annual oratorical class. He defeated two girls and another boy in the finals of a ten weeks' tourney involving more than 10,000 students.

WHEN THE victorious young Fleming received the Freedom of Speech statue for his school and a $1,000 prize from Cardinal Spellman he modestly expressed his thanks, saying "This is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me. I can't find words to say more."

After he left the stage of the packed Metropolitan Opera House to join his parents in the audience, he was intercepted by his jubilant classmates from John Adams High School and his coach, Robert Leo Sheppard. He was borne off on their shoulders amidst resounding cheers.

* * *

MANY CELEBRITIES were in the audience of more than 4,500 who witnessed the contest and saw the fetes of Fleming and Norman Farfield of Temple University who won the collegiate crown. The subject of the contest was Henry Clay, Kentucky lawmaker whose compromises three times kept the union in the period prior to the Civil War.

NBC stars, the Band of America, the St. John's U. Chorus and the Kings Point cadets furnished music and a flag drill.

Young Fleming, who is in his sixth term at John Adams, is a member of the 50 A. C. Baseball team. He has three brothers and two sisters. His father is stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J.

Wins Fellowship



Mercer Cook, Jr., son of Dr. Mercer Cook, Howard University professor, who has received a John Hay Whitney Fellowship for a year's study in Paris. An Amherst graduate, young Mercer is now studying at the Sorbonne in the field of political science.

Fellowships Are Granted Two Women

NEW YORK—(INS)— Two fellowships of $1,500 each for graduate study have been awarded by the Florida Lasker Fellowship Fund for Negro women to senior students at Dillard University, New Orleans, La., and Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

The awards were announced Wednesday by W. J. Trent, Jr., Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund. They are the second to be made since the fellowships fund was established in June, 1951 by the trustees of the estate of the late Florina Lasker through a special trust designated under the terms of her will for social, civic and educational purposes. The United Negro College Fund administers the $25,000 fund which aids two women annually by financing their first year of graduate study.

This year's award winners, Ma[illegible] P. Bennett of Dillard University and Sarah Mae Felton of Tuskegee Institute were selected from among applicants from the 32 colleges and universities associated in the United Negro College Fund.

Kansan Wins Essay Contest

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Edward L. Foggs, Sumner high school senior, Kansas City, Kan., won the $100 first prize in the second annual National Scholastic Essay contest conducted by the Lincoln University School of Journalism.

Second prize ($50) went to Barbara Graves, junior, Washington High School, Reidsville, N. C. third ($25) to Mary Alexander, sophomore, Western Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. Fourth ($15) to Ronald Cecil, senior, Gary District High School, Gary, W. Va., and fifth ($10) to Dorothy Ruth Watson, junior, Sumner High school, Kansas City, Ka

Youth, Vet, Win Oratory Finals

ALBANY—A Negro lad from Jamaica, Queens and a Jewish veteran from Philadelphia and Temple university, won a double victory last week in the Eastern Regionals of the Hearst National Speech tournament here at the State Capital.

Charles Fleming, 17, junior at John Adams high school, Queens, and Norman Garfield, of Temple, U., won their second consecutive oratorical contest in as many weeks when they won an unanimous victory over rivals from Boston, Albany and Baltimore.

They will now compete in Detroit for national crowns and $1,000 grand prizes. The contest is being sponsored by the New York Journal-American.

Race And Progress

St. John's college at Annapolis, Md., a former all-white institution, has set up an annual $1300 scholarship which will give preference to Negro students from Maryland.

Two instructional handbooks designed to help State Employment offices [illegible] overcoming their personal prejudices in making job referals have been released by the U.S. Labor Department. They are brainchildren of Tommy Norford's and are provocative enough to overcome the racial myopia suffered by a lotta USES interviewers, if they had the courage to act.

That Negro bloc attending the ADA convention won a hard tussle to keep a pr[illegible]sion for publicly-aided housing, health and education, unless it contains provisions prohibiting segregation and other discriminations. Fairfax County Democrats, meeting in convention, unanimously agreed to seek repeal of the Virginia poll tax and to admit Negroes to the State Democratic Party. 2

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26 At Tuskegee Institute Selected For 'Who's Who'

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Nov. 5—Julius Flood, personnel director and dean of men at Tuskegee Institute, announced that 26 students of the Institute have been listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1953.

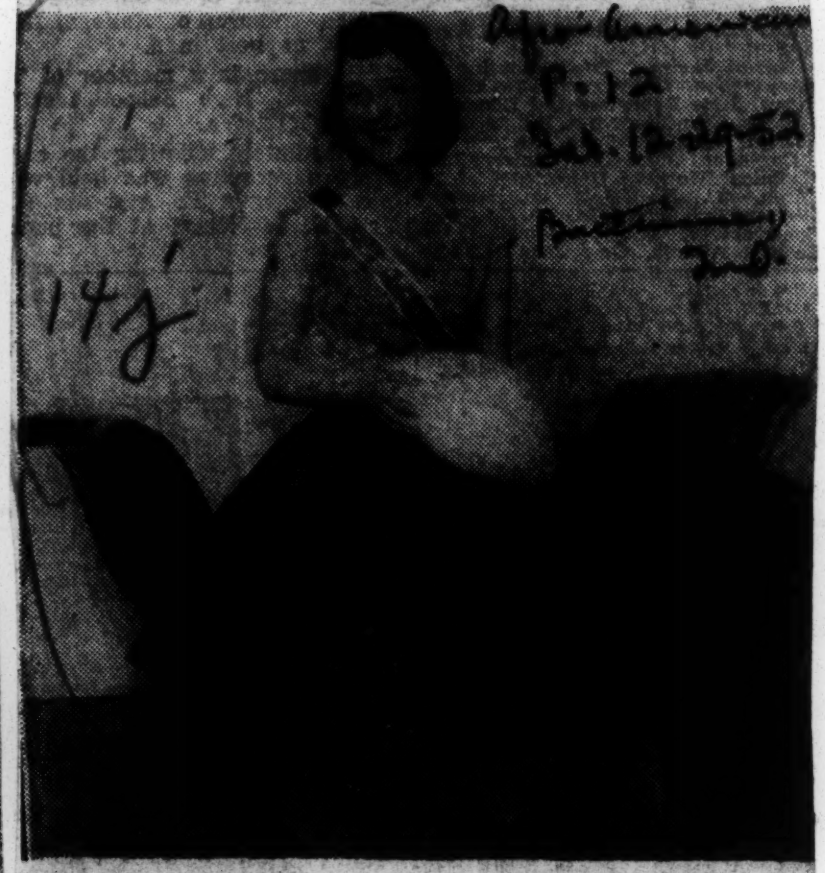
The selections were made by a committee from the Student-Faculty Council and includes only senior students.

The following is the listing submitted by Dean Flood and approved by H. Pettus Randall, editor of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and colleges; Abbie H. Anderson, Terrel, Tex.; Joseph Bell, Bessemer, Ala.; Jerry D. Coleman, Fairfield, Ala.; Burnel E. Coulon, New Orleans, La.; Ennis O. Cowser, Magnotis, Ark.; Fred J. Crumes, Louisville, Ky.; Willie D. Dillard, Greenwood, Miss.; Foster D. Fuller, Wilmington, N.C.; Vivian Gervin, Camilla, Ga.; Elmore Giles Jr., Mobile, Ala.; George Greene, Columbia, S.C.; William A. Hart, Mobile, Ala.; Count Van Hill, Neeleyville, Mo.; Alma R. Hunter, Little Rock, Ark.; Isiah A. Johnson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Barbara J. Milam, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Willie D. Moore, Aliquippa, Pa.; Frances R. Morgan, Georgetown, British Guiana; Robert L. Mungin, Tuskegee, Ala.; Eula Mae Patrick, Tuskegee, Ala.; Mollie E. Player, Shreveport, La.; John H. Smith Jr., Selma, Ala.; Cedric F. Thompson, East Orange, N.J.; Senora A. Townsend, Marion, Ark., and Barbara D. Williams, Tuskegee, Ala.



MEMORIAL WINNER — George W. Haley, attorney associated with the Kansas City law firm of Stevens and Jackson, has been named the winner of the First Prize in the 1952 Nathan Burkan Memorial competition at the University of Arkansas School of Law. Mr. Haley's prize-winning paper is entitled: "Needed Copyright For Ideas," and is considered a valuable law treatise. (Newspress Photo.)

'Miss Touchdown Of 1952'



Seventeen-year - old Miss Algy Allen was crowned "Miss Touchdown, 1952" by Allen Brown, president of the senior class, at the gridiron ball at Montclair High School on Dec. 5. All other football queens at the school, whose team is the 1952 state champions, have been white girls. Miss Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen, was crowned by Allen Brown, senior class president, Everett Christmas, team captain, and All-State star, presented the queen with an inscribed football. Both Brown and Christmas are among the school's most popular pupils.

14 High School Grads Cited; Get Cash Awards

LOUISVILLE — Fourteen high school graduates in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia will receive cash awards and honor certificates from the Mammoth Insurance company as the most outstanding commercial graduates, Mrs. M. Mac Street-Kidd, public relations director, announced last week.

She said, "Insurance companies have long felt the need of specialized personnel-accountants, statisticians, etc.—and because of this need, every effort is being made to encourage high school commercial students to continue their college education in these specialized fields."

Receiving awards this year are: Joe Ann Hicks, Roosevelt high school, Madisonville, Ky.; Ronald L. Mimms and Charles R. Nichols, F. W. Million high school, Earlington, Ky.; Winston T. Baker, Taylor high school, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Virginia Williams, Dunbar high school, Lexington, Ky.; Goline V. Bowles, Lincoln high school, Paducah, Ky.; Jacquelin Randolph, Melrose high school, Memphis; Mildred Pleasant, Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Ky., and Annie V. Massie, Colored Industrial School of Cincinnati.

Also Ida B. Jones, Dunbar high school, Dayton; Alease Hargis, Douglas high school, Huntington, W. Va.; Davis Ross, Central high school, Louisville; Elizabeth Parker, Roosevelt high school, Gary, Ind.; and Opal L. Jackson, Mayo-Underwood high school, Frankfort, Ky.

Marshall Gets Degree From Morgan College

BALTIMORE — The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred here this week upon Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the NAACP, at the commencement exercises of Morgan State College.

Fort Valley State College Honors Atlanta Educator

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — In keeping with its tradition of paying tribute to outstanding educators of Negro Youth in Georgia, the Fort Valley State College paid honor to Miss Bazoline Estelle Usher at its annual ceremony on Friday morning, April 4, in the College auditorium. Miss Usher presently holds the position of Director of Instruction, Colored Schools and Supervisor for the city school system of Atlanta. The Walton County born educator has consistently participated in charting the course of education for the Negro youth of Atlanta for more than thirty-five years. In her present position she has personally and successfully fostered and particiated in the opening of five new elementary schools in the City of Atlanta.

LONG RECORD OF SERVICE IN ATLANTA SYSTEM

Miss Usher was educated at Atlanta University, Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Chicago. She received the Master of Arts Degree at Atlanta University in 1937. In 1915 Miss Usher began her career as a teacher in the Atlanta School System. She has served successively as principal of an elementary school, assistant principal of the Booker T. Washington High School, Principal of the David T. Howard Elementary-Junior High Schools, Supervisor of Colored Schools, and Director of Instruction, Colored Schools for the City of Atlanta. Each succeeding position has been given in recognition of her sterling worth as an educator and her genuine interest in the growth and development of boys and girls. Aside from her distinguished record of service in the Atlanta School System, Miss Usher has served as consultant and teacher during summers at Atlanta University, Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, North Carolina and the Fort Valley State College.

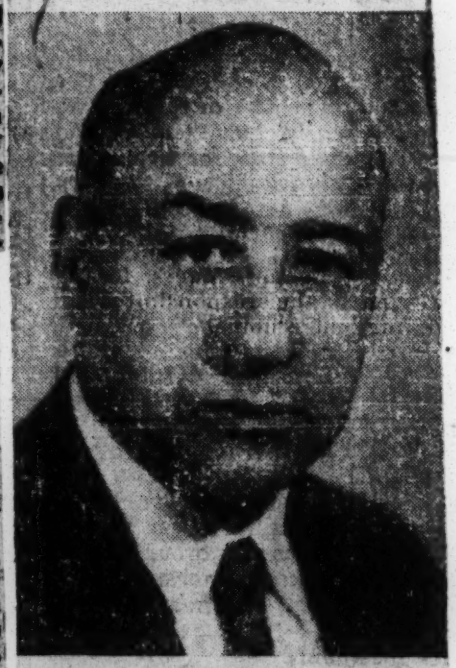
The honoree is the recipient of other honors both of educational and non-educational nature. Miss Usher was elected "Bronze Woman of the Year 1946" by the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority awarded Bishop Loving cup "for Outstanding Religious Contribution - 1947," and in 1950 was elected to honorary membership in Phi Delta Kappa National Teachers Sorority. An ardent church and civic worker, Miss Usher is an active member of the Friendship Baptist Church of Atlanta and serves as Grammateus of Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

DR. JOHNSON IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Dr R O Johnson, Professor of Education, Atlanta University was the principal speaker for the occasion. To the some five-hundred teachers gathered to pay tribute to Miss Usher, Dr Johnson issued a challenge to be competent and effective teachers for our times. President O V Troup presented the Scroll of Honor bearing signatures of some six-hundred summer school teachers and faculty members. In accepting the Scroll, Miss Usher gave some statements which seem to characterize the basis of her years of successful service. "Any individual accomplishments which have been deemed successful," she stated, "are closely tied up with the cooperative efforts of other individual groups."

Among out-of-town guests attending the exercises honoring Miss Usher were Miss Jessie Mae Jones, principal of the E A Ware School and life-long friend of the honoree, Mrs Elizabeth Roberts and Mrs. B. S Washington of Chicago, Dr L D Reddick, Librarian of Atlanta University, Mr Andrew J Lewis, principal of the Thomas H Slater School, and Mr. Austin Dilbeck, President of the Atlanta Board of Education.

Professor Honored



PROF. MERL R. EPPSE

Wilberforce, Ohio— (Spl.)— Wilberforce University, Wilberforce Ohio, at its Ninety-sixth Commencement Thursday, June 12, 1952, awarded Professor Merl R. Eppse, Head and Professor of History, Tennessee State University, the Doctor of Laws Degree.

Professor Eppse was a student at Wilberforce University forty years ago. He has taught at Tennessee A. and I. State University for twenty-five years during which time he has written two widely used and adopted text-books on the Negro and the Guide to the Study of the Negro in American History.

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TEN WOMEN OF THE YEAR — Named by Mademoiselle Magazine Ni Gusti Raka is shown in larger picture. Others are from left to right, winners Alett Radzai, Yonkers, homemaking; Beatrice Hicks, Bloomingfield, N.J., engineer; Helen J. Cacheris, Washington, D. C., dietician; Melissa Hayden, Toronto, Dancer; second row, far right Dr. Jane Cooke Wright, of New York, scientist at Harlem Hospital; others are Lotte Wermer, of New York, fashion designer; Andrea Mead Lawrence of Rutland, Virginia, captain of 1952 U. S. Women's Olympic Ski team; Geraldine Page, New York, actress and Basila E. Neilan of Cambridge, Mass., social service worker.

Ten Best Women Of Year Named By 'Mademoiselle'

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Ni Gusti Raka, the twelve-year-old charmer who stole the show in the Dancers of Bali's brilliant American tour this fall, is among the ten Young Women of the Year who received 1952 Merit Awards from MADEMOISELLE magazine recently.

For the tenth year in succession awards were presented to ten young women who - with the exception of Miss Raka - are in their twenties and early thirties and "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greatr honors," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, MADEMOISELLE's Editor-in-Chief.

In making the awards, Mrs. Blackwell cited Miss Raka as "a lovely symbol of East-West cultural exchange, a slender but sympathic link between two worlds that need not be so far apart." She referred to "our [illegible] admiration for the [illegible] extolled Balinese art forms as a step in the direction of better understand betwen Asia and the U. S.

The fields represented in this year's Merit Awards (as featured in January MADEMOISELLE) include business, dietetics, dance, medicine, fashion, sports, theatre, social service and - for the first time since the award were established - the home.

Winner in the homemaking field is Alett Radzai, 28-year-old Yonkers, N. Y., housewife, "whose indomitable spirit carried her through ten sightless years during which she married, raised four children, doing the sewing, cleaning and cooking herself since money was scarce." A promising art student before she became totally blind at eighteen, Mrs. Radzai recently saw her husband for the first time - her sight restored by cornea transplants - and has resumed her art studies. (A top commerical artist stakes his reputation on her making good in three years.)

Here are Mrs. Radzai's and Ni Gusti Raka's eight co-winners:

BEATRICE A. HICKS, of Bloomfield, N. J., chief engineer and vice president of the of the quarter-million-dollar Newark Controls Company (a post she took over on her father's death.) Perhaps the only woman chief engineer in the U. S., she was founder and first president of the Society of Women Engineers, believes that "women are our greatest untapped source of engineering talent."

HELEN J. CACHERIS of Washington, dietician, who knows the way to more men's hearts than any other woman. As chief of the Menu Planning Branch in the Office of the Quartermaster General, she haunts Army mess halls to sample the food, discovers GI's preferences, plans the master menu for the entire Army and Air Force.

MELISSA HAYDEN of Toronto, dancer, who came to the New York City Ballet comparatively unknown and ha climbed straight into prima ballerina ranks. A recent European tour brought cheers from critics and audiences, and now in Charlie Chaplin's "Limelight" she offers some of the most classically perfect dancing to be seen on the screen.

Dr. JANE COOKE WRIGHT of New York, scientist, who a few years back was rated by her supervisor at Bellevue Hospital in N. Y., as "by all odds the most promising intern I ever had working with me." She is now making an outstanding contribution to medical science with her evaluations of the efficacy of drugs in cancer treatment - evaluations which are being translated, abstracted and quoted all over the world.

LOTTE WERMER of New York, fashion designer, who has earned a unique place in the fashion world with her skinny pants, midriff-wrapping commerbunds, unorthodox use of fabrics. Her original, imaginative touch to separates is one main reason why - from beach to nightclub - women were living in them in 1952.

ANDREA MEAD LAWRENCE of Rutland, Vt., captain of the 1952 U. S. women's Olympic ski team, the first U. S. skier, man or woman, to win two winter Olympic titles in one met. Her second victory after a bad fall was "a tribute to doggedness as well as skill." Unofficial world champion of the down hill race, she has established herself as the world's greatest woman slalom skier.

GERALDINE PAGE of New York actress, who opened last spring as an unknown theatre in Tennessee Williams' never - too - successful "Summer and Smoke" and started a riot in the theatre world. Her acting focused sudden attention on off-Broadway's Cirle in the Square, brought her movie, television contracts, and last month the title role in "Lily," her first Broadway show.

BASILLA E. NEILAN of Cambridge, Mass., social service worker, under whose direction the Cambridge Youth Project has set a model for other cities to follow in combating ethnic and religious prejudice. Last spring the National Conference of Christians and Jews called on her to help out with the Philadelphia high school religious riots and the Bronx teen age fights.

American Teachers In Other Parts Of The World



Dr. Catherine Duncan returns to her position as head of the department of education at Fort Valley State College, Ga., after spending a year in Sierra Leone, W. Africa, as a Fulbright lecturer.

Miss Gladys Cooper of Columbus, Ohio, and professor of home economics at North Carolina College, Durham, is on her way to Helsinki and the Olympic games after attending a conference in Amsterdam.

Dr. Duncan Resumes Former Duties At Ft. Valley State

FORT VALLEY, Ga.—Dr. Catherine J. Duncan, head of the Department of Education, Fort Valley State College, has returned to the college after serving as Fulbright lecturer in teaching education at Fourah Bay College, Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. She will resume her former position at Fort Valley.

DR. DUNCAN left for her African post in September, 1951, where she served until June, 1952, as guest lecturer in teacher education. Commenting on the nature of her work, Dr. Duncan stated, "Along with formal lecturing in the Teacher Training Department of the college, it was expected that some influence was o be exerted to encourage Africans and Europeans connected with educational endeavors in Sierra Leone to consider the life-related approach to education so characteristic of many American educational programs."

Dr. Duncan was called upon to write educational articles for journals and deliver several public lectures in many of the villages of the protectorate. Using these several trips as an opportunity for securing educational materials, Dr. Duncan secured many photographs and some movies of schools and life in the African protectorate.

Already the veteran educator is planning a series of lectures on her observations made in the area. "My first picture," she said, "will be for the summer school teachers at Fort Valley with whom I am happy to study and work again. My stay was a valuable experience and I shall be most happy to share these experiences with all my friends."

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Redding In India For Lectures

NEW DELHI, India — (ANP) —Educational circles here are looking forward to the visit of J. Saunders Redding, American author.

Redding will serve as a lecturer at bi-national centers and universities throughout India. The general themes of his talks will be on the cultural life in the United States and American literature.

A native of Wilmington, Del., a graduate of Brown university, at present a teacher of English at Hampton Institute, Redding has written several widely read books. Among them are "On Being A Negro in America," "They Came in Chains," "No Day of Triumph" and "Stranger and Alone."

Initially it had been reported that Redding would go to Africa to serve on the staff of the University of Libera. Rumors were that opposition developed in educational area there and that reports were circulated that Redding's searching pen would use the opportunity to portray the weaknesses of life in the republic.

His assignment therefore was changed to India, it is reported.

Schoolmarm Wins $750 Fellowship

LOS ANGELES — Beulah McKay Marks, Los Angeles State College graduate and Compton Avenue School teacher this week had the distinction of being the only Negro among ten persons throughout the state awarded fellowships by the California Congress, Parent-Teachers Association.

Winner of a special $750 education fellowship for advanced study in the field of teaching handicapped children, the popular socialite will pursue higher training in the above-mentioned specialized field at the University of Southern California this summer.

Active in civic and social affairs in the community, Mrs. Parks is a member of AKA Sorority and president of the newly-organized Donors Club.

Science Profs Given Grants

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Two science professors at Alabama State College have recently been granted assistance for investigations.

Dr. H. L. Van Dyke, chairman of the science division, has received two grants-in-aid. One is from the Frederick Gardner Cottrell funds of the Research Corporation of New York for $2,150, and the other is from the American Philosophical Society for $2,132.

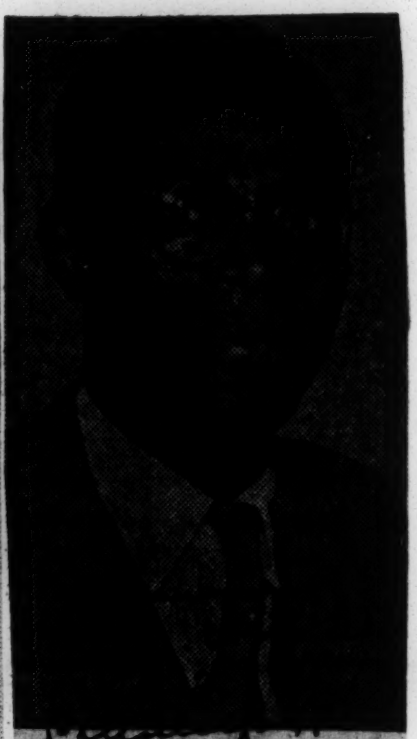
Dr. Edward L. Maxwell of the biology division is engaged in research in the "physiology of the endocrine glands of fetuses."

As a result of grants-in-aid from the American Medical Association and the Society of the Sigma Xi, he is presently engaged in assembling equipment and supplies for continued research on the problem.

To Teach In Egypt



Mrs. Portia F. Lewis, Garnett Patterson Junior High School teacher and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Ferguson of 1751 U st. nw., Washington, left Friday on the liner Exeter for Cairo, Egypt. Mrs. Lewis, wife of Dr. Philip B. Lewis of St. Michaels, Md. will instruct in methods of teaching English at the women's university in Cairo. She is a graduate of Miner Teachers' College, received her master's from NYU and has worked toward her Ph.D. at NYU and American University. (Scurlock Photo)



UN Fellow—Future technicians are a vital aspect of education in Ghana. Amishadai Larson Adu, Commissioner of Africanization, Ghana, Public Service Commission, West Africa, is the first to hold an UN Technical Assistance fellowship from his area. The African educator will study the methods of public administration in Puerto Rico, where conditions are somewhat similar to those of the Gold Coast.—UNations Photo.

14-Year-Old Girl Named Winner Of 'Democracy' Contest In Virginia

Tribune P.13 Chgo. Ill.

HARRISBURG, Va., —(ANP)— A 14-year-old senior high school girl last week won the "Voice of Democracy" contest in Rockingham county and Harrisburg with an appealing and dramatic story of the struggle and importance of democracy. She won over scores of white and Negro contestants in the county.

The winner is Hattie Mitchell of the Lucy Simms high school. She is the second Negro school student to take a prize. Miss Patricia Worthington of Peabody captured first place in the state in 1950. She was from Peabody high school in Petersburg.

The winners in the national contest will be announced in Washington, D. C., Feb. 18. There will be four national winners of equal rank who will receive $500 each toward a college scholarship and a television set or a radio-phonograph combination.

The sponsors of the contest are the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters and the Radio-Television Manufacturers association.

Austin M. Stitt is principal of Lucy Simms high school.

Floridian Walks Off With Top Howard Univ. Honors

Courier P.22 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 6-28-52

WASHINGTON — Attaining the highest scholastic average in twenty-four years, LaSalle D. Leffall of Quincy, Fla., walked off with top honors at the annual Howard University College of Medicine Honors and Oath Day exercises held here recently.

In winning the honors, which included $150 in cash awards, Leffall led the 1952 class of seventy-four graduates in three departments—medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, and surgery. His 99.7 average in surgery was the highest ever attained in the history of the institution.

A graduate of Florida A. and M. College, Dr. Leffall will serve his interneship at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis.

RUNNER-UP FOR scholastic honors was Warren Harris of Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Harris is a graduate of Talladega (Ala.) College and will interne at Provident Hospital in Chicago.

Other awards went to Joseph A. Bourke Jr. of Washington, D. C.; Edward B. Cross of New York City, Benjamin H. Barbour of Greenville, S. C.; George Rawls of Gainesville, Fla.; L. Julian Haywood of Warrenton, N. C.; Basdeo Balkissoon of Trinidad, B. W. I.; John Woodyear of New York City, Anna L. T. Standard of Milwaukee, Wis.; Evans H. Daniels of Versailles, Mo.; Frederick D. Drew of Salisbury, N. C.; Edwin Shirley of Fort Pierce, Fla.; Roland Nickens of Washington, D. C.; Ivory U. Sully of Richmond, Va.; Rose D. Jenkins of Washington, D. C.; Harcourt Harris of New York City, and Maceo Braxton of Memphis, Tenn.

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DEGREE FOR GREAT GRANDMOTHER: Mrs. Martha Anne Minnis, 59, receiving a degree in education from President Martin D. Jenkins of Morgan State College at Baltimore on Sunday night. The Alta Vista, Va., wife of a junk dealer has been attending summer courses since 1948.

Florida Man Has Highest H. U. Average In 24 Years

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Attaining the highest scholastic average in 24 years, LaSalle D. Leffall of Quincey, Florida walked off with top honors at the annual Howard University College of Medicine Honors and Oath Day exercises held in the medical school auditorium recently.

In winning the honors, which included $150 in cash awards, Leffall led the 1952 class of 74 graduates in three departments — medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, and surgery. His 99 average in surgery was the highest ever attained in the history of the institution.

College, Dr. Leffall will serve his interneship at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis.

Runner-up for scholastic honors was Warren Harrison of Brimingham, Alabama Dr. Harris is a graduate of Talladega (Ala.) College and will interne at Provident hospital in Chicago.

Segregation Editorial Wins Prize

NEW ORLEANS — Miss Dania Jacques, a student at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Tex., has been declared the winner of a South-wide contest for the best editorial on racial segregation in education to appear in a college newspaper. The contest was sponsored by the Southern Conference Educational Fund, which has its headquarters in New Orleans.

For her editorial entitled "Democracy Challenges Supremacy Myth" she has received $100 first prize.

Second prize of $25 went to Henry B. Daniel of West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va., for "Segregation in Education."

Honorable mention awards of $5 were given Alice Wilde of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.; Jorita Hawkins, Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; James K. Traughber, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn.; Virginia Suarez, Wesley Junior College, Dover, Del., and Nancie Peacocke, Central College, Fayette, Mo.

Former Howard U. Instructor to Leave Soon for Philippines

(By Alice A. Dunnigan)

WASHINGTON. — (ANP) — Miss Lillie Vaden, a former English instructor of Howard university, expects to leave soon for the Philippines where she will teach English at the Cebu Normal school. She was assigned to this position by the united States information service of the department, Miss Vaden says she will receive further training in New York and Manila before going to her new post.

"I'm very happy over the assignment and very eager to get into the work,' stated Miss Vaden. Admitting that it is an entirely new field, she added that she is "accepting it as a challenge."

A native of Brentwood, Maryand, Miss Vaden received her education in the public schools of Washington. She received her A. B. and M. S. degrees in English from Howard university where she has been employed on the faculty since 1947.

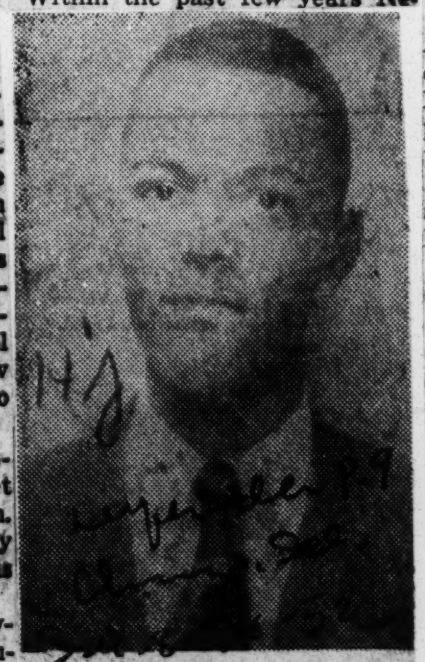
Cebu Normal is one of eight such schools in the Philippines, and the second in size to the University of the Philippines. The city of Cebu is not only the eldest, but second largest on the Islands.

Miss Vaden pointed out that Spanish is often thought of as the basic language in the Philippines but actaully only three percent of the natives speak Spanish and they represent the elite. Both English and Spanish are accepted as official languages. Many of the official documents are written in Spanish, but English is the offiical medium of instruction in the schools. Actually there are 87 dialects used in the Philippines, but the basis of their national language is Togolog.

Paul Miller, supervisor in the international information administration, stated that a teacher assigned to foreign duty is more than a mere instructor, she is an American diplomat and an ambassador of good will.

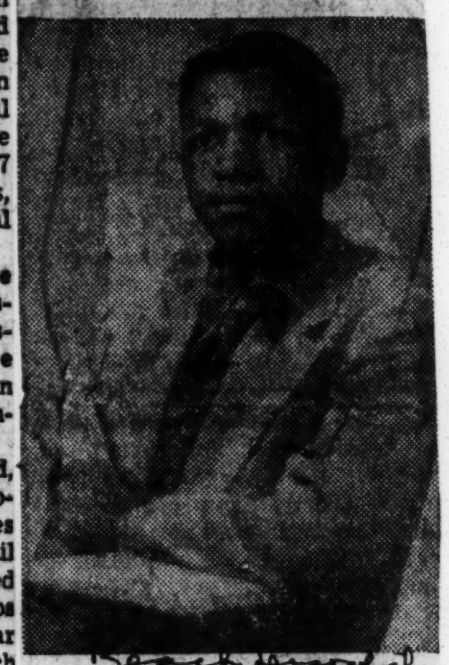
So far as could be determined, Miss Vedan is the first Negro woman to be sent into the Philippines on a foreign service post. Until recently Negroes had not applied for foreign service jobs, perhaps because they were not familiar with the requirements to fill such positions.

Within the past few years Ne-



TO OHIO STATE—Crawford B. Lindsay, Jr., a student at Tennessee A and I State university, has been awarded a scholarship to the Ohio State university graduate school for advanced study in Romance languages. Recreation of Gamma Eta chapter, Sigma Delta Pi national Spanish honor society, Lindsay is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Wins $100 Prize



EARL SCARBOROUGH

Behind the theme, "What America Means to Me," 17-year-old Earl Scarborough, Douglass High school junior, convinced a panel of speech experts of his superior speaking qualities to win the state finals speech contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization on station WKY Tuesday night. He was awarded $100 first prize.

Young Scarborough, son of Mrs. Aileen Harris, 834 N. E. 9th st., reached the finals by sweeping the city, county, district, and semi-finals contests, the latter being held Tuesday afternoon at Capitol Hill high school to determine the best of the seven district winners.

Jane Bailey, El Reno, and Dorethy Agent, Sallisaw, survived the semi-finals to take second and third place honors respectively.

Scholarship Fund Set Up For Negro Students

HOUSTON, Tex. — (ANP) — A trust fund of more than five hundred thousand dollars to provide college scholarships for deserving graduates of Negro high schools here has been set up in a will admitted to probate in the Houston court.

Probate Judge Clem McClelland said the fund had been established the will of Evan Edward Wo-

thing. He had extensive real property holdings in the Negro areas of Houston. The judge estimated the estate's value at one million dollars. Worthing died December 13 at the age of 69.

2 Win Relations Study Grants

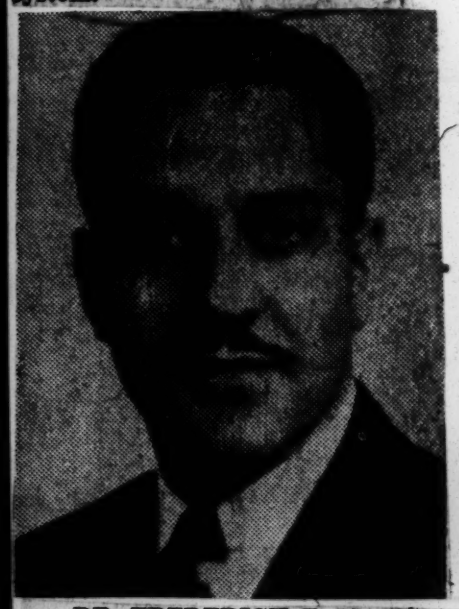
BALTIMORE

A record-breaking number of summer workshops in inter-group relations will be held during July and August at 28 leading American universities in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Baltimore office of the conference has awarded scholarships to Miss Leona Morris of Baltimore Junior College and to Milton Dugger School No. 124.

Miss Morris will attend a workshop at San Francisco State College while Mr. Dugger will be with the Rutgers University Workshop at New Brunswick, N.J.

Both winners were selected from a number of applicants by officials of the Baltimore Public School System.



DR. FREDERICK E. MAPP

Biologist Named To Morehouse Faculty

Joining the faculty of the Department of Biology at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia this year is Frederick E. Mapp, Ph. D. (above). Dr. Mapp, a native Atlantan, is a graduate of Morehouse with the B. S. degree, and he holds the M. S. degree from Atlanta University. He earned the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago last year. He comes to Morehouse from Tennessee A. and I. State University, where he taught last year after the awarding of his degree by Chicago. Dr. Mapp is a brilliant biologist with an excellent record at the University of Chicago as well as at Morehouse and Atlanta.



RECEIVES MASTERS DEGREE—Mrs. Rosella Henson, chairman of the English department and director of dramatics at Merrill high school, Pine Bluff, received a Masters degree in speech from the University of Michigan, August 15th. Mrs. Henson is one of a few Negroes who have received a degree in the speech department from the University of Michigan. She is a graduate of Philander Smith college.

Cong. Gets Scholarship Proposal For Students

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The Administration proposed to Congress Monday a 128 million dollar a year federal program to provide college scholarships of up to $800 to "needy" high school students.

An estimated 50,000 to 60,000 high school students annually would be given a chance to attend college under the sweeping program outlined by Federad Security Administrator Oscar Ewing.

Ewing, acting at President Truman's request, urged the aid for "the neediest of the ablest" among high school students and said it would provide higher education for youths facing "economic roadblock."

The proposal immediately ran into opposition in Congress. Sen. Hickenlooper (R) Iowa, termed it "fantastic" and said it has no chance of being considered by Congress so late in the current session.

Sen. Long (D) La., declared that before the government "gets into that picture, we ought to determine if we are to have federal aid to education and, if so, if it can be achieved without federal control."

The bill submitted by Ewing also would set up a system under which the federal government would insure loans of up to $600 a year by college students who need funds to tide them over their needs.

These loans, at "moderate" interest rates, would be repaid by the student over a period of years after their graduation.

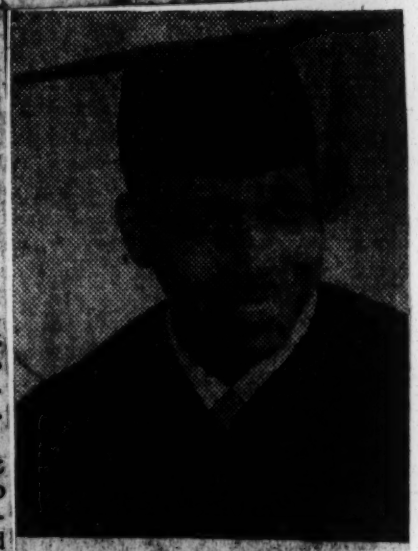
Ewing said: "If we are to insure that our science and our technology, both in the arts of peace and in the techniques of military defense, will continue to lead the world, we must train many more scientists and engineers."

Declaring that the program will "help the student who want to help himself," Ewing said that the cost would be 32 million dollars for each entering class or 128 millions annually after the first four years.

The bill would bar discrimination in selection of scholars because of race, creed, color or sex. Ewing said it would not affect the policies of colleges, with each student free to go to any university that will admit him.

Scholarship students would be selected by State Commissions and under standards set up by state educational authorities, based on ability and economic need.

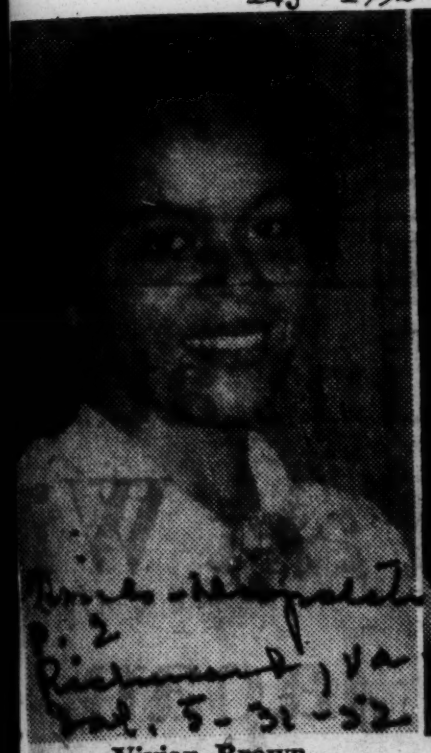
The bill proposes that during a national emergency at least 80 per cent of the scholarships be granted to students engaged in studies related to the national defense or defense-supporting activities.



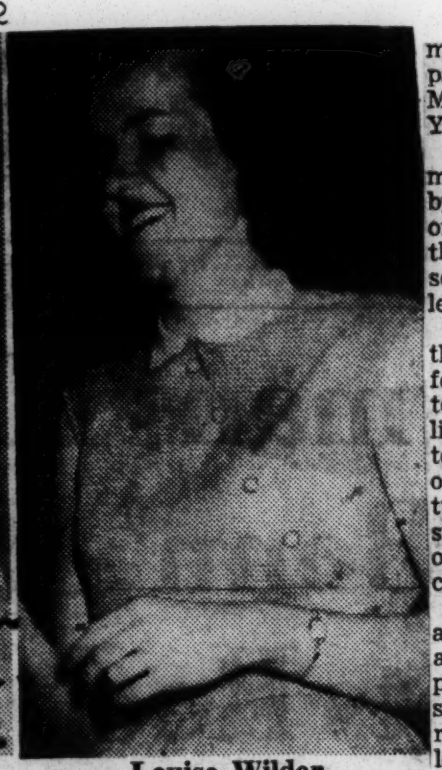
WU Grad — Charles R. Scarlett of Greensboro, N. C., a nephew of Atty. and Mrs. R. L. Lowe, of St. Louis, on June 11 was the first Negro to finish St. Louis Washington University Law School in the last fifty years. He was made a member of Nu Beta Epsilon Law Fraternity.

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Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Scholarships



Vivian Brown
Bruton Heights School



Louise Wilder
Matthew Whaley School

Williamsburg Schools Award Two Scholarships

WILLIAMSBURG, May 30—Girls won both the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Scholarships awarded this morning at assemblies held at Matthew Whaley and Bruton Heights Schools.

Louise Wilder received the scholarship awarded by Principal V. M. Mulholland at Matthew Whaley. At Bruton Heights, Principal D. J. Montague presented the award to Vivian Brown. Both girls are seniors.

The scholarships were established in the Summer of 1950 by John D. Rockefeller, III, chairman of the board of Colonial Williamsburg, as a memorial to his mother. They are presented annually to the boy or girl in the graduating class of each of the two Williamsburg high schools who gives the greatest promise for future achievement and usefulness, regardless of his or her field of interest or anticipated career.

Louise Wilder, who won the scholarship at Matthew Whaley, has been a student there for 13 years, having started in the kindergarten class. In high school, she has been treasurer of her freshman class, secretary of the sophomore class, vice-president of the junior class and secretary of the Student Co-operative Association during the current year.

She participated in basketball through four years of high school and in hockey for two years. She was business manager of the 1952 yearbook, coeditor for sports for the school newspaper, chairman of the youth center board and chairman of the student bulletin board committee.

For two years, she was an elementary assistant, working with the younger children when certain elementary teachers could not be present. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Wilder.

The scholarship winner at Bruton Heights, 18-year-old Vivian Brown, a native of James City County, has had an excellent scholarship record throughout her school career. She has been editor of the school paper, a member of the choir, cheering squad, dramatic club and other school activities.

She was described as having "very good work habits and personality" and having shown "outstanding initiative, dependability, diligence and enthusiasm in the many activities in which she has participated." Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of York County.

Selection of the recipients is made by a committee established by the school board and composed of the superintendent of schools, the principals of the two high schools, and the dean of the College of William and Mary.

The scholarships, awarded for the first time last June, provide for a fixed allowance of $400 toward the cost of the student's living expenses and an amount up to a maximum of $600 to cover or apply toward the charges of tuition and other academic or special fees required by the college or institution of higher learning chosen by the recipient.

Each scholarship is awarded annually for a period of one year and each scholar is eligible to apply for a continuation of the scholarship for each of the three remaining years of his or her college career.

Rockefeller Award To Girl

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.— Vivian Brown, 18-year-old senior at the Bruton Heights high school, received an Abby Aldrich Rockefeller scholarship last week.

The scholarship was established by John D. Rockefeller III, in honor of his mother and are are presented annually to a senior in each of the two Williamsburg high schools who gives the greatest promise for future achievement and usefullness.

The scholarship provided $1,000 for the first year of upkeep in college.

A. U. Awards 14 Fellowships

ATLANTA — Atlanta University has awarded fourteen special fellowships for the school year, 1952-1953, in the Graduate School of Library Service, President Rufus E. Clement made known this week.

Recipients include Ruth Bullock of Atlanta; Charles D. Churchwell, Dunnellon, Fla.; John L. Curry, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joyce A. Daughtrey, New York; Barbara J. Emory, Marshall, Texas; James W. Catlin, Columbus, Ohio; Lovan Green Gray, Tallahassee, Fla.; Gwendolyn G. Johnson, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Velma Singleton Lowe, Nashville, Tenn.; Fritz Malval, Port au Prince, Haiti; Lucretia Parker, Wilberforce, Ohio; Homie Regulus, Atlanta; James L. Richey, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Carolyn Witcher of Institute, West Va.

2 Chinese Girls Choose Bennett College

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Pei-Lee Ho and Lien Yun Chien had been schoolmates in Taipei, Formosa, but neither had learned that the other planned to come to America to study.

Then last June both girls were among more than 100 Chinese students who went to the Ministry of Education to take an examination to qualify for foreign study.

An exchange of notes between them revealed for the first time that both would, in a matter of months, be freshmen at Bennett college.

Yet both girls had been directed to Bennett by a common friend of their two families.

Dr. C. C. Cheng, who is an university professor in New York City, passed along the advice to the fathers of the two girls which clinched the decision favoring Bennett college.

Lien Yun spent four days in New York with Dr. Cheng and his family after her three-day flight from Hong Kong. She came to Greensboro by train from New York. Her father is General Ta-Chun Chien of the Chinese Nationalists Army. The family moved to Formosa three years ago from Kangua, China.

Pei Lee follows her parents and two sisters in coming to America to study. Her father, Molin Ho, studied electrical engineering in Cleveland, Ohio and her mother is a graduate of Teachers college, Columbia university. Molin Ho is employed by the Central Trust company of China.

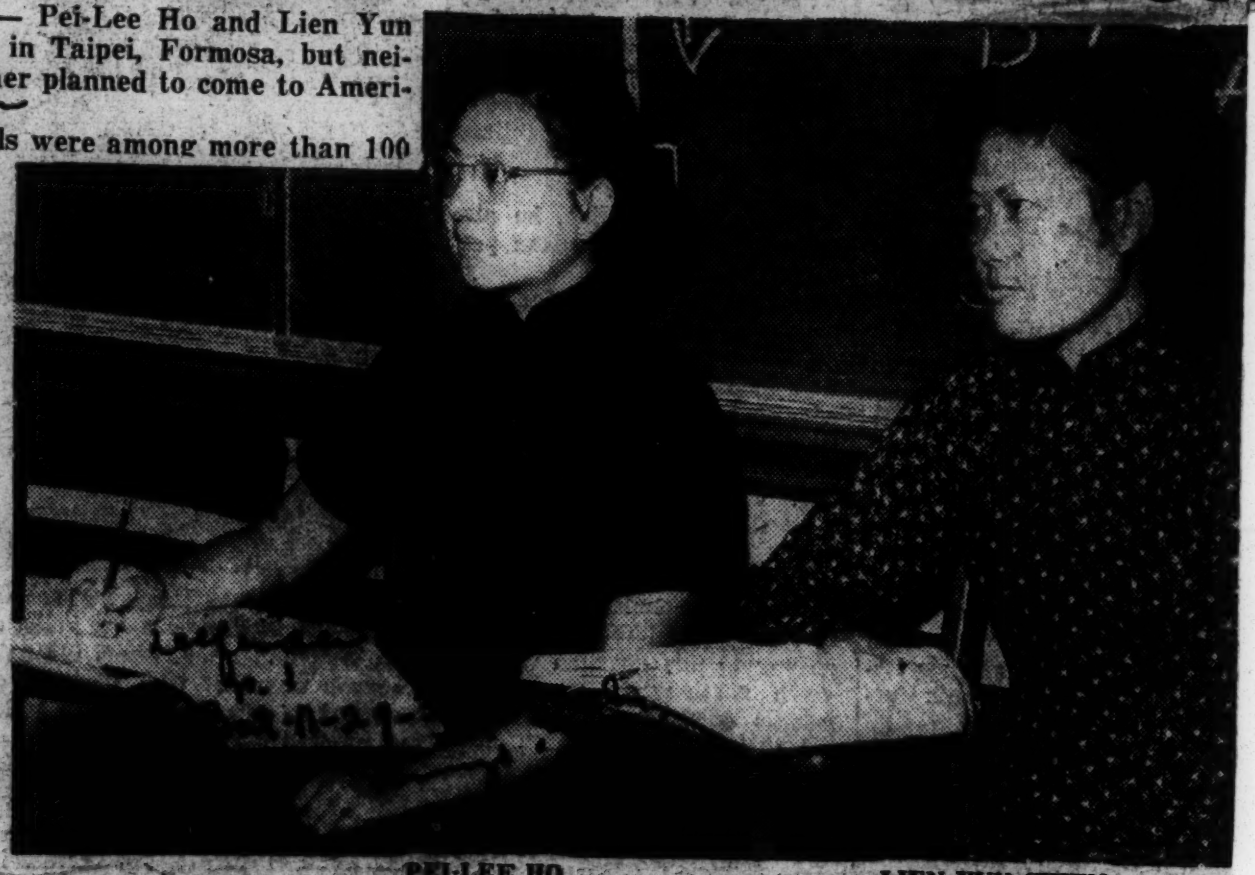
Pei-Lee's two older sisters have been enrolled for two years at Michigan State college. Her family moved from Hong Kong to Formosa during the summer of 1951.

Pei-Lee made the trip to America by boat but Lien Yun was unable to secure boat passage which would enable her to arrive here on Bennett's opening date.

Pei-Lee's mother was in Hong Kong and was able to secure boat passage for her daughter.

While visiting in New York City, Lien Yun saw that city's Chinatown, but "It's not like home," she said.

"We call what they have there Chinese food — but it's not the same as at home."



PEI-LEE HO LIEN YUN CHIEN

Dr. Player Gets Bennett Post After Spelman Offer

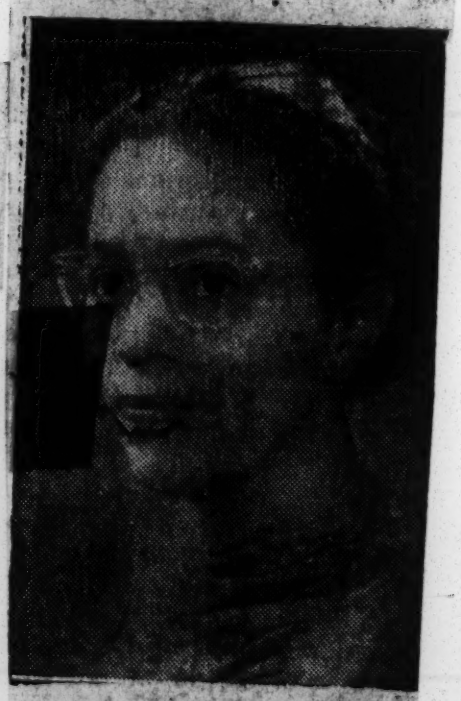
Dr. Willie B. Player, who reportedly declined the presidency of Spelman college, has been promoted to vice-president of Bennett college.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, chairman of the Bennett College Board of Trustees, announced yesterday that Miss Player has been placed in charge of the educational program and given permanent tenure.

The chairman said the Bennett College trustees promoted Dr. Player "not only because of her effective service at Bennett College but because of her high sense of devotion in declining a number of calls to important educational posts at other colleges."

This was an apparent reference to published reports that Miss Player had been asked to accept the presidency of Spelman college. Dr. Player graduated from Clark college and received her master's degree at Oberlin college. She later studied at the University of Grenoble in France, the University of Wisconsin and Columbia university where she majored in the field of college administration and curriculum.

"In dividing the responsibilities at the college, the Trustees are relieving President Jones so that his time may be more fully devoted to rounding out the campus and increasing the endowment in which services he has been so eminently successful," Dr. Jackson said.



DR. WILLIE B. PLAYER

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Mrs. Maudelle Bousfield

Mrs. Bausefield Attends Confab On Women In N.Y.

CHICAGO — (ANP)— Mrs. Maudelle Bousfield, Chicago's first Negro school principal, was named as one of 20 outstanding American women invited to participate in the political Pilgrims' Progress, sponsored by the Ladies Home Journal magazine for women.

This meeting was held recently in the workshop of the New York offices of the magazine.

Purpose of this meeting was to interest the nation's women all over the country to participate in politics. It is the culmination of a year's work by the magazine to encourage women not merely to vote, but to run for office in local state and federal elections.

The program will be non-partisan. Among the nation's top women invited to the workshop were Dorothy Thompson, named newspaper columnist, Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker state superintendent of public instruction in the state of Washington, and Dr. Susan B. Riley, national president of the American Association of University Women.

Speakers at the meeting included Sen. Estes Kefauver at a dinner meeting.

Mrs. Bousfield, although retired after 33 years in the field of education is still an active Chicago civic leader. Another activity is a daily radio broadcast over station WGES at 10:15 a.m.

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Canada Lee Foundation (Scholarship Aid)

Canada Lee Foundation Takes Form In New York

NEW YORK (ANP) — As a permanent living monument to the memory of the late actor, Canada Lee, Oscar Hammerstein II, last week announced the formation of the Canada Lee Foundation to grant scholarship aid to talented young actors of all races.

Lee, the star of "Native Son," and other Broadway productions and films, died last May, after completion of "Cry, the Beloved Country," filmed in South Africa. Hammerstein is a charter member and trustee of the foundation.

"Specifically," Hammerstin said, "the foundation will aid young actors and actresses by scholarship grants and by grants to institutions concerned with the theatre."

To Grant Awards

The foundation will also give annual awards to those in the theatre who have created new opportunities for young talent without regard to race or creed.

For its inaugural program, Dec. 1, at the Community church, at 40 E. 35th st., Hammerstein said the Foundation plans a private showing of "Cry, the Beloved Country," Lee's last film.

The program will also include: Margaret Webster, well - known lecturer, producer and director of Broadway plays, and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell.

Trustees of the Foundation are Walter White; Miss Webster, Congressman Powell, Ted Poston, Dr. Marguertie Cartwright; Mrs. Kitty Owen Reiner, Fred O'Neal, Oliver Sabin, Dr. John E. Moseley, Benjamin Pepper, Daniel James and Billy Butler.

14j 1952

CHICAGO DEFENDER SCHOLARSHIPS
4 H-CLUB CONTESTANTS

Top Contestants From 17 Southern States

Defender p. 13

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Presentation of 1952 Chicago Defender scholarships to four outstanding members of the 4-H club will be made at the club's fifth regional encampment here, June 24 to July 1.

The scholarships, $300 each, given in cooperation with the Defender's Bud Billiken club, will enable the winners to attend the Land Grant colleges of their choice for one year.

Winners of the 1952 awards are Virginia Qualls, Spring City, Tenn. (highest ranking girl); Ellen Sanders, Route 2, Quincy, Fla.; Robert C. Dixon, Route 4, Box 99, Milledgeville, Ga. (highest ranking boy); and Harold Warren ,Route 3, Moulton, Ala.

The winners were tops among 4-H contestants from 17 Southern states. Judges were C. V. Troup, president, Ft. Valley State college; F. D. Bluford, president, A and T college, and B. F. Bullock, professor, Rural Education, Atlanta university.

The purpose of the Chicago Defender 4-H club Scholarship program is to give recognition to outstanding men and women members of 4-H clubs for work done in Agriculture, Home Economics, Citizenship, Leadership and other phases of improved rural life. The scholarships will enable recipients to undertake higher training in a program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agricultural, Science or Home Economics.

Four persons who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture, rural living and farm youth will be honored also at the encampment. The names of the quartet were announced last week by T. M. Campbell, field agent USDA.

To be honored by the group are Dr. John W. Davis, president, W. Va. State college; Mrs. Margaret J. Toomer, retired home agent Fort Valley, Ga.; retired county agent, Luray, Tenn., and T. J. Jordan, retired state extension leader, Scottsdville, La. Meritorious service awards will be presented the individuals at a special ceremony Sunday, June 29.

The encampment will feature outstanding speakers and a series of educational tours.

Speakers will include Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, head of the Home Economics department, Howard university; Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president, Mississippi State College; M. B. Wilson, extension director, USDA, Washington; E. H. Bakken, national director, Rural Scouting, New York, and Dr. E. B. Evans, president, Prairie View A and M college.

One-hundred and sixty delegates and leaders, representing 17 southern and border states, are expected to attend the annual encampment.

Four Happy 4-H'ers College Bound With $300 Defender Scholarships

Defender P. 1 Sat. 7-12-52 Chicago Ill.

TUSKEGEE INSTUTITE, Ala. —Charles P. Browning, representing John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender, presented four $300 Defender scholarships to the highest ranking 4-H club members in special services climaxing the 4-H Regional encampment here, June 29.

These awards, according to T. M. Campbell, field agent, Department of Agriculture, mark the first time in club history that such honors have come from a Negro institution.

Winners of the $800 one-year Chicago Defender scholarships, chosen from 23 finalists were Miss Virginia Qualls, Spring City, Tenn.; Robert C. Dixon, Milledgeville, Ga.; Miss Ellen Sanders, Quincy, Fla., and Harold Warren, Moulton, Ala.

The scholarship presentation was a part of the program for delegates attending the encampment at Tuskegee. These future leaders represented 4-H clubs from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland ,Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. This project operates under the auspicies of the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Land Grant colleges.

Judges who made the scholarship decision for the Defender were Dr. C. V. Troup, president, Ft. Valley college, Ft. Valley, Ga.; Dr. F. D. Bluford, president, A and T college, Greensboro, N. C. and Prof. B. F. Bullock, Hampton university.

Highlights of publisher Sengstacke's speech, as delivered by Browning, pointed out that it had long been a dream of his uncle, the late Robert S. Abbott, founder of the Chicago Defender, that we should raise our sight to full participation in American life. He felt that this could be done effectively only through the training and preparation of young people.

Sengstacke praised J. W. Mitchell and T. M. Campbell, field agents for the Agriculture department, who have done much to make the 4-H program the success it is. Sengstacke declared that it was through the efforts of such men that the youth, the citizens and leaders of tomorrow, are given a chance to obtain practical education for many fields of achievement.

Business, for instance, the editor pointed out, is no longer Negro business, but is business built on service with the idea that the Color of the Dollar is Green.

Others appearing on the program included Barbara Whitley, who presided; James Davis, Lucille M. Lewis, Catherine Posey, Helen C. Butler, M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Alberta Lillian Simms, Joanne Dickerson, Yvonne Carbin, Bernice Dugans, Ira J. K. Wells, Donald Mosley and the 4-H Club Regional Camp chorus.

M. L. Wilson is director of the Extension Service.

Contestants who took part in the rural youth thrift club contest included Robert Martin, Evelyn Johnson, James Woods, Annie B. Keeton, James Pearson, Billy Chapman, Jim Dunn, Joseph Williams and James Burks, all of Alabama.

Representing Georgia were Jasper Touchstone, Elbert Lane Theresia Ison, Herman White, Charles Sims, Clarence Killiam, Rudolph Dabney, John James, LaFayette Williams, and James Jordan.

Jodie Hilliard, Jr., and Calvin Caywood carried the contest of Arkansas. From Louisiana John W. Johnson, Richard Duty, J. H. Hightower and John Aaron, Jr., tried for honors.

Mississippi was represented by Eugene Walker, Eugene Johnson, Kenneth Coleman, Thomas Gibson, Carey Lee Mason, Wallace Ross, Clarence Lee Mann, Grady Terry, Elton Murry and Lem Johnson. Douglas Upton was the lone contestant from Tennessee.



CHICAGO DEFENDER 4-H SCHOLARSHIP winners (seated) Robert Dixon, Milledgeville, Ga., and Virginia Qualls, Spring City, Tenn.; Ellen Sanders, Quincy, Fla., and Harold Ward, Moulton, Ala.

Wins Scholarship



Robert Mensah, Florida A. and M. College student from Accra, Gold Coast, West Africa, who has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship by the Danforth Foundation for study next year.

14j 1952

Miss Clarice C.Davis (Homecoming Queen- University of Illinois)

Ill. Queen Spikes Bowl Snub Rumor

Says Models Hired For Annual Classic



MISS CLARICE DAVIS

CHICAGO—"There is no truth to the rumor that I was denied permission to attend the Rose Bowl game as a representative of my school," declared Miss Clarice Davis, 1951 Homecoming Queen at the University of Illinois here this week.

Miss Davis, in an interview at her home at 121 E. 49th street, here, with James Foree, Associated Negro Press correspondent, said that ever since the game January 1 at Pasadena, California the rumor has been circulating.

"I was not expected to attend because it was not the policy for homecoming queens to represent the schools at the games," she said, adding that persons "responsible for the promotion of the game hire professional models for the occasion."

The slim, attractive young lady who was graduated in the February class, intends to enter the graduate school at the University of Chicago and work toward an MA in history.

She has already applied for admission to the school.

When asked about the possibility of another colored girl being elected to reign over homecoming activities at a Big Ten school, Miss Davis said "What occurred once could very well occur again."

Her campaign for the coveted honor stimulated more interest among faculty members in the election than had been noticed for years. Members of faculty told her jokingly that if she did not win they would flunk her. She would answer them by advising them to vote for her and assure her winning.

She credited Miss Evelyn Murphy, publicity chairman for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, for her success. She also gave credit to several campus organizations which threw their support behind her to help in her election.

A member of AKA sorority, Miss Davis was graduated with a B average. She now is living with her parents here.

Illinois University Queen In KSC Fashion Show

Miss Clarice C. Davis, 1951 Homecoming Queen of the University of Illinois, will be featured in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Annual Fashionetta at Kentucky State college, March 1, in Bell gymnasium of KSC campus.

Beta Upsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring the show which is titled "Dreamer's Holiday" and which depicts styles of the four seasons—Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer. Jack Robb at the organ and piano will furnish the musical setting for the show. "Miss Fashionetta" will be crowned.

Students, faculty members, children and young people of the community will model the latest in fashions. Proceeds from the Fashionetta will be used for scholarships which are given annually by the sorority.

Top Degree In Music Is Given Southern Composer

BY HARPER PHILLIPS
Special to the Atlanta Daily World

NEW YORK CITY — (Special) — The highest academic degree in the field of music has been conferred by Columbia University upon one of the South's most celebrated composers.

The degree, Doctor of Education in Music, was awarded Frederick Hall, chairman of the Department of Music at Alabama State College of Montgomery during the June commencement exercises at Teachers College of Columbia University.

The noted musician completed all requirements for his degree last January after three semesters of residence at Teachers College.

Dr. Hall was named the most distinguished student of the year in the department of music education and was commissioned to write a choral composition to be sung by the Teachers College choir on the occasion of the dedication of the newly rebuilt organ.

In other campus activities, he was:

2. Called upon to direct vocal and instrumental groups on various official programs.

3. Designated one of the advisors to prospective graduates seeking music positions in various parts of the country.

3. Elected to Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

4. Chosen vice president of the New York chapter of Phi Mu Alpha.

5. Elected to Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity.

Another tribute was paid the noted musician when members of the examining committee on his dissertation stated that the project was one of the most creative pieces of work that they have ever reviewed. The committee recommended that Hall's dissertation entitled A New Program in Music Education for the Teacher Training College" be published by Teachers College.

During his course of study, Dr. Hall completed the arrangement of forty Negro spirituals which were accepted for publication in three volumes. His cycle of Afro-American religious work songs was also accepted for publication. Roland Hayes has used these compositions for two concert seasons.

Dr. Hall contributed several songs to "Our Singing World," a series of school music books now in process of publication by Ginn and company. His work on a South Hymnal for the [illegible] Methodist Church was almost completed during the year.

While in New York, Dr. Hall served as Minister of Music in the Mother AME Zion Church, one of the largest in that city, pastored by Dr. Benjamin C. Robeson. In addition to functioning as organist-director of the senior choir he is credited with having coordinated the work of the six choirs in the church, and having revitalized the entire music program. He organized the Mother Zion Concert Choristers, a group of thirty mixed voices and started them on a semi-professional program which is being continued.

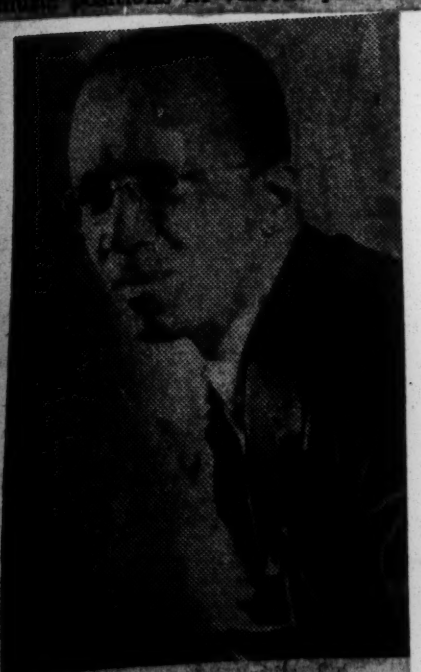
Dr. Hall's achievements of 1950-51 are in keeping with other numerous noteworthy events in his distinguished career. He was graduated from Morehouse College as the "Best Man of Affairs" of the year. In receiving the Mus. B. Degree from Chicago Musical College, he was cited for outstanding work in composition.

He earned his Masters Degree as a Rosenwald Fellow, and spent two year in study and research in Europe and West Africa as a General Education Board and Phelps Stokes Fellow.

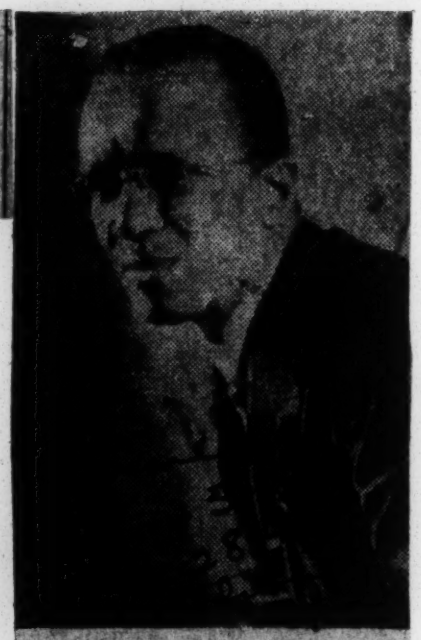
His Africn study dealt with tracing the origins of American Negro music, and he has the distinction of being the only American musician who has done such exhaustive research in the sources of American Negro music. His book on the subject is under consideration for publication by G. Schirmer. Chief among his compositions is the full length oratorio, "DELIVERANCE," for chorus, orchestra and soloists. He is a member of American Society of Composers and Publishers, American Guild of Organists, National Music Teachers Association.

In the midst of all the honors that have come to Dr. Hall, and the national acclaim given him as a pre-eminent conductor, arranger and composer he has remained the unassuming, hard-working, soul-inspiring teacher, friend to everybody, big brother to the hundreds of young people who have been privileged to have contact with him.

At present Dr. Hall is chairman of the Department of Music at the Alabama State College in Montgomery. Here he administers a state-wide program, and his department is the largest in the South, if not in the nation, in point of size of staff, number of music students and breadth of program.



DR. FREDERICK HALL



NEW DOCTOR — The Teachers College of Columbia University recently conferred the degree of Doctor of Education in music upon Frederick Hall. Dr. Hall is chairman of the department of music in Montgomery, Ala.

Bahamas Island Girl Wins Florida Elks' State Oratorical Contest

TAMPA, Fla. — Miss Lenora Ingraham, Nassau, Bahamas, won the $200 first prize in the Elks state oratorical contest here last week and the right to compete in the regional contest in July.

Winner of the regional contest will be eligible to compete in the finals at the Grand Lodge in Atlantic City in August for the annual $1,000 scholarship.

Miss Ingraham spoke on "The Constitution of the Bahamas and Education." Second prize winner was Miss Altheir Jones, representing Don Thompson high school of Tampa. Miss Rosalyn Ann More of Campbell high school, Daytona Beach, was given third prize.

Principal address of the five-day confab of the Florida State Association of Elks, April 13-17, was delivered by Dr. Jackson L. Burnside, prominent fraternal and civic leader of the Bahamas Islands.

Memorial services were held at St. Paul AME church, with Rev. Wayman Jenkins delivering the eulogy.

Delegates to the lodge held all sessions at the masonic temple. Daughter Elks held all of their sessions at Bethel Baptist church.

Officers elected by the delegates and installed by Judge Hueston of Washington, grand secretary, were: Albert Bethune, president, Daytona Beach; J. D. Mather, first vice president, Tampa; Jerry Walker, second vice president, Sanford; John Bullard, third vice president, Nassau; John Keen, financial secretary, Clearwater; Thornton Smith, treasurer, Daytona Beach; Robert Brown, esquire, Eustis; Osborne Jones, inner guard, Cocoa; Sam Taylor, tiller, Ft. Lauderdale; Ben Wilson, Tampa, Fred Maultsby, Florence Villa and Solomon Brookins, Pensacola, trustees;

William Boatwright director of Junior Herd, West Palm Beach; Ben Wilson and Sam McCall, assistant directors of Junior Herd, Tampa; Clarence Bain, commissioner of education; M. Thompson and William Hook, assistant commissioners of education; Booker T. Dunr, recording secretary, Miami; Richard Smith, assistant secretary, Winter Park, and William O'Brien, brigadier general, Miami.

The 1953 convention will be held in Jacksonville and the 1954 meet has been set for Nassau, Bahamas. Bay City Lodge, Ben Wilson ruler, was host for the 1952 confab.

District IV Elks Oratorical Contestants Awarded Prizes



BESSEMER, Ala. — (SNS)— A packed auditorium witnessed the annual Elks Oratorical Contest eliminations for District IV at Dunbar High School here Thursday night, April 10. Reading left to right are: Riley Demby, Exalted Ruler, Shades Valley Lodge No. 884, Bessemer; Clarence Edmondson, second place winner, Fairfield; J. W. Jenkins, Exalted Ruler, Tuxedo Lodge No. 750, Fairfield; E. Paul Jones, Co-Chairman; James Whitehead, first place winner, Parker; Paul L. Ware, Chairman; J. D Davis, Jones Valley Lodge No. 14; and John Wilhite, Exalted Ruler, Jones Valley Lodge No. 14.

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EXCHANGE TEACHER



Miss Doris M. Dobbins of Florence, N. J., is sailing across the Atlantic ocean for Scotland. There she will be an exchange teacher at the Whitletts school in Ayr, the birthplace of the famed poet, Robert Burns. Miss Dobbins will replace Miss Margaret Kennedy of Scotland with Miss Kennedy coming to Florence, N. J., to teach third grade at Florence School No. 1. Sat. 8-2-52

Both teachers are exchanging roles under a Fulbright grant. Miss Dobbins at home is recording secretary of Pi chapter, Tenton, N. J., of the national sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, a teachers group; vice president of the Florence Township Teachers Association, a member of the Trenton Branch NAACP, and active in other community projects.—(ANP)

14j 1952

EUGENE F. SAXTON MEMORIAL TRUST FELLOWSHIPS

FELLOWSHIP IS GIVEN FOR A FAMILY HISTORY

Pauli Murray of New York has received the thirty-third fellowship of the Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust for the completion of the history of a Negro family in America. The announcement was made yesterday by Harper & Brothers, who established the trust in memory of their chief literary editor, who for many years had encouraged writers of distinction.

Miss Murray, whose maternal grandmother was a slave, emphasizes in her story that racial strains that produced the family of her book and the problems of adjustment that confronted the group in the post-Civil War South.

Born in Baltimore, where Miss Murray's father was principal of a Negro public school, she attended public schools in Durham, N. C., and this city and received her A.B. from Hunter College. After receiving an LL.B. from Howard University and an LL.M. from the University of California School of Jurisprudence, Miss Murray was admitted to the practce of law in California in 1945 and in New York in 1948. While engaged in law work, she has written many poems and articles for magazines.

The Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust fellowships are designed to enable writers to complete books definitely projected in the fields of non-fiction, fiction and poetry. Writers receiving awards are free to make publication arrangements with any publisher they choose.

Millionaire Leaves Half Of His Estate In Scholarship Fund

HOUSTON, Texas—A millionaire real estate operator who died here Dec. 13 left more than $500,000 for the creation of a trust fund to provide scholarships for deserving Houston high school graduates.

The man was Evan E. Worthing, 69, who amassed a fortune estimated at more than $1,000,000, much of it from extensive rental property he owned in the colored section of this city. He attended Ttxas A. and M. College and was captain of its football team in 1902.

N.C. College Profs Get Ford Fellowships

DURHAM, NC.—Three North Carolina College professors were named recipients of fellowships from the Ford Foundation, it was announced this week by the Foundation Education program.

The three are Dr. Marjorie L. Brown, acting chairman and professor of Mathematics; Dr. Ernest Moriz Manasse, professor of German and Philosophy and Dr. Alvin W. Rose, graduate professor of Sociology.

In addition to North Carolina college's three, there were three from Women's college at Greensboro, two from Guilford and Davidson colleges.

This year's recipients were selected by a board of 16 college presidents and officials from a group of 1,158 applicants.

Clarence H. Faust, president of the Ford Faculty Fellowship program, who made the announcement of the winners of the award stated that this year's grants are being made as a part of the Fund's program aimed at strengthening liberal education in the United States.

The purpose of the fellowships, he said, is to enable the recipients to become better qualified to teach in their respective fields, which include the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences.

Wins Fellowship

BALTIMORE. — J. O. B. Moseley, acting head of the department of music at Morgan State college, has been awarded a fellowship by the Ford Foundation, it was announced this week.

The award, which has a value of $6,500, will permit Professor Moseley to continue his work in composition for the 1952-53 school year.

Youth Awarded Ford Scholarship

A 14-year-old Atlanta youth will enter Morehouse College next fall with a Ford Foundation Scholarship of $750 covering his expenses for his first college year.

Victor R. Partridge, 14, received the announcement from the registrar of the college, John P. Whittaker, informing him of the good news.

The letter read in part, "I am pleased to write that on the strength of he pre-induction examination that you are eligible both for admission to Morehouse College and for one of the Ford Foundation Scholarships amounting to $750."

Victor was further informed he will be admitted to the school in September as a freshman and will live in a unit specially provided for Ford Foundation students. The award covers tuition, annual fees, room, board and laundry, leaving a balance of $40 which will assist in paying laboratory fees and purchasing of books.

Victor's mother, Mrs. Gladys Harrison Lee, said she was happy for her son, and felt he would do much better undertaking advanced studies. Victor has made very good marks in school, but she had been afraid he was finding school too easy.

Victor has not decided what major he will pursue, but his mother said he likes languages and is able to speak some extent of Spanish. He has also studied Latin in high school.

The tenth grade student has also won an award to sing next spring with the Atlanta Symphony. At present he is a baritone soloist with he Washingon High Glee Club.

2 Professors Given Grants

JACKSON, Miss.—Two fellowships awarded by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, created by the Ford Foundation Fund, totaling more than $11,000, were recently received by H. T. Sampson, dean of instruction, and Rogie Clark, head of the music department, both of Jackson College, for study during the 1952-1953 school term.

Dean Sampson's fellowship was awarded in the field of administration for study at the University of Chicago.

Rogie Clark was awarded a scholarship in music for study at Columbia University, the Julliard School of Music and the public school system of Mississippi.

2 Miss. College Profs Get Ford Fellowships

NEW YORK—(ANP)— Two professors at Jackson College in Mississippi last week were announced as recipients of fellowships exceeding $11,000 from the Ford Foundation Fund.

Winners of the fellowships for advanced study were Rogie Clark, head of the Music Department at Jackson, and H. T. Sampson, dean of instruction at the college.

These awards are said to be two of the largest individual grants for study ever given by the foundation. Both grants are for the 1952-53 school year. Both are under the fund's program for the advancement of education.

Dean Sampson will study in the field of administration at the University of Chicago. He will be particularly interested in developing a program for a liberal arts division to be added to Jackson College. At present the school serves basically as a teachers college.

During his study he will visit various midwestern and eastern colleges and universities to observe their programs of instruction.

In the past few years Dean Sampson has received more than $7,000 in fellowship awards. These include a General Education Board fellowship and two Rosenwald awards.

Clark, well known as a folklorist and composer, has received an award of $5,600 from Ford to study at Columbia University and the Julliard School of Music. He also will study the public school system of Mississippi with the eventual goal of setting up music programs for southern high schools.

In the past Prof. Clark has earned a number of scholarships and fellowships.

He is best known, however, as a composer, singer, and lecturer. He is a member of the nation's top composers' organizations, ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Artists and Performers).

He edited the book, "Negro Art Songs," and has recorded an album "The Legend of John Henry."

He contributes regularly to the Journal of American Folklore.

The Jackson College Choir recently has gained a national reputation under his direction. It recently has completed two mid-western tours.

Win Grants Fo. Advanced Study

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Totaling more than $11,000, the grants were made by the foundation's fund for the Advancement of Education.

Dean Sampson's fellowship was awarded in the field of administration for study at the University of Chicago. Clark was awarded a scholarship in music for study at Columbia university, the Julliard School of Music, and the public school system of Mississippi.

Dr. M. C. Hill Gets Fellowship

ATLANTA

Dr. Mozell C. Hill, chairman of the department of sociology at Atlanta University and editor of "Phylon," will study in Europe during 1952 - 53 on a fellowship grant received from the Ford Foundation.

He will engage in special research at Cambridge, Oxford, the London School of Economics, Edinburgh and the University of Scotland.

A native of Anniston, Ala., Dr. Hill has earned degrees at the University of Kansas and the University of Chicago. He has been a social investigator on the Commission on Unemployment Relief in Indiana; Labor Relations Adviser for the U.S. Resettlement Administration; Director of Research and Professor of Sociology at Langston University.



FAMCEE FACULTY MEMBER RECEIVES FORD FELLOWSHIP—Miss Virginia F. Curry, associate professor of Spanish and head of the Foreign Language department at Florida A. and M. College, recently received a Ford Foundation Fellowship. She is a native of Kansas City, Kansas.

FORD FELLOWSHIP GIVEN DR. BROWNE

It was revealed in Memphis earlier this week that Dr. Marjorie Lee Browne, the daughter of Mr. Lawrence J. Lee of 1106 Mississippi Blvd. was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship in the amount of $5,500.

The young, attractive head of the Mathematics Department at North Carolina College in Durham will use the grant to do special study (beyond the doctor's degree), historic at Cambridge University in England.

Scholastic recognition is no new thing to Dr. Browne, she having received at least three previously. During her career as teacher and student, she has received the General Education Board Fellowship, the Michigan University Fellowship and another teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan.

A product of LaRose Elementary and the old LeMoyne High School, Dr. Browne received her bachelor's degree from Howard University. After teaching assignments at Gilbert Academy in New Orleans and Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, she went to the University of Michigan where she took her master's degree and her doctorate.

Upon receiving her doctorate, she was immediately called to North Carolina College to head the department of mathematics. She has held this post since 1949 and is currently teaching summer school there.

Dr. Browne has one brother, Robert H. Lee, who is head basketball coach and assistant head football coach at Southern University. Mr. Lee has received his master's degree and has done advanced study at The Ohio State University.

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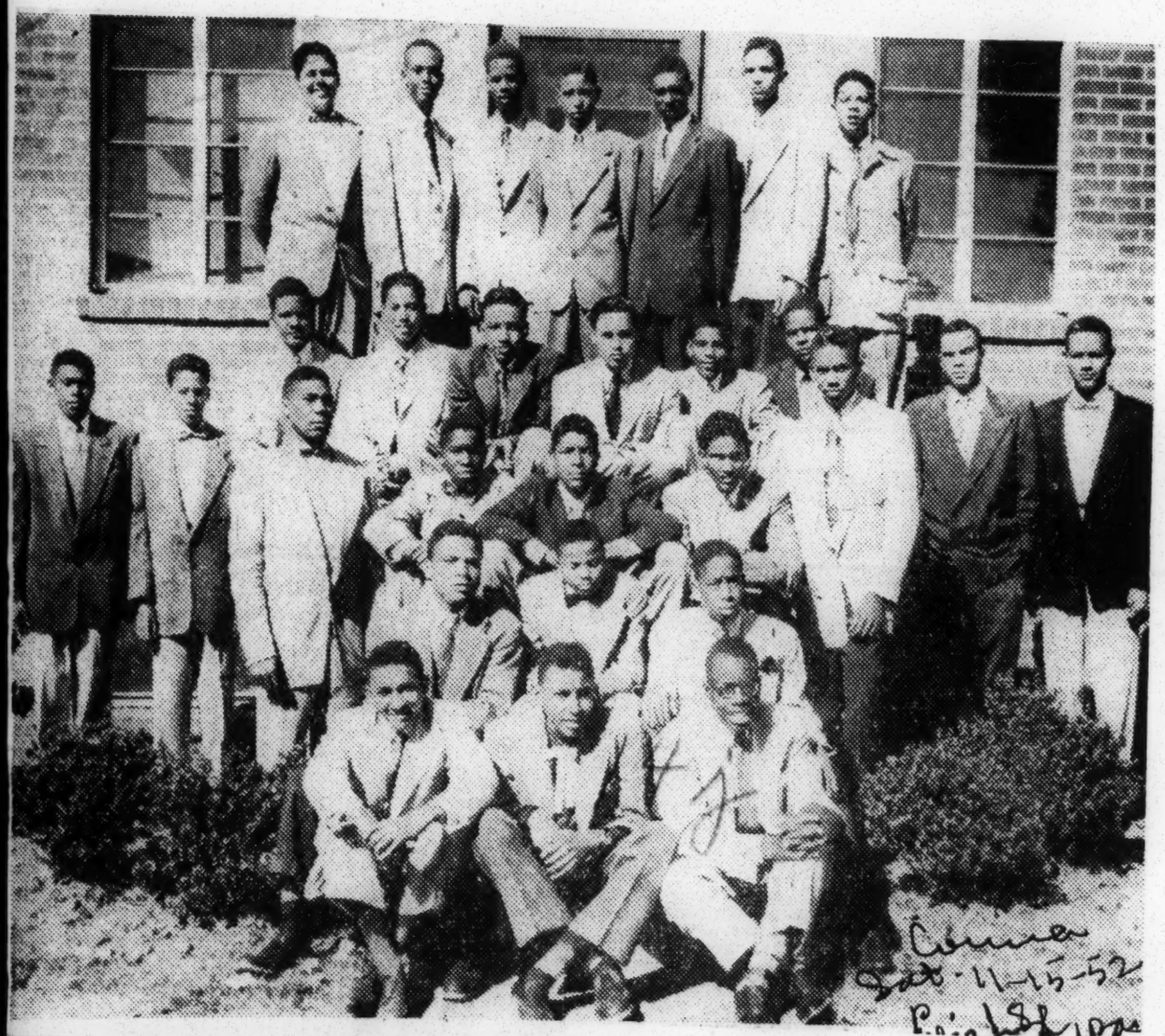
Miss Virginia F. Curry of Kansas City, Kas., Receives Ford Fellowship

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Miss Virginia F. Curry, Kansas City, Kas., associate professor of Spanish, and head of the foreign language department at Florida A. and M. college, is a recent recipient of a Ford Foundation fellowship.

Miss Curry received the A. B., and M. A. degrees from the University of Kansas where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa honor society and Pi Lambda Theta honorary organization for women in education. During the summer of 1948 she studied at the Escuela Interamericana of Mexico.

The A. and M. professor, in pursuing her study of romance languages, intends to do special research in the area of the "Comedia" of the Spanish Golden Age.

Miss Curry joined the A. and M. faculty in 1948. She was offered a General Education Board fellowship but had already accepted the Ford grant. Miss Curry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Curry of 946 Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kas.



FORD FOUNDATION SCHOLARS — Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., is one of twelve colleges throughout the country participating in the preinduction program, sponsored by the Ford Foundation. This program permits youths, under 16½ years of age, who have not finished high school, but who pass rigid college entrance examinations, to enter college as full-fledged freshmen. Shown are, left to right, front row: Bobby English, Dewit Alfred Jr. and Johnny W. Barber. Second row: Charles E. Elins, Charles S. Brown and William L. Bacon. Third row: Van Harden, Major Owens, Ronald Owens, Victor Partidge and Robert Jones. Fourth row: Charles Walton, William Jackson, Everett Reaves, Peter Chatard, Lucius Walker, Edmone Guitry, Donald Richardson, Frederick Van-Catledge, James Anderson and James S. Teal. Fifth row: Maynard H. Jackson Jr., Floyd Benson, John Covington, Melvin Ladson, Joseph Kyle, Walter Gibson and Benny Williams.

14j 1952

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. C. J. Duncan, Fullbright Lecturer, Back From Africa

FORT VALLEY — (SNS) — Dr. Catherine J. Duncan, chairman of the Department of Education at Fort Valley State College, yesterday had returned to the states and to Fort Valley.

During the past year, the well-known Georgia educator served as Fulbright Lecturer in Teacher Education at Fourah Bay College, Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Mrs. Duncan returns to take up her position as chairman and professor in the Department of Education at Fort Valley.

Dr. Duncan left the states for her African post in September, 1951 where she served until June, 1952, as guest lecturer in Teacher Education. Commenting on the nature of her work Dr. Duncan stated,



DR. CATHERINE DUNCAN

"Along with formal lecturing in the Teacher Training Department of the College, it was expected that some influence was to be exerted to encourag Africans and Europeans connected with educational endeavors in Sierra Leone to consider the Life-Related approach to education so characteristic om many American educational programs.

Particularly, were the philosophy and implimentation of the teacher education program of the Fort Valley State College of interest to the Administrative officers at Fourah Bay. They felt that our program here had implications for the types of modifications that might be made in their program if it is to serve the higher education needs of the people of Sierra Leone."

Dr. Duncan was called upon to write educational articles for journals and to deliver several public lectures in many of the villages of the Protectorate. Using these several trips as an opportunity for securing educational materials, Dr. Duncan secured many photographs and some movies of schools and life in the African Protectorate. Already the veteran educator is planning a series of Lectures on her observations made in the area. "My first lecture," she said. "will be for the Summer School Teachers at Fort Valley with whom I am happy to study and work again. My stay away was a valuable experience and I shall be most happy to share these experiences with all my friends."



Miss Doris M. Dobbins of Florence, N.J., is among 100 teachers selected by the Secretary of State as exchange teachers with the United Kingdom under the Fulbright Program. She will teach in Ayr, Scotland, birthplace of the immortal poet Robert Burns. Miss Dobbins holds the B.S. degree from Trenton State Teachers College and the M.S. degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania.



Wiley college is glad to announce that one of its faculty members, **Mrs. Georgia Bell Levy,** has received announcement that she has been awarded a Fulbright Foreign Scholarship to Denmark to do special study beginning this coming session. Mrs. Levy plans to be leaving for Denmark within the next two or three weeks. She is at present attending the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California.

Mrs. Levy is a graduate of Samuel Huston College, received the Masters degree from Boston University, and has done an additional year's study at Michigan Law School. She is a native of Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Four Howard U. Grads Receive Fulbright Awards

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Four Howard university graduates are among the 800 college graduates throughout the country who have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for foreign study, university officials announced last week.

They are Elizabeth W. Crawford of Jacksonville, Fla., Gloria E. Parker of Baltimore, Md., Robert P. Smith of New Orleans, La. and W. Astor Kirk of Austin, Texas.

Miss Crawford and Miss Parker are June graduates of the university. Miss Crawford will study folk literature at the University of Edinburgh; while Miss Parker will be a French language student at the University of Paris.

Mr. Smith, a 1948 graduate, will be enrolled at the University of Bordeaux where he will study French language and literature; while Mr. Kirk, who was graduated in 1946, will further his studies in government at the London School of Economics.

A part of the United States educational exchange program, the Fulbright awards are designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. The program also provides opportunities for foreign nationals to study in American colleges and universities, for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, and specialists between the United States and more than 70 foreign countries.

U. S. To Send Katherine Bell To France

NEWARK, N. J.—Katherine B. Bell, a teacher at West Side high school, has been selected the recipient of a Fulbright award the U. S. Department of State revealed this week.

She is one of eight teachers chosen by the United States to interchange with teachers from France.

Miss Bell, a graduate of Montclair State Teachers college, Montclair, N. J., received her M. A. degree in French from Columbia University and has done additional graduate work at the French Institute of McGill University, New York university, Columbia university, and the National university of Mexico.

Traveling to France will not be a new experience for Miss Bell. While a student at Montclair, she was selected to go to France as an exchange student to the Ecole Normale d'Institutrices at Orleans.

In addition, the French teacher has done extensive travel throughout Canada, Mexico, and the Caribbean area. During the summer of 1950, she took a two-month cruise to South America where she visited Rio de Janerio, Santos and Sao Paolo in Brazil.

The new Fulbright scholar taught at Spelman college, Atlanta, Ga., and at Talladega college, Talladega, Ala., before joining the

Wins Fulbright Award To Egypt

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Mrs. Portia Ferguson Lewis expects to leave the United States sometimes in August for Cairo, Egypt where she will work on a Fulbright teachers' exchange program.

Mrs. Lewis, who will teach English and mathematics at the Institute of Education for Women Teachers in Cairo, is said to be the first Negro to be sent to Egypt on the state department's Fulbright exchange program.

Now a teacher at Garnet-Patterson junior high school, Mrs Lewis is a graduate of Miner Teachers college and Howard university.

Her M.A. in education was earned at the New York university, and she is now taking advanced courses at American university.

Y Staffer To Study Abroad On Fellowship

MILWAUKEE, Wis. —(ANP) — Miss Regina A. Hall, former YWCA staff member here, will sail for France on Sept. 24 where she will study social work on a Fulbright fellowship.

Part of her work will be done at the University of Paris and other at various social agencies in France. Her program will be arranged by Atlantique, an organization interested in the exchange of American and French social workers.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Hall was graduated from the New York School of Social Work. Her trip to Europe will be her second one. Two years ago she spent 10 weeks as a group worker in England, France, and Italy.

Nutrition Expert To Paris On Gov't Grant

NEW YORK — Delores Moore Carter's contributions to the field of nutrition and dietetics have been replete with firsts.

Recently another was added to her outstanding record when she became the first American selected to pioneer in the field of diet therapy abroad.

Recipient of the United States Government (Fulbright) grant to serve as visiting lecturer in hospital dietetics at the National Institute of Hygiene and the Bichat hospital in Paris, Mrs. Moore's new post offers the unique opportunity to contribute to the training of the first group of dietiticns to graduate in France.

A product of Chicago schools, she brings to this post an exceptional background in training and experience. For the past three years she has served as the first and only Negro instructor in the school of nursing at Chicago's Mt. Sinai hospital.

Literally a crusader in the field of diet therapy in Europe, her appointment was hailed by the American Dietetic association as the first such honor to be accorded an American dietetian.

Her qualifications include a B.S. degree in home economics from the Illinois Institute of Technology (formerly Lewis Institute) where she majored in nutrition and dietetics

She has her M. S. in nutrition and food chemistry from the University of Chicago where her major was nutrition in health and disease. In addition, Mrs. Moore has done special work toward her doctorate.

She served as instructor in nutrition and dietetics at Georgia Normal college in Albany; at Sumner high school, Kansas City, Kan., and at Meharry Medical college in Nashville, Tenn. She was chief dietitian at Meharry and at Winfield Tuberculosis hospital in Winfield, Ill.

At the latter post she was the hospital's first dietitian and organized its dietary department.

Mrs. Moore who is an active member of the American, Illinois and Chicago dietetic associations, served as nutrition consultant with the Infant Welfare in Chicago; in nursery schools and settlement houses.

She was an instructor of the Red Cross nutrition and canteen classes in Kansas City, Nashville and Chicago.

Several of her articles on nutrition and practical home economics have been published, among them a textbook on "Fundamentals of Chemistry" which she co-authored with Dr. Harold West, professor of biochemistry at Meharry.

Leaving The Cathedral



Dr. Virginia Nyabongo, professor of French and education at Tennessee State University, Nashville, leaves the Madeleine Cathedral soon after her arrival in Paris. She is a research scholar on a Fulbright grant.

Fubright Student In Paris



Miss Regina Hall, New York City, social worker, who came to Paris recently to study and work with French social agencies on a Fulbright fellowship, is shown here on right as she listens to James A. Hulbert, Librarian, U. S. Information Service. From her expression, she contemplates a wonderful year in the French capital.

14j 1952

Fullbright Fellowship



ENROUTE TO JAPAN. Mrs. Ruth young wife of Dr. M. Wharton Young, professor of anatomy at Howard university in Washington, D. C., sailed recently to join her husband who is teaching on a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Chiba, the largest medical school in Japan. Mrs. Young made short visits with friends and relatives in St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles after leaving Washington. The couple will live for a year in a Japanese Villa at Chiba City, near Tokyo.

14j 1952

Fullbright Fellowships

Professor Lectures In France



Dr. Mercer Cook, Howard University professor who has been lecturing and studying in France on a Fulbright grant for the past nine months, looks over a poster announcing his recent talk at Angouleme, southern France. A soldier chorus from Captien, sang on the program. Dr. Cook returns to the States in June.

Gets Fulbright Fellowship Award



James M. Holley, instructor in agronomy at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for the coming year, according to an announcement by Dr. J. H. Johnston, dean of the college.

The fellowship involves a teaching assignment in Burma at the high school in Mitkyina, Kachin State. It covers a period of nine months from June 1952 to March 31, 1953.

Mr. Holley is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and of the Masonic Lodge of

Fulbright Fellow



James M. Holley, agronomy instructor at Virginia State College, who has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship. The fellowship involves a nine-month teaching assignment in Burma.

Fulbright Award Is Given Lewis

WASHINGTON— (ANP) — Mrs. Portia Ferguson Lewis expects to leave the United States sometimes in August for Cairo, Egypt where she will work on a Fulbright teachers' exchange program.

Mrs. Lewis, who will teach English and Mathematics at the Institute of Education for Women Teachers in Cairo, is said to be the first Negro to be sent to Egypt on the state department's Fulbright exchange program.

Now a teacher at Garnett-Patterson junior high school, Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Miner Teachers College and Howard University.

Her M. A. in education was earned at the New York University, and she is now taking advanced courses at American University.

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ferguson and the wife of Dr. Philip B. Lewis, a practicing physician at St. Michaels, Md.

In looking forward to her year's work in Cairo, which begins next September, Mrs. Lewis says she finds the prospect very exciting.

She commented: "It is sobering to realize that I must be a good representative of my race and my country."

4 Howard Univ. Grads To Receive Fulbright Awards

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Four Howard University graduates are among the 300 college graduates throughout the country who have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships for foreign study, University officials announced this week.

They are Elizabeth W. Crawford of Jacksonville, Fla., Gloria E. Parker of Baltimore, Md., Robert P. Smith of New Orleans, La., and W. Astor Kirk of Austin, Texas.

Miss Crawford and Miss Parker are June graduates of the University. Miss Crawford will study folk literature at the University of Edinburgh; while Miss Parker will be a French language student at the University of Paris.

Mr. Smith, a 1948 graduate, will be enrolled at the University of Bordeaux where he will study French languages and literature; while Mr. Kirk, who was graduated in 1946, will further his studies in government at the London School of Economics.

A part of the United States Educational Exchange Program, the Fulbright Awards are designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. The program also provides opportunities for foreign nationals to study in American colleges and universities, for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, and specialists between the United States and more than seventy foreign countries.

Wins Fulbright Award To Egypt

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Qualified Students Missing Fulbright Opportunities

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Only a few Negro know how to obtain Fulbright fellowships awarded by the federal government for study in some 22 foreign countries.

Consequently, many qualified students have missed an opportunity to do graduate study outside of the continental U. S. A.

The Fulbright fellowships are administered through the Institute of International Education, U. S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street New York 21.

Countries in which study grants are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma; Denmark; Egypt, France, Greece; India; Iran, Iraw, Japan; the Netherlands New Zealand, Norway; Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom.

The awards enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specalists.

Grants also are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music art, architecture, and drama. A few opportunities in workers' education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom.

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congres, the Fulbright Act, which authorizes the department of state to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations.

Grants are made for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition, a living alowance, and a small amount for necessary books and equipment.

Graduate students should write directly to the Institute of International Education, U. S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street, New York. Students who are still in a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisor.

Fulbright Awards Still Available

NEW YORK (ANP) — Only a few Negroes know how to obtain Fulbright Fellowships awarded by the Federal Government for study in some twenty-two foreign countries.

Consequently, many qualified students have missed an opportunity to do graduate study outside of the continental U. S. A. The Fulbright Fellowships are administered through the Institute of International Education, U. S. Student Program, 1 East Sixty-seventh Stret, New York 21.

— BIGGEST and the BEST —

Four Are Awarded Fulbright Grants

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Fullbright To Four At Howard

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Four Howard Univ. Grads To Get Fulbright Awards

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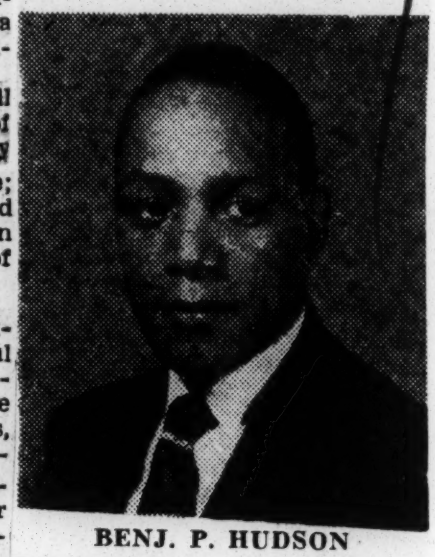
Howard grads get Fullbright awards

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Four Howard university students are among the 800 college graduates throughout the country who have been awarded Fullbright Scholarships for foreign study.

They are Elizabeth W. Crawford, of Jacksonville, Fla., Gloria E. Parker, of Baltimore, Md., Robert P. Smith, of New Orleans, and W. Astor Kirk, of Austin, Tex.

NCC Professor Returns From Study In France

DURHAM, N. C. — Benjamin F. Hudson, professor of French at North Carolina College who has recently completed one year's study in France on a Fulbright Fellow-



BENJ. P. HUDSON

ship, received two certificates from the University of Paris last week.

Hudson, who makes his home in Nashville, Tenn., is a graduate of Fisk University and the University of Michigan. He is a candidate for his doctorate in French at Michigan.

ACCORDING TO word received by President A. Elder of NCC, Hudson received one certificate from L'Ecole Superieure de Preparations et Perfectionnement des Professeurs de Francais a l'Etranger on July 7 and on the same day he also received the certificate with honorable mention of L'Institute Phonetique.

The young American professor was one of a limited number of Negro recipients of Fulbright awards during the past academic year.

HUDSON, A veteran of World War II, saw service in Europe during the Third Army's invasion in 1942. He was attached to an infantry regiment.

The youthful professor joined NCC's staff in 1948. He has recently completed a study, under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, of "A Study of the French Program in Negro High Schools in North Carolina."

14j 1952

Fund for the Advancement of Education



Pictured is Mr. H. C. Sampson, Dean of Instruction at Jackson College, who recently received an award of Fellowship of $5,500 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, created by the Ford Foundation. Dean Sampson will leave Jackson College in October for one year to continue matriculation at the University of Chicago.

Ga. Teacher Wins $5,200 Fellowship

Program
Sat 4-26-52
Received 4-28-52
14

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Professor John B. Clemmons, acting chairman, Department of Mathematics, Savannah State College, was one of the 246 college teachers who recently received fellowships for the 1952-53 school year, from the Fund For the Advancement of Education.

Clemmons received a $5,200 grant as part of the Fund's program aimed at strengthening liberal education in American colleges.

14j 1952

Misses Bennett, Felton Win $3,000 Fellowships

NEW YORK — Two fellowships of $1,500 each for graduate study were awarded by the Florina Lasker Fellowship Fund for Women to senior students at Dillard University, New Orleans, La., and Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., it was announced today by W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United College Fund.

Winners Named

This year's award winners, Matellia P. Bennett of Dillard University and Sarah Mae Felton of Tuskegee Institute were selected from among applicants from the 32 colleges and universities associated in the United Negro College Fund. The fellowship awards specify that winners will study in graduate schools of their own choosing.

The awards are the second to be made since the fellowship fund was established in June, 1951 by the trustees of the estate of the late Florina Lasker through a special trust designated under the terms of her will for social, civic and educational purposes. The United Negro College Fund administers the $25,000 fund which aids two women annually by financing their first year of graduate study.

Miss Bennett, who will receive a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Dillard University this June, will take advanced training in education preparatory to teaching physically and mentally handicapped children. Miss Felton, who will be graduated from Tuskegee's School of Home Economics will do graduate study in the fields of housing, home and family living.



$1,500 GRADUATE study fellowship is awarded Sarah Mae Felton by the Florina Lasker Fellowship Fund for Negro women. A 1952 Tuskegee Institute graduate, Miss Felton plans to do advanced work in the fields of housing, home and family living. The United Negro College Fund administers the $25,000 Lasker Fund.

Two Women Win Awards

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The United Negro College Fund

Florina Lasker Fellowship Fund

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Mattelia P. Bennett, 20-year-old senior at Dillard University, who was awarded a $1,500 fellowship for graduate study by the Florina Lasker Fellowship Fund. The $25,000 Lasker Fund which was established in June 1951 is administered by the United Negro College Fund, aids two women graduated of UNCF member colleges annually, by financing their first year of study in graduate schools of their choice. Miss Bennett, a native of Houston, Texas, will receive a B. A. Degree in elementary education from Dillard in June, and plans to take advanced study in education, specializing in teaching physically and mentally handicapped children.

Robert L. Taylor, city editor of "The Pittsburgh Courier's" Washington edition, has joined the staff of the Community Chest Federation's Public Relations Department as staff assistant this week, it was announced by Edward J. Keyes, Executive Director of the Washington (D. C.) Chest Federa-



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14j 1952

Negro Girl Gets Eisenhower 'Ike' Scholarship

LINCROFT, N. J. — (ANP) — Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, former woman from New Jersey, announced this week that she presented a $1,000 college scholarship to 17-year-old Barbara Williams of Middletown Township.

Sat. 8-9-52

Miss Williams, who has been accepted for admission to Cornell university, had a high school scholastic average of 92.

Eisenhower

The scholarship, named in honor of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, reportedly will be the beginning of such awards to worthy Negro students by Republicans organizations, according to Mrs. Thomson.

1952

Study Grant For Twiley Barker

BATON ROUGE, La. — Twiley W. Barker, Jr., Southern university faculty member from Franklinton, La., has been awarded a $3,220 fellowship by the General Education board of the Rockefeller foundation to study political science at the University of Illinois, according to an announcement by Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern university.

Barker graduated from Southern's college of liberal arts in 1948 and received the masters degree from Illinois university in 1949. The GEB fellowship will enable him to continue his research on "State and Local Government with particular emphasis on Louisiana."

14j 1952

Guggenheim Fellowships

3 Guggenheim Winners Named

NEW YORK (ANP) — A Howard University professor, a writer and a musician were among the 191 persons who have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for study in their respective fields.

Dr. Lonard E. Wright, associate professor of New Testament language and literature, Howard

The three colored recipients were:

University; Miss Hortense Calisher, writer, of Nyack, N.Y. and Howard Swanson, musician, of New York City.

Dr. Wright will study healing miracles of the New Testament and their value in modern life; Miss Calisher will continue creative writing and Swanson, musical composition.

Dr. Kenneth M. Stamp, a white professor of History at the University of California, received a Fellowship to study of slavery in the U.S.

The Guggenheim awards were established in 1925 by the late U.S. Senator from Colorado, Simon Guggenheim and his wife, in memory of their son. The grants go yearly to deserving scholars and artists, regardless of race or creed.

Three Receive Guggenheim Fellowships

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Three Negroes were among 191 persons who last week received Guggenheim fellowships for study in their respective fields.

They were Dr. Leon Edward Wright, associate professor of New Testament Language and Literature, Howard university, Miss Hortense Calisher, writer of short stories from Byack, N. Y., and Howard Swanson, musician from New York.

Dr. Wright received his fellowship for studies on the healing miracles of the New Testament and of their value for modern life; Miss Calisher for creative writing and Samuel Swanson for musical composition.

Dr. Kenneth Milton Stampp, a white professor of History, University of California, Berkeley, received a grant to study Negro slavery in the United States, 1820-60.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foudation was established in 1925 by the late United States senator from Colorado, Simon Guggenheim, and his wife in memory of a son, John Simon Guggenheim.

The fellowships are granted to men and women, married or unmarried, without distinction on account of race, color or creed.

The recipients must have demonstrated capacity for original creation.

Trustees of the Foundation are Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, president; Francis H. Brownell, Roger W. Straus, John C. Emison, Medley G. B. Whelpley, Charles Merz, Roswell Magvll, Elliott V. Bell and Henry Alen Moe.

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Guggenheim Grant to Howard Univ. Professor

NEW YORK — Dr. Leon Edward Wright, associate professor of New Testament language and literature at Howard University, was one of 191 recipients of Guggenheim Fellowship Awards for 1952 last week. The normal grants are worth $3,000 each. Dr. Wright will do historical studies of the healing miracles of the New Testament.

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NAACP Awards Herstein Scholarships To Grads

New York, July 10.—Four scholarships of $100 each were awarded last month to New York City high school graduates by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, from the Rachel Herstein Fund. The NAACP has been trustee of the fund, which awards the scholarships to outstanding Negro girls and boys graduating from New York City high schools, since 1939.

Recipients of the awards for 1952 were Sadie Lindsey of Manhatten, a graduate of High School of Commerce, who ranked second in a class of 320; Edith [illegible] of Jackson Heights, graduating from Newtown High School, 15th in a class of 221; Harold Rodgers of The Bronx, graduating from High School of Science with an excellent record in biology and chemistry; and Samuel Roman of Brooklyn, a graduate of East New York Vocational High School who will study to be an engineer.

14j 1952

Hands Across the Sea Scholarship



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA SCHOLAR—Mrs. Glary Richardson right) 17-year-old native of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and freshman in the College of Liberal Arts at Howard university, Washington, D. C., is 1952 winner of the Hands Across the Sea third annual scholarship. Award is made annually by friends of the Virgin Islands to an underprivileged student of the V. I. for study in the U. S. At luncheon in New York are Dr. Mordecai Johnson (2nd from left), Howard U. president; Dr. Robert C. Weaver (3rd from left), director, Opportunity Fellowship, John Hay Whitney Foundation, and Mrs. Marie Poston (left), secretary of the committee.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — These are the 1952 winners of Howard University nationwide scholarship awards of $1,000 and $500. Left to right, first row: Alice Davenport, Chicago ($1,000); Hilda Stone, Roanoke, Va. ($500); James Westmoreland, Indianapolis ($1,000); Barbara Ensley, Birmingham, Ala. ($500); Jean Bottoms, Atlanta, Ga. ($1,000). Second row: John Bell, Jersey City, ($1,000); Barbara Hicks, Fairmount Heights, Md. ($500); Anna Dean, Washington, D. C., ($1,000); Mary Tuggle, Tulsa, Okla., ($500). Third row: Raymond Bennett, Cincinnati, ($1,000); Helen Higgins, NYC, ($500); Eunice Jenkins, Buffalo, N. Y., ($500); Carol Dibble, Washington, D. C., ($500). Fourth row: Aubrey Dent, Roanoke, Va., ($500); Nancy Aveilhe, Washington, D. C., ($1,000), and Theodore George, Cincinnati, ($500).—Scurlock Photo.

14j 1952

Dr.W.E. Jernagin Scholarship Fund

Dr. W. E. Jernagin's Scholarship Fund Set Up

In recognition of the unselfish work in Christian Education performed by Dr. Jernagin, a scholarship fund has been organized and set up to help deserving young men and women.

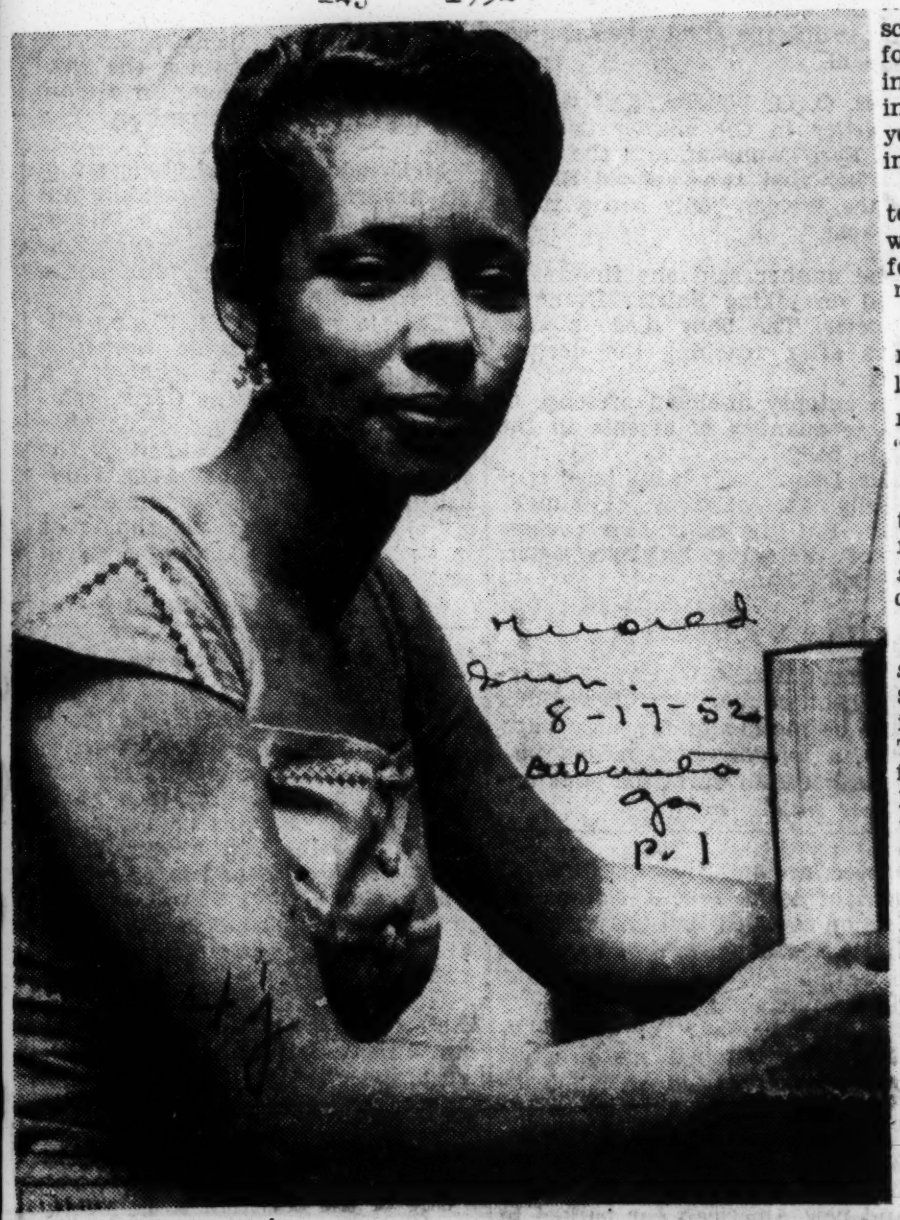
This fund is sponsored by Max H. Gobslein, President of the Filbert Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, Pa., who has admired the work of Dr. Jernagin over the years. This great pulpiteer is the pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., and President of the National Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress meeting in Annual Session June 16-22, 1952, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dr. Jernagin, speaking to a group of young people planning for the coming session said "I



Dr. W. H. Jernagin

challenge you young Baptists today, as you stand at the foot of the great mountain of world misunderstanding, of national animosities, of social inequalities, racial bigotries and family feuds, to ask God for MOUNTAIN MOVING FAITH, which gives men physical strength and moral courage to pluck up sycamore trees and throw them into the sea; to remove mountains, so that human relations may march on to that peace men have sought for centuries without avail. That peace, which the angels sang about 2,000 years ago above the hill beyond Bethlehem; "Peace on Earth Among Men of Goodwill."



WHITNEY FELLOW — Mrs. Evelyn R. Robinson, chairman of the department of foreign languages at Washington High School, is the recipient of a John Hay Whitney fellowship which will enable her to study for one year at Columbia university. Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Atlanta university. — (Perry Photo)

Fellowship Recipient To Study At Columbia

An attractive, veteran of the Atlanta public school system has been granted a John Hay Whitney fellowship for a year's study in Latin and English at Columbia university.

Mrs. Evelyn R. Robinson, 123 McDonough Blvd., SE, was one of twenty teachers selected from eight states on the basis of "demonstrated success in public high school teaching and potential leadership and ability." Of the three Georgians named, Mrs. Robinson is the only Negro.

s chairman of the e department at School. She com- e work and receiv- egree in Education iversity.

t her home, the ~~Elder~~ indicated would aid ma- with Atlanta school children. One of the basis for her selection was a prospectus in which she outlined the manner in which university study for one year would help improve the teaching in her particular school.

Mrs. Robinson, who has been teaching 22 years, urged more young women to enter the teaching profession, adding: "They couldn't make a better choice.

Taking issue with those who maintain that Latin is a "dead" language, the Whitney fellow averred that the classic language is "quite" alive. She continued:

"A person who has studied Latin speaks English better." A merry twinkle lit in her eye and melted away as she added, "You know, you can't split a verb in Latin."

Under provisions of the fellowship, Mrs. Robinson will receive $5500 for tuition, expenses and reimbursement for teaching salary. The twenty teachers comprise the first group selected by the John Hay Whitney foundation in its three year program to improve the teaching in public high schools.

An administrative committee, headed by Harry J. Carman, of Columbia University, selected the teachers. Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University, is a member of the committee.

Mrs. Minerva Hatcher Johnson of Pearl High School, Nashville, Tenn., is another teacher receiving the fellowship. Mrs. Robinson is married to Ralph Robinson, field executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

14j 1952

John Hay Whitney Foundation

Total Grants Amount to $100,000

31 Whitney Foundation Fellowships to Negroes

Courier Oct. 5-3-52 p. 3

NEW YORK—Thirty-one Negroes are included among the fifty-three Opportunity Fellowship recipients announced by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. The fellowship winners will receive grants for training and study totaling $100,000.

These awards are made to American citizens of exceptional promise who, because of arbitrary barriers such as race, cultural background, or region of residence, have not had the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent their abilities to make their richest contribution to society.

AMONG THIS year's Fellows are Negroes, Spanish-Americans, American Indians, Japanese-Americans, displaced persons, Puerto Ricans, and residents of U. S. territories. Men and women from Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and nineteen states and the District of Columbia will be enabled, under their fellowship, to continue training or pursue creative work.

The grants, ranging from $1,000 to $3,000, will aid this 's winners to study in 28 rent fields, including med-e, law, art, anthropology, the sciences. As in the ., Opportunity Fellows are ing people, mostly between the ages of twenty and twenty-seven.

OPPORTUNITY FELLOWS 1952-1953

**Indicates Negro Fellows*

Miss Mary Fumie Akimoto of Honolulu, student at Juilliard School of Music: to continue study in the dance.

*Mrs. Muriel Rogers Andrew of Detroit, student at Wayne University: to pursue graduate study in public administration.

Paul Manuel Arriola of Richmond, Calif., teaching assistant at the University of California: to continue graduate study in Spanish literature in Spain.

*Robert Blackburn of New York City, print maker and teacher: to continue creative and technical work in color lithography in America and Europe.

*Matthew Burks of Philadelphia, Miss., psychologist-extern at the Mississippi State Hospital, Whitfield, Miss.: to pursue graduate study in clinical psychology.

*John Henry Bustamante of Jacksonville, Fla., student at Boston University School of Law: to pursue graduate study in law at Harvard University.

*Mrs. Yolande Hargrave Chambers of New Haven, Conn., student at Yale University Law School: to continue legal education.

*Mercer Cook of Washington, D. C., student at the Institute d'Etudes Politiques in Paris, France: to continue studies in diplomacy.

*Samuel DuBois Cook of Griffin, Ga., graduate assistant, Ohio State University: to continue graduate studies in political science.

John Percy de Jongh of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, special agent, Office of Price Stabilization: to continue legal education at Harvard University.

Miss Frances Eleanor Diffard of Pittsfield, Mass., staff nurse, University Hospital, Cleveland, O., to pursue training in public health nursing at the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve University.

James Andrew Emanuel of Chicago, Ill., government employee: to continue graduate study in English literature at Northwestern University.

*Walter B. Flagg of Chester, Pa., laboratory technician, Henry Phipps Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.: to pursue graduate study in microbiology and biochemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

*Miss Martha Zenia Flowers of Winston Salem, N. C., student at Juilliard School of Music: to continue study in voice.

Miss Ester Gallegos y Chavez of Santa Fe, N. M.: to pursue graduate study in sociology and education.

Mrs. Beatrice Medicine Garner of Wakpala, S. D., student at Michigan State College: to continue graduate study in anthropology.

Gilbert Robert Gutierralz of Los Lunas, N. M., student at Marquette University School of Medicine: to continue medical education.

*Vincent Gordon Harding of New York City, student at the City College of New York: to pursue graduate study in journalism at Columbia University.

*Hollon L. Harris of Garden City Park, Long Island, presser and student at Art Students League, New York City: to continue study in painting and do creative painting.

*James Theodore Harris Jr. of Philadelphia, student at Princeton University: to continue graduate study in public administration.

*A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of Trenton, N. J., student at Yale University Law School: to initiate law clerkship at the Common Pleas Court in Philadelphia, Pa.

*M. Carl Holman of Atlanta, Ga., student at Yale University: to continue study and creative work in playwriting at Yale University.

*Benjamin Tanner Johnson Jr. of Boston, translator: to continue translation of Italo Svevo's works in Rome, Italy.

*Paul F. Keene of Philadelphia, Pa., artist: to continue creative painting in the West Indies.

Lindy Fumio Kumagai of Salt Lake City, Utah, student at University of Utah Medical School: to complete medical education and continue research program.

*Miss Mary June McMechen of New York City, singer: to continue study in voice.

Quino Elizalde Martinez of Bayard, N. M., student, University of North Carolina: to continue graduate study in romance languages.

Cecil Haynes Meares Jr. of Muskogee, Okla., student at University of Oklahoma School of Medicine: to continue medical education.

Roy Peratrovich of Juneau, Alaska, credit officer, Alaska Native Service: to study banking and cooperatives.

*Miss Mary Leontyne Price of Laurel, Miss., student at Juilliard School of Music: to continue study in voice.

*Miss Vivian Scott Ramsey of Pontiac, Mich., concert pianist: to continue study in piano.

*Gus Tolver Ridgel of Poplar Bluff, Mo., assistant professor, Fort Valley State College, Ga.; to continue graduate study in labor economics.

*Haywood Rivers of Morven, N. C., artist: to continue study of painting in Europe and America.

*Miss Esther Mignon Rollins of Washington, D. C., staff psychologist at Kankakee State Hospital, Ill.: to continue graduate study in clinical psychology.

*Miss Dorothy Ross of New York City, credit clerk: to continue study in voice.

*Hubert Barnes Ross of Bridgeport, Conn., student at Columbia University: to continue graduate study in anthropology.

*Joseph Turner Stewart Jr. of New York City, ship's officer: to pursue graduate study in transportation.

Miss Frances Kieko Suda of Honolulu, student at the University of Hawaii: to pursue graduate study in history at Radcliffe College.

Miss Dorothy Kuniko Takechi of New York City, executive director, YWCA, Mount Vernon, N. Y.: to continue graduate study in human relations at New York University.

Joseph B. Torres of Denver, Col., student at Regis College: to pursue graduate study in social work.

Heinz Valtin of Philadelphia, Pa., student at Cornell University Medical College: to continue medical education.

Joseph M. Vigil of San Luis, Col., student at University of Colorado School of Medicine: to continue medical education.

*Frederick Payne Wilerford of Seattle, Wash., student at the University of Washington: to pursue graduate study in Russian language and affairs.

Takehiko Yoshihashi of Waterbury, Conn., student and assistant in research, Yale University: to continue graduate study in international relations.

RENEWALS

Ricardo Flores of Agna, Guam Island: to continue medical education at the University of Michigan.

***Charles B. E. Freeman of Richmond, Va., to pursue graduate study in law at Harvard University.**

Angel R. Gonzalez of Cayey, Puerto Rico: to continue graduate study in international relations at Stanford Universtiy.

*Evelio Grillo of Oakland, Calif.: to continue graduate study in social work at the University of California.

John Kitsuse of West Los Angeles, Calif.: to continue graduate study in sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Toshio Yatsushiro of Wailuku, Maui County, Hawaii: to continue graduate study in anthropology at Cornell University.



News Press Photo Service

WHITNEY AWARD WINNERS—Among the eight New Yorkers who won opportunity fellowships for 1952, under the John Hay Whitney Foundation, are (top) J. T. Stewart, Jr., Merchant Marine officer, who will use his fellowship to study shipping transportation. Miss Mary June McMechen (center) to continue study of singing and Miss Dorothy Ross, who will use her fellowship to continue the study of voice. They are among the 50 winners in the U. S. and South America.

Courier P: 3 Sect. 5-3-52 Pittsburgh, Pa.



Fellowship Winners—Shown here are four of the current Opportunity Fellowship winners recently announced by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. They are conferring with Dr. Robert C. Weaver, director of the program. Left to right: Vincent G. Harding of New York, Robert Blackburn, New York; Dr. Weaver, Miss Mary F. Akimoto, Honolulu, and Miss Dorothy Tskechi, New York.

Two Teachers Get Whitney Study Awards

Defender Sat. 5-31-52

NEW YORK—Two Negro public high school teachers are included among the 20 winners of John Hay Fellowships, announced this week by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. Winners will take a year's leave of absence from teaching duties beginning September 1 to attend Columbia and Yale universities.

The two winners are Mrs. Minerva Hatcher Johnson of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Evelyn Ross Robinson of Atlanta. Mrs. Johnson teaches social studies at Pearl high school, Nashville; Mrs. Robinson is a language teacher at Booker Washington high, Atlanta.

Pittsburgh Sat. 4-26-52 P. 1



FOUR OF THE 50 CURRENT OPPORTUNITY Fellowship winners announced recently by the John Hay Whitney Foundation, are shown above with Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Director of the Program. The Fellowships Program was established in November, 1949, to aid and encourage American citizens who, because of arbitrary barriers such as race, cultural background, or region of residence, have not had the full opportunity to develop to their fullest extent. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Vincent Gordon Harding of New York; Mr. Robert Blackburn of New York; Dr. Weaver, Miss Mary Fumie Akimoto of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and Miss Dorothy Takechi, of New York.

14j 1952

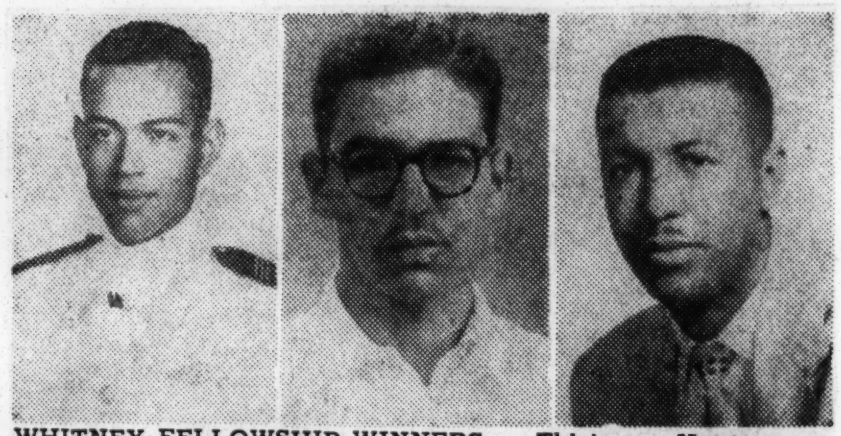
John Hay Whitney Foundation

Whitney Fellows



Defender. P. 3
Chicago, Ill.
Date 5-3-52

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WHITNEY FELLOWSHIP WINNERS — Thirty-one Negroes are among 50 persons receiving 1952 John Hay Whitney Fellowships, awarded yearly to American citizens of exceptional ability and promise—but because of race, cultural background or other handicaps have not had the fullest opportunity to develop in their chosen field. Well known among this year's winners are concert singer June McMechen (top) of New York City; Joseph T. Stewart (lower row-left) only Negro officer in the Maritime service; Mercer Cook (center) who will study advanced courses in international affairs, and Aloysius Leon Higgenbotham, (right) recently appointed first Negro clerk to the Common Pleas Court in Philadelphia.

Whitney Fellow



Ajr Courier
24-5-52 P. 22

A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., of Trenton an honor student at Yale University Law School who will graduate next month, was recently awarded an opportunity fellowship by the John Hay Whitney Foundation of NYC. Last Friday, he was one of four law students selected to compete in the Thomas Swan Barristers' Union prize trial before Lloyd Paul Stryker one of New York's outstanding trial lawyers.

Baltimore Afro-American
5-24-52

Two Teachers Win John Hay Whitney Awards for Study at Columbia, Yale

NEW YORK. — Two Negro public high school teachers are included among the 20 winners of John Hay Fellowships announced by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. Under these awards, the winners, who come from eight different states, will take a year's leave of absence from teaching beginning Sept. 1, to attend Columbia and Yale universities.

The two winners are Mrs. Minerva Hatcher Johnson of Nashville, Tenn., a teacher of social studies at Pearl high school; and Mrs. Evelyn Ross Robinson of Atlanta, a teacher at Booker T. Washington high school, whose special fields are Latin and English.

Mrs. Minerva H. Johnson of 900 Seventh Avenue, N., Nashville, teaches history, civics and English at Pearl High school in Nashville. She is a member of the guidance and counseling committee of the Nashville city schools and recently attended a workshop in economic education at Howard school, Nashville.

Before coming to Nashville, Mrs. Johnson was a junior high school teacher at Chattanooga, Tenn. She holds both the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Fisk university, where her major courses were history and education. Her graduate work at Fisk was completed under a fellowship awarded her by that institution.

At Yale Mrs. Johnson proposes to broaden her knowledge in history and world civilization. She feels that work in drama and comparative literature will be of very great importance in planning her program.

This Nashville instructor chose teaching as a career as a means of affording social and educational guidance to students. During her graduate study she worked as a research fellow on a state survey of Louisiana schools. "This investigation confirmed my conviction," she writes, "that upon no other single group lies so heavily the responsibility for the training of future citizens of a democracy than that which rests upon the public school teachers of America."

Mrs. Evelyn Ross Robinson of 123 McDonough Boulevard, S.E., Atlanta, is a teacher of Latin and English at the Booker T. Washington high school, Atlanta. In addition to her teaching duties, she is chairman of the foreign language department at her school and is responsible for homeroom counselling.

Mrs. Robinson was graduated from Atlanta university with the A.B. degree and completed her A.M. at the same university. She is a member of the Georgia State Teachers' Association, the Gate City Teachers' association, and has participated in group study on Intergroup Relations which was published by Wayne university.

As a teacher of Latin, Mrs. Robinson hopes to do work at Yale which will enable her to make comparisons for her students between problems of the ancient Romans as indicated in their works and American problems of the contemporary writers.

Mrs. Robinson notes her great satisfaction in her relationships with students. "In my teaching I have tried to hold to the fundamental principals of love, confidence and respect for human personality," she writes. "I respect them as individuals with individual hopes and fears, likes and dislikes, joys and sorrows."

Four Whitney Opportunity Fellowship Winners Pose With Dr. Robert C. Weaver



Thirty-one of the 50 persons who recently received Opportunity Fellowships from the John Hay Whitney Foundation are colored students who plan to do advanced study in their field. Four of the winners are shown in the photo above with Dr. Robert C. Weaver, director of the program. The fellowship program was established in November, 1949 to aid and encourage American citizens who because of arbitrary barriers such as race, cultural background, or region of residence, have not had the full opportunity to develop to their fullest extent.

Left to right: are Vincent Gordon Harding, of New York; Robert Blackburn, of New York; Dr. Weaver, Miss Mary Fumie Akimoto, of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and Miss Dorothy Takechi, New York.

College Fund Students Among Fellowship Group

NEW YORK — Five students from member colleges of the United Negro College Fund were listed among the 53 Opportunity Fellowship recipients recently announced by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. The five students were among 31 Negroes in the group of 53 who will receive grants for training and study.

The Fellowships, ranging from $1,000 to $3,000, will aid this year's winners to study in 28 different fields including Medicine, Law, Art, Anthropology and the Sciences. As in the past, Opportunity Fellows are young people, mostly between the ages of 20 and 27.

The five students who attended member institutions of the United Negro College Fund were: Matthew Burks, a graduate of Tougaloo College; Samuel DpBois Cook, a graduate of Morehouse College; Mrs. Yolande Hargrave Chambers a graduate of Hampton Institute; Martha Zenia Flowers and M. Carl Holman graduates of Fisk University.

Mr. Burks, a native of Philadelphia, Mississippi, was the first Negro Psychologist-Extern in a state supported hospital in Mississippi. With an Opportunity Fellowship for support, he will begin graduate study to repare himself for a career as a psychologist in Mississippi.

A graduate of Morehouse College, Samuel DuBois Cook went to Ohio State University where he pursued graduate study in Political Science. He maintained an outstanding academic record despite the fact that he was the sole support of his mother. The Fellowship will enable him to complete his Ph. D. dissertation without having to support himself at the same time.

Mrs. Chambers will continue her legal education at Yale University Law School. Miss Flowers of Winston Salem, North Carolina will continue her studies in Voice at the Julliard School of Music.

Mr. Holman of Atlanta, Georgia is a student at Yale University. He will continue study and creative work in playwriting.

The Opportunity Fellowships are made to American citizens of exceptional promise who, because of arbitrary barriers such as race, cultural background or region of residence, have not had the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent their abilities to make their richest contribution to society.

Two Teachers Receive John Hay Fellowships

NEW YORK (ANP)—Mrs. Minerva Hatches Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Evelyn Rose Robinson, of Atlanta, Ga., last week were among 20 teachers named recipients of John Hay Whitney fellowships for graduate study.

Mrs. Hatcher is a teacher of social studies at Pearl high school, Nashville and Mrs. Robinson teaches Latin and English at Booker T. Washington high school in Atlanta.

Under these awards, made available thru the John Hay Whitney Foundation, the winners will take a year's leave of absence from teaching beginning Sept. 1, to attend Yale and Columbia universities.

Improving teaching in the humanities is a central aim of the John Hay Whitney Fellows program. Toward that end awards were made to 20 teacher representing the fields of English, social studies, the fine arts, nad modern languages.

14j 1952

DR. CHARLES S. JOHNSON
HONORARY DEGREE-DOCTOR OF LAWS
UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

Dr. Johnson To Get Honorary Degree From Glasgow Univ.

Memphis Tenn. World P. 2 Jun. 6-17-52

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Chas. S. Johnson, President of Fisk University, will have the singular honor of being granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the internationally famous University of Glasgow, Scotland. The Secretary of the Senate informed Dr. Johnson that that body had voted to grant him the degree if he could be present to receive it.

These conditions came to the attention of the Fulbright Board of Foreign Scholarships (administered by the U. S. Department of State) on which Dr. Johnson has served since its first organization, and at a recent meeting, he was asked to represent the Board and the nation at the United Kingdom Institute of American Studies at Cambridge University, England around the same time.

HIGHER EDUCATION

The University of Glasgow which celebrates its 500 anniversary this year has close ties with higher education in the United States since it was very influential in the founding and early development of Prince ton University. The first Princeton president was from the University of Glasgow.

The ceremonies will be held on June 18th and after the ceremony of granting the degrees there will be a toast to the new graduands. After the toast, three of the new graduands have been asked to make a reply and Dr. Johnson will be one of the three to reply.

FULBRIGHT BOARD

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will fly from New York on June 14th to London, England for two days before going to Glasgow. After the Glasgow visit, Dr. Johnson will begin his duties as representative of the Fulbright Board and the United States on July 9th at Cambridge University at the Institute of Ameri can Studies for three weeks.

EUROPEAN SCHOLARS

Following the Institute, Doctor Johnson will visit four other countries at the request of the Fulbright Board where its program has been in operation and serve as United States observer at the Conference of European Scholars being held at the University of Oslo, Norway.

It will be Dr. Johnson's duty as representative of the Fulbright Board to evaluate the program in operation in these countries.

Dr. Johnson will return to the United States late in July.

Scotland Cites Dr. C. Johnson

Afro-American
Dec. 6-21-52
Glasgow University Will Award Degree

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University, will be granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the internationally famous University of Glasgow in Glasgow, Scotland.

The Secretary of the Senate informed Dr. Johnson that that body had voted to grant him the degree if he could be present to receive it.

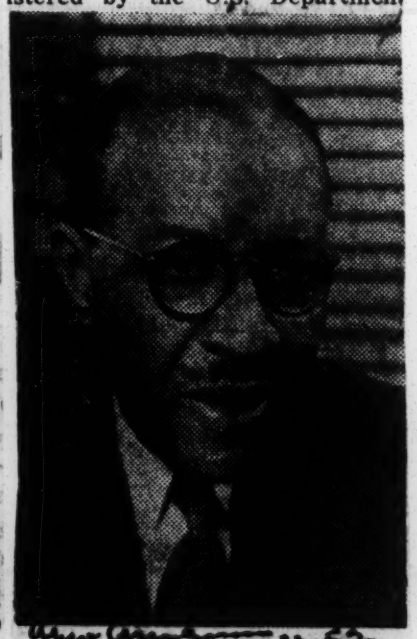
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Marks 500th Anniversary

The University of Glasgow which celebrates its 500th anniversary this year, has close ties with higher education in the United States since it was very influential in the founding and early development of Princeton University.

The ceremonies will be held, June 18.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will fly from New York on June 14 to London, for two days before going to Glasgow. After the Glasgow visit, Dr. Johnson will begin his duties as representative of the Fulbright Board and the United States on July 9 at Cambridge for three weeks.



DR. CHARLES S. JOHNSON



DR. CHARLES S. JOHNSON

Dr. Johnson Is Honored In Scotland

Courier
Dec. 6-21-52

GLASGOW, Scotland — The University of Glasgow conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon a distinguished American educator, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University, in ceremonies held here Wednesday of this week.

The honor was bestowed upon Dr. Johnson as one of the highlights of Glasgow University's celebration of its 500th anniversary. Dr. Johnson, accompanied by his wife during his stay in the British Isles, will represent the Fulbright Board of Foreign Scholarships at the United Kingdom Institute of American Studies at Cambridge University, effective July 9.

He will serve for three weeks there before acting as a United States observer at the Conference of European Scholars, being held at the University of Oslo, Norway. This will follow his tour of four other countries under the Fulbright Board's auspices.



DR. CHARLES S. JOHNSON, president of Fisk University, pauses with University of Glasgow dignitaries shortly after the conference of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him in early June. This is the first honorary degree conferred on an American Negro by this 500-year-old University. The University of Glasgow conferred the first medical degree on an American Negro Dr. James M. Smith about a hundred years ago.

Dr. Johnson also visited several other European countries in the interest of the State Department, the Fulbright Board and to attend the first Conference on American Studies at Cambridge Universiy.

Left to right: The Reverend N. H. Snaith, The Reverend E. D. Jarvis, the Rector of the University of Glasgow, the Chancellor of the University of Glasgow, Lord Birnam, Dr Charles S. Johnson, the Dean of the Faculty of Law of the University of Glasgow.

3 Howard Women Selected For Travel Scholarships

Journal and Guide P. 5
Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 6-21-52

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Three women students have been selected by Howard University officials for the annual Lucy Moten Travel Awards for travel and study in foreign countries.

They are Gloria E. Parker, an undergraduate student from Baltimore, Md.; Florence M. Cawthorne, a June graduate from Washington, D. C., and Nel O. DeJournette of Philadelphia, Pa., who is enrolled in the Schopl of Social Work.

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The awards, which were established by the famous Negro woman educator, are bestowed "not from the standpoint of book learning, but upon those of the highest moral character and pleasing personality," according to university officials.

Miss Parker will devote six weeks to "a sutdy in comparison of the methods of teaching foreign languages that are employed in the school system in Mexico"; Miss Cawthorne will spend approximately eight weeks in France and Switzerland "observing first hand diagnostic precedures and experimental techniques used in the psychological study of French and Swiss children"; while Miss DeJournette will travel in Britain and Scandinavia "to gain first hand knowledge of selected social problems confronting the people in these countries and to study their methods of solving them."

Hermann Gantt Wins Marian Anderson Award

BOSTON, Mass.—(Special)—Just prior to his formal debut in Boston last week, Hermann Gantt, Atlantan, and well-known bass-baritone, whose voice has reached the high spot in the music world, was named twice winner of the Marian Anderson scholarship, having received his first award in 1951.

His debut was nothing short of sensational. Critics and audience were unanimous in acclaim.

His sister, former Atlantan, Mrs John Inman, now of Detroit, was in attendance at the great occasion.

Gantt won the 1949 National Urban League award, North Show Grand Prize winner on two occasions; and 1952 Grand Prize winner of the Boston Post Music Festival.

His debut sponsors on October 5 were Miss Marian Anderson, Leonard Bernstein, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops Conductor, R. Minturn Sedgwick, Melville Smith and Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky, wife of the famed conductor.

Five Share In Anderson Awards

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—Five contestants are sharing in the Marian Anderson Scholarship Fund this year, it was announced last Saturday by Alyse Anderson, secretary.

The largest award of $1,000 has been made to Shirlee Emmons, a New York soprano. The awards of $500 each went to Betty Lou Allen, contralto of Hartford, Conn., and Judith Kaskin, New York soprano.

Besides the awards, a gift of $100 each has been made to two of the winners of last year's scholarships, Hermann Gantt of Cambridge, Mass., and Gloria Davey of New York, it was announced.

The fund has provided nearly $30,000 in scholarships to help more than forty young singers. This year's total of $2,200 was $400 more than the sum given last year. Miss Anderson established the fund after winning the $10,000 Book Award in 1941.

Win Mary Bethune Scholarship

Afro-American Sat. 6-28-52
p. 14 Baltimore, Md.



14j

Shown are the winners of Eighth Annual Mary McLeod Bethune Scholarship Contest being presented their awards of $400 each by Harold Lett of Newark, assistant director, Division Against Discrimination, New Jersey Department of Education. Left to right: William Gibson, 142 Berry St. and Miss Janice Huyler, 175 Beech St., both of Hackensack, N.J., and Mr. Lett.

Two Graduates In Hackensack Awarded Bethune Scholarships

Afro-American P. 14 Baltimore, Md.

HACKENSACK, N.J.—Two $400 awards were made last Thursday for the first time in the 8-year history of the Mary McLeod Bethune Scholarship Fund, an interracial agency at a dinner meeting at Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Sat 6-28-52

The recipients were William M. Gibson and Miss Janice Irene Huyler, graduates of Hackensack High School.

Seeks Law Career

Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, 143 Berry St., has also won a scholarship to Rutgers University and plans to become a lawyer in Bergen county.

14j

He was president of the Student Council, a three-letter man, Honor Society member and winner of the Elks and the Women's Club Day.

Gibson represented his school on the Junior Town Meeting of the Air, a TV program, and represented the YMCA Community Branch at the Bergen County Youth Conference.

He is a Sunday School teacher and vice-president of the Junior Usher Board at Mt. Olive Church.

Chooses Teaching Career

Miss Huyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Huyler, 175 Beach St., was secretary of the Honor Society, president of the Library Council, secretary to a faculty member, and staff member of the school paper.

She is chaplain of the Methodist Youth Fellowship; pianist, music director and teacher at Varick AME Zion Church Sunday School, and sings in the Junior Choir.

Lett Guest Speaker

She plans to attend Paterson State Teachers College.

Guest speaker was Harold A. Lett of Newark, deputy director of the State Division Against Discrimination, who commended members of the Fund for their scholarship aid program.

He suggested that citizens of all races and religious groups work together to eliminate job discrimination in Bergen county, which deprives talented youth like the scholarship winners of equal job opportunities when they finish college.

Other speakers included: the Rev. Ernest Yarrow of the First Congregational Church of River Edge; and the Rev. Alexander L. Chandler of Hackensack Congregational Church. The Men's Choir of the River Edge church sang.

W. Harold Whitney gave a history of the Fund; the Rev. Mr. Yarrow introduced the speaker who presented the awards and the Rev. Mr. Chandler introduced the advisory board members.

Find Advisors

Members of the Advisory Board, introduced are:

Mayor A. R. W. Granito, chairman; Dr. Boutelle E. Lowe, Willard C. Shuster, Marden Nystrom, Judge Herman Vanderwart, William A. Caldwell, Harold A. Weidel, the Rev. Ross Pinkney, the Rev. Louis Young, Mrs. E. L. Demarest, Lester M. Suitt, Howard Mack, Seymour Malkin;

Also Dr. John Lathen, Irving Warshawsky, Mrs. Carolyn Welcott, Mrs. A. L. Brooks, the Rev. George G. Howard, the Rev. Clifford M. Kirkpatrick, Warren Morang, Mrs. Milton Schoonmaker, the Rev. T. W. H. Gibson, Mrs. W. H. E. Smith, the Rev. Henry Wackerbarth, the Rev. W. H. E. Smith and Thomas Della Torre.

Bethune-Cookman College Awards Faculty Fellowship

Daily Record p. 1
Wilmington

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—President Richard V. Moore announced recently the granting of a fellowship to Prof. Norman R. Dixon, of the Division of Education and Psychology of Bethune Cookman College, to study towards the doctorate degree at Harvard University this fall. Mr. Dixon received the fellowship from the General Board of Education through Bethune Cookman College. Sat. 6-21-52

According to present plans, remarked Mr. Dixon, I plan to major in teacher education and minor in psychology. Mr. Dixon is the author of several articles on teacher education and related fields. His current articles are: "Some Ways to Vitalize College Instruction," The Quarterly Review of Higher Education Among Negroes; "Trends in Modern Curriculum Improvement," The Florida State Teachers Association Bulletin; and "What About Education for the Academically Gifted?" The Negro Education Review.

Mr. Dixon received his B. S. degree from Hampton Institute and the M. A. degree from Columbia University. He has been granted a leave of absent from his duties at the college to matriculate at the Ivy League University this fall. He has been selected to work with the nine-week summer session staff this summer.

14j 1952

National Freedom Day Association Scholarships

Sets $5,000 Goal For Scholarships

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (ANP) —The national Freedom Day Association has set a goal of $5,000 for scholarships to be awarded at the 1952 observance of National Freedom Day, it was disclosed here last week by Emanuel C. Wright, president of the organization.

Since 1945, Wright reported, the Association has awarded more than $15,000 to worthy students. He added that "we hope to make this a banner year and with the wholehearted community support already indicated, we can do it."

Plans call for presenting the scholarships during the public meeting at Town Hall, Jan. 31. In preparation for this program, Wright has asked that names of candidates, together with their records and needs be sent to NFDA headquarters in the Citizens and Southern Bank, 19th and South Sts., Philadelphia without delay.

Several nationally prominent figures have been listed as speakers for the public meeting, Wright said. The business sessions of delegates appointed by state governors will meet Feb. 1 in Congress and Independence Halls.

The theme of the 11th annual observance will be "Full Freedom for All—to be Shared by All—to be Preserved for All."

Freedom Day was founded in 1942 by the late Major R. R. Wright Sr., president of Citizens and Southern Bank, to emphasize the importance of freedom for all mankind, and is nationally observed in February. It is now officially recognized through a resolution passed by Congress and signed by President Truman on June 30, 1948.

The day commemorates the signing by President Abraham Lincoln in 1865 of a Congressional resolution proposing the 13th Amendment to the United States Constitution prohibiting slavery.

In order to be eligible for a grant, a student must be sponsored by an organization although not necessarily a member of the group. Funds for the scholarships are obtained through National Freedom Day association membership cards at $1 each.

$330,000 Granted For Medical Study

Courier p. 12 Par

National Association Names Three Negroes to Directorate

Pittsburgh

Sat. 5-3-52 14 x

CHICAGO—At the annual spring meeting of National Medical Fellowships, Inc., (formerly Provident Medical Associates) Dr. Franklin C. McLean, secretary, announced that appropriations, in excess of $330,000 have been made toward the organization's fellowship and scholarship program since its incorporation in 1946. The largest contributors and the amounts of their pledges and payments to date are:

The Commonwealth Fund, New York, New York	$ 90,000
The Field Foundation, Inc., New York, N. Y.	$ 60,000
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Deutsch, New York, New York	$ 39,000
The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis New York, N. Y.	$100,000
The Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, Ill.	$ 42,000
	$331,000

New fellowship and scholarship grants to forty-three individuals, aggregating $80,000, were approved by the board of directors for the year 1952-53, in addition to seventy-six awards in previous years.

All of the awards are to Negro physicians and medical students, and they provide for the training of specialists in dermatology, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, orthopedics, pediatrics, psychiatry, radiology, and surgery as well as for the support of undergraduates in medicine.

To emphasize its nation-wide scope and interest, National Medical Fellowships has recently increased its board of directors from nine to fifteen members, electing representative physicians from New York, Washington, St. Louis, and Little Rock, Ark., in addition to the membership of Chicago physicians.

The new interracial board includes the following three nationally known Negroes: Dr. Peter Marshall Murray of New York City, a member of the house of delegates of the American Medical Association;

Dr. Roland B. Scott, professor of pediatrics, Howard University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. N. O. Calloway of Chicago, now on leave of absence as a major in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and acting chief of the Medical Service, Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

The board of directors of National Medical Associates, Inc., hailed the report of its secretary and treasurer, Dr. Franklin C. McLean, which covered the last six years of this organization's activities on behalf of Negroes in medicine.

Opportunities and goals in medicine never before open to Negroes are now attainable and are multiplying all over the United States. Dr. McLean reported that "The barriers of segregation are breaking down, and Negroes may be found in increasing numbers on the staffs of hospitals, as students in unsegregated medical schools, and on their faculties.

"Of special significance is the change in several Southern universities; among them the universities of Arkansas, North Carolina, Maryland, Texas, and Louisville, in addition to Washington University in Missouri, St. Louis University, and the Medical College of Virginia." In addition to these new openings for Negro registration in medical schools, there has been a sharp rise in total Negro registration in medical schools, there has been a sharp rise in total enrollment in unsegregated schools in the entire country.

In 1947-48 there were eighty-five Negroes compared with 25,000 white students in twenty medical schools, excepting the two Negro medical schools. In 1948-49 there were 117, in 1949-50 the number rose to 143 in forty-three institutions, an increase of 318 per cent since 1938 when there were only forty-five Negroes enrolled in unsegregated medical schools.

Dr. McLean's report pointed out that "If Negro students were enrolled in medicine in proportion to their number in the population there would be approximately 2600 in training, instead of the 700 at present, including the predominantly Negro schools."

Phillis Wheatley Play-Writing Contest Wins Top Enthusiasm

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The National Phillis Wheatley Foundation, sponsor of a National Play-Writing Contest in memory of Phillis Wheatley, the slave girl who became a poet, announces that the contest has won much enthusiasm. Applications for competitors represent thirty States with one hundred sixty-two (162) entries since October 1951.

A most encouraging and reassurance of the future success of the contest is the recognition accorded the project by the English Journal, the Players Magazine, and a large number of newspapers.

The purpose of the contest is threefold:— to stimulate more wide spread interest in the significance of Phillis Wheatley in American life to stimulate creative artists to use themes associated with the problems, struggles and triumphs of Negro girls and women; and to become a source of income for the scholarship fund of the National Phillis Wheatley Foundation.

Contestants may introduce into their plays other noted Negro women who have overcome various personal obstacles through struggle and sacrifice and have made a lasting contribution to society such as Phillis Wheatley did.

For more detailed information write the National Phillis Wheatley Foundation, 2170 E. 46th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

The National Phillis Wheatley Foundation is fortunate in the selection of the following distinguished judges who have accepted the responsibility of judging the manuscripts of adult contestants:

Mr. Brooks Atkinson, New York Times; Mr. Langston Hughes, Chicago Defender, Mrs. Georgia Douglas Johnson, Washington, D. C., Mr. William F. McDermott, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Mr. Elliott Norton, Boston Post; and Mr. Edwin Schallert, Los Angeles Times. Likewise, the following educators will judge the one-act plays submitted by any High School in the nation or any person of High School age submitting manuscript in accordance to the rules governing the National Play-Writing Contest which is scheduled to close September 1, 1952:

Dr. L. M. Collins, English Department, Fisk University; Mrs. Dina Rees Evans, Drama Department, High Schools of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Albert H. Martin, Drama Department, W. H. Kirk, Junior Hi School, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Corda Peck, President, Northeastern Ohio Drama Teachers Association, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Thomas Poag, President National Negro Drama Teachers, Tennessee State College, Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. George Savage, Department of Theatre Arts, University of California, Los Angeles, California; Miss Lillian Voorhees, Drama Department, Fisk University Nashville, Tennessee.

National Play-Writing Rules Committee are:

Miss Lena J. Donald, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Sadie F. Gibson, Douglas High School, Thomasville, Ga., Mrs. Harriett C. Harris, Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas; Dr. Hobart Jarrett, Department of Humanities, Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina; Mrs. Barbara J. Wells, Dudley Hi School, Greensboro, North Carolina; Mrs. Katherine P. Williamson, Cleveland Ohio, Local Steering Committee; Mr. Peter Bellamy, Cleveland News, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Bockley Leathem, Director of Drama, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Clayborne George, Arts, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Lylah Jones, Director Philharmonic Glee Club, Club, Cleveland, Ohio; Jane E. Hunter, ex officio.

Negro Students Receive $67,900 In Scholarships

NEW YORK — (Global) — One hundred sixty scholarships, totaling $67,900 have been awarded to Negro students through the activities of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students.

The Fund, under the chairmanship of Harry J. Carman, has provided full counseling service to 780 students for the college year beginning September, 1951.

This year, students referred by the Fund are attending Emherts, Barnard, Blackburn, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Colgate, Hamilton, Harvard, Manhattan, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Princeton, Radcliffe, Skidmore, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Western Reserve, Williams, Yale, and the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, and Wisconsin.

Of the $67,900 awarded in scholarship aid, all but $11,000 was awarded by colleges, universities and foundations on recommendation by the Fund. The remainder represents awards made from the supplementary scholarship fund of the parent body.

Negro Students in Colleges

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

As the chairman of the board of directors of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the agency responsible for bringing together a qualified Negro student and an opportunity at the Groton School, I applaud the first paragraph of your editorial in THE NEW YORK TIMES of June 3, in which you said: "As we have commented in similar situations previously, the news that a Negro is to be enrolled at Groton School would be better news if it were no news at all. If it were taken as a matter of course that any institution of learning had gone beyond artificial barriers, the cause of learning and of social adjustment would have been that much advanced.

However, since what happens in the area of improved race relations in this country is inevitably newsworthy, we feel it is much more significant that in the last three years more than 200 interracial colleges and more than forty Northern preparatory schools have accepted, through our efforts, more than 1,200 qualified Negro students and awarded them more than $200,000 worth of scholarships.

HARRY J. CARMAN.

New York, June 3, 1952.

14j 1952

National Urban League Fellowship Awards

Urban League 4 Fellowship Awards Made

NEW YORK—Mrs. Regina M. Andrews, chairman of the fellowship committee of the National Urban League, announced this week the League's four fellowship awards for the school year 1952-53.

Two Adam Hat Fellowships went to William S. Jackson, director of work in the Bronx office of the Urban League of Greater New York, on leave, for completion of work at New York University for a doctorate in human relations; and to Mrs. Melvina Squires, of Seattle, widow of the late Bernard Squires, former executive of the Omaha and Seattle Urban Leagues, for completion of work for master of social work at the University of Washington School of Social Work.

The League will continue for another year the University of Pittsburgh Fellowship to Doris Carnegie, of East Orange, N.J., for a second year, and the Ella Sachs Plotz grant to Vivian Powell, of Queens, N.Y., for a second year at the New York School of Social Work, with a supplemental grant from the school.

The Significance Of The United Negro College Fund

CHICAGO- (ANP) --An interracial staff of six persons last week began a survey of southern white colleges now admitting, or planning to admit Negro students.

Sponsored by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, with the help of the YWCA and YMCA the staff will visit more than 100 public and private colleges in 11 states and the District of Columbia. Some 50 of these schools are known to have started to lower segregation barriers.

Purpose of the survey is three fold.

1. To determine the extent to which public and private heretofore all-white colleges are admitting Negroes on the undergraduate and graduate level.

2. To evaluate attitudes on the campus and in the community towards integration;

3. And to determine, on the basis of this information to wich southern colleges NSSFNS should undertake the responsibility of referring Negro students.

Later the study will include private Negro colleges in those states where interracial enrollments are not specifically prohibited by law. Attiudes toward the admission of white students to those colleges also will be studied so that ultimately NSSFNS can refer white students to Negro colleges.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, program committee chairman, and Richard L. Plaut, executive vice chairman, of NSSFNS hope to place students in these schools during the next academic year.

The six staff members who will conduct the survey are: Dr. Paul F. Lawrence, NSSFNS educational consultant and assistant director of educational counseling, Howard university; Herbert Wright, national youth drector, NAACP; Harold J. Kuebler and D. Ned Kinegar, regional staff of the YMCA national student council; Miss Ruth Packard and Miss Dorothy Arnold, regional staff of the National Student YMCA, white.

Commenting on their plans for integration of the two groups in schools, Weaver and Plaut said in part.

"At that time we hope to initiate an experimental and controlled project of two-way intergration, as the next stage of the continuing movement to integrate college enrollments and equalize educational opportunities.

"Two-way integration means the enrollment of nothern and southern Negro students in heretofore white schools, and the enrollment of northern and southern white students in the Negro colleges of the north and the south."

Negro Students Receive $67,900 In Scholarships

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The fund, under the chairmanship of Harry J. Carman, has provided full counseling service to 780 students for the college year beginning September 1951.

This year, students referred by the fund are attending Amhurst, Barnard, Blackburn, Byrn Mawr, Columbia, Colgate Hamilton, Harvard, Manhattan, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Princeton, Radcliffe, Skidmore, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Western Reserve, Williams Yale, and the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Pennsylvania Pittsburgh, and Wisconsin.

Of the $67,900 awarded in scholarship aid, all but $11,000 was awarded by colleges, universities and foundations on recommendation by the fund. The remainder represents awards made from the supplementary scholarship fund of the parent body.

SCHOLARSHIPS—Negro Students

Eleven supplementary scholarships of $250 to $400 each were awarded last week at eight Eastern women's colleges by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. These awards provide annual financial aid to gifted Negro students. A five-year-old agency, the Scholarship Service guides Negro students to admission and scholarship opportunities in the nonsegregated colleges of the nation.



EASTERN ZETAS—honor one of the sorority's most distinguished members during the 1952 celebration of Founders Day. Celebration was held in New York City and guest of honor was Dr. Deborah Patridge, only Negro on the faculty of Queens college. From left: Dr. Partridge; Mrs. Pearl Neal of Winston Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Arizona Cleaver Stemmons, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Fannie Pettie Watts, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Mattie Tyler Faithful, of Flushing, O.; and Brooklyn basileus Batson.

Trend Is Toward More Mixed Faculties

DURHAM, N. C. ANP) — The trend toward integration of Negroes in the faculties of white universities is increasing and encouraging.

That was the opinion expressed by Robert A. Thornton, professor of Physics at Brandeis university, at a regular spring forum series last week at North Carolina college here.

Dr. Thornton traced the history of the trend and listed as a major reason for its rise in recent years, a shift in educational philosophy in this country.

Referring to the increased number of Negro teachers on white college faculties, he said:

"The trend toward integration of Negroes in the faculties of white colleges and universities is a long overdue step in our culture, but it is important in context with our democratic ideology."

He disclosed that there are about 200 Negroes currently on the faculties of about 75 white schools but pointed out that only a few have attained full professorship.

Tracing the history of the trend toward integration, Dr. Thornton revealed that the majority of Negroes now serving on white college faculties were hired since 1940.

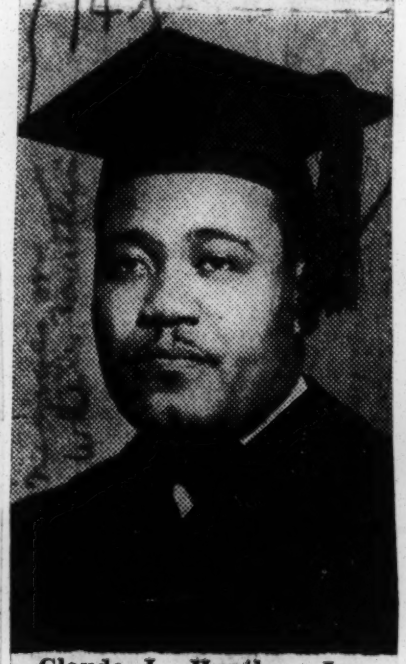
The demand for teachers during this period plus the progress of a shift in educational philosophy, begun following World War I, were listed by the Brandeis teacher as the major reasons.

Dr. Thornton attacked the Southern code of "separate but equal" education, calling it a violation of every facet of intellectual and moral integrity.

He also hit what he termed the current emphasis on material gains in education, pointing out that the acquisition of new buildings, buses and equalization salaries are necessary, but not suffciient for education for integration.

Dr. Thornton served on the faculties of the University of Chicago, the University of Puerto Rico, and Talladega college before coming to the four-year old University of Brandeis at Waltham, Mass.

Named To New York Teaching Post



Claude L. Huntley, Jr., a former resident of Bessemer, Ala., now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed as a teacher of English and social studies at the New York State Vocational Institution at West Cohaxie. Mr. Huntley is a graduate of Alabama A. and M.; received his masters degree from Columbia, and is working on his Ph.D. in history.

He is the husband of the former Miss Mary Morris, of Elizabeth City, N. C.

Gets California Post



Mrs. Anna B. Brown, 1947 graduate of the Atlanta University School of social work, has just been employed on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, as supervisor of field work in the School of Social Welfare of the university. She is the first colored person to be employed by the School of Social Welfare which is also her undergraduate alma mater.

Minn. U. Prof Loses Fight To Keep Job

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — University of Minnesota regents last week refused to reconsider the dismissal of Dr. Forrest O. Wiggins, as a member of the philosophy department of the school. The vote was unanimous.

The Student Action Committee termed the action "regrettable" and announced it would make greater efforts in behalf of Wiggins.

Meanwhile students and members of the philosophy department rallied to the support of Wiggins and "academic freedom."

On Jan. 9 more than 1,000 students attended a mass meeting sponsored by the Student Action committee, and endorsed a petition asking the university board of regents to reinstate Wiggins.

Dr. Wiggins was one of 38 instructors notified a month ago that their appointments would not be renewed after the present academic year, which ends June 15.

University Of Minnesota Refuses To Rehire Teacher

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ANP)—The current controversy over the dismissal of Dr. Forrest O. Wiggins, Negro instructor in philosophy at the University of Minnesota, apparently came to an end last week when the university Board of Regents voted to support the administration in its policy of "no reconsideration" of the case.

The much discussed issue was touched off when J. L. Morrill, president of the university, informed Dr. Wiggins on Dec. 12, that his contract would be terminated at the end of the spring quarter of this academic year.

At that time, no reason was given for the termination, but a later letter stated that the action was taken on the recommendation of Dr. E. W. McDiarmid, newly appointed dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

News of the dismissal of Dr. Wiggins, who in 1948 served as vice chairman of the Minnesota Progressive party, unleashed an indignant protest from many members of the student body and faculty. As a means of voicing their protest students organized a Student Action Committee.

The SAC charged that there was considerable evidence that the issue of academic freedom was tthe real cause of the dismissal. Many of the students felt that some state legislators had put pressure on the university for the dismissal of Dr Wiggins.

In order to obtain a clearer picture of the affair, SAC obtained a petition containing some 2,305 student signatures and presented it to the administration asking for reasons for the firing.

In response to this petition, President Morrill issued a letter stating that the administration had "'documentary evidence of grave doubts of (Wiggins) scholarship."

He said that in consulting members of other departments, "there was an impressive concensus of opinion that Dr. Wiggins had not demonstrated qualities of scholarship that should be sought by this university."

When informed of the letter, Wiggins said that he thought he was being dismissed because "I am the most vociferous radical on the faculty."

Although the president admitted that some legislators had expressed adverse comments and opinions regarding Dr. Wiggins, he denied that this was the cause of his dismissal. He also said that the question of academic freedom and race was not involved.

To the charge that Wiggins was incompetent, the SAC pointed out that the dean of the philosophy department and several faculty members had recommended that Dr Wiggins be retained.

SAC also cited a report on rating members of the faculty which said in part:

Dr. Kelsey Added To Drew U. Staff

MADISON—Appointment of the first colored instructor to hold a full-time position at Drew University was announced last week by President Fred G. Holloway.

He is Dr. George Kelsey of Madison who will join the theological faculty as associate professor of Christian ethics on Feb. 1.

Gives Up Church Post

Dr. Kelsey was professor of religion and philosophy at Morehouse College, Atlanta, from 1938 to 1945, and headed the Morehouse School of Religion from 1946 to 1948.

He also taught at Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta. Last year he was a visiting lecturer in social ethics at Drew.

To accept the post at Drew Dr. Kelsey is resigning a position as associate director of field administration for the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

He joined the staff of the Federal Council of Churches four years ago in the same capacity.

Holds Yale Doctorate

A native of Georgia, he graduated from Morehouse College in 1934 and received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological Seminary at Newton Center Mass.

He was ordained to the ministry at Providence Baptist Church in Atlanta in 1938. Yale University awarded him a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1946.

Dr. Kelsey is a member of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

He is the author, with others, of "The Christian Way in Race Relations" and has contributed articles to various religious and academic journals.



DR. GEORGE KESLEY

Georgia Prelate First Full-Time

MADISON, N. J. — (ANP) —Dr. George D. Kelsey, a native of Columbus, Ga., and an alumnus of Morehouse in Atlanta will become the first Negro to hold a full-time teaching post at Drew university.

The minister, author and lecturer, has been named associate professor of Christian ethics to the theological faculty of Drew, effective February 1. Dr. Kelsey served as visiting lecturer in social ethics at Drew last year.

Dr. Kelsey is highly qualified for his position by virtue of his long tenure in the adminstrative, field and professorial ranks. Dr. Kelsey was professor of religion and philosophy at Morehouse college in Atlanta for seven years, and headed the school for two years. Dr. Kelsey also has served on the faculty of Gammon Theological Seminary.

A member of the Federal Council of Churches for four years he went over (when the merger occurred) to the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. as associate director of field administration. He is resigning from the National Council to take his full time Drew professorship.

Commenting on his new job, he said: "I am looking forward to my return to full time teaching as a challenge and a period of interesting fellowships with colleagues whose friendships I acquired in my lectureships last season.

Dr. Kelsey holds his bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological seminary at Newton Center, Mass. Yale awarded him his Ph. D. six years ago. Both the General Education board and Rosenwald Foundation awarded Rev. George Kelsey fellowships during his study at Yale university.

The Drew professor is a member of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. Board memberships are those on the Putney School in Vermont, Andover Newton Theological (where he was also a visiting lecturer) seminary, his alma mater, and the Morristown, N. J. Urban league. The latter organization awarded Dr Kelsey a scroll last season for his contribution to better human relations.

Dr. Kelsey has contributed to numerous professional publications and is joint author of "The Christian Way In Race Relations."

Gets Drew's Teaching Post

MINNESOTA U. FIRM ON FACULTY OUSTER

Denies a Violation of Academic Freedom in Dispute Over First Negro Instructors

COMPETENCE IS DEFENDED

'Legislative Pressure' Termed Basis of Ruling, 'Disquieting' to Department Colleagues

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 13—The administration forces at the University of Minnesota are standing their ground against charges that the dismissal of a Negro instructor in philosophy violated the principles of academic freedom.

The center of the controversy is Dr. Forrest O. Wiggins, who was hired in 1946 as the first member of his race in such a faculty post. He was notified early in December by E. W. McDiarmid, dean of the Department of Science, Literature and the Arts, that he would not be reappointed for the fall term of 1952.

Similar notices went out to thirty-seven other faculty members as a result of a retrenchment made necessary by a drop in enrollment and the failure of the State Legislature to meet budget requests in full.

Protests immediately arose from some of Dr. Wiggins' colleagues in the Department of Philosophy, among them Dean Charles P. Conger, who is retiring at the end of the year. They issued a five-page statement denying that Dr. Wiggins was incompetent and calling the decision of university authorities "disquieting." Dr. Wiggins himself took the position that Dean McDiarmid was not competent to pass on his qualifications, having taken over the department post at the university only last fall. He contended that "legislative pressure" was the dominating factor.

The protests were carried to the university's Board of Regents at its Dec. 14 meeting, but the regents voted to back the administration.

President J. L. Morrill admitted then that some legislators had criticized Dr. Wiggins' political and economic views, but he insisted that the university's decision was made on the basis of Dr. Wiggins' record.

Scholarship Challenged

Dean McDiarmid, he said, "acted on his own, with no instructions from the president to make any particular kind of recommendation."

President Morrill contended that the instructor was dropped solely because of his scholarship record and the fact that his "potential contributions to the department do not justify his continuance."

Continued pressure from student groups and outside organizations resulted a few days ago in a formal statement by President Morrill. He pointed to Dr. Wiggins' scholastic record and accused him of being guilty of "careless documentation and even distortion of quoted sources."

He said the former dean of Science, Literature and the Arts, T. S. McConnell, had blocked a promotion in rank and a salary increase as early as 1949 because of "grave doubts of scholarship."

He said an "impressive consensus" outside the Philosophy Department was that Dr. Wiggins had not "demonstrated the qualities of scholarship that should be sought by this university."

He also assailed what he called the "irresponsible charge of racial prejudice" in the case and again denied the accusation of "political pressure" from a "reactionary Legislature."

Dr. Wiggins has made no secret of his political and economic views. He has served as vice chairman of the Minnesota Progressive party which was organized in support of Henry A. Wallace's Presidential aspirations.

Several legislators had voiced opposition to his views during the legislative session after a paper he had written entitled "Conflicts in the Social Order" had been distributed in the Capitol.

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The SAC charged that there was considerable evidence that the issue of academic freedom was tthe real cause of the dismissal. Many of the students felt that some state legislators had put pressure on the university for the dismissal of Dr Wiggins.

In order to obtain a clearer picture of the affair, SAC obtained a petition containing some 2,305 student signatures and presented it to the administration asking for reasons for the firing.

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To the charge that Wiggins was incompetent, the SAC pointed out that the dean of the philosophy department and several faculty members had recommended that Dr. Wiggins be retained.

SAC also cited a report on rating members of the faculty which said in part:

Artist To Unveil Negro Arts Murals



Hale Woodruff, noted artist, and currently a member of New York University's department of Art Education will be at Atlanta University on April 27 to participate in the ceremony of unveiling murals which will hang in the Trevor Arnett Library.

The murals, in six panels, will depict the contribution of the Negro to the arts.

Harvard Accepts Bunche Resignation 'With Deep Regret'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Provost Paul H. Buck announces that Harvard University has accepted, with deep regret, the resignation of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche as professor of government.

Dr. Bunche resigned from the Harvard appointment, which he has held on leave of absence since July, 1950, because of continuing heavy responsibilities in the United Nations, being principal director of its Trusteeship Department.

Named Assistant At U. of Iowa

BALTIMORE. — A. Clifton Lamb, Sr., associate professor of English at Morgan State college, has been awarded a half-time assistantship in the department of speech and dramatic art at the University of Iowa.

The award, made by the graduate council for the academic year, 1952-53, carries a comprehensive fee for both the regular semesters and for adjacent summer sessions, plus a cash stipend of $720.

This means that Prof. Lamb's matriculation and graduation fees, library and laboratory privileges, admission to athletic events, lectures and other forms of entertainment will be borne by the university.

Prof. Lamb who is working on his Ph.D. in drama, will carry a maximum schedule of 12 hours and render approximately 20 hours per week in research service to the department.

He enrolled for the summer session on June 11 and will sepnd much of his time in the University theatre which may produce one of his original plays this summer.

Morehouse President To Deliver Yale Lectures

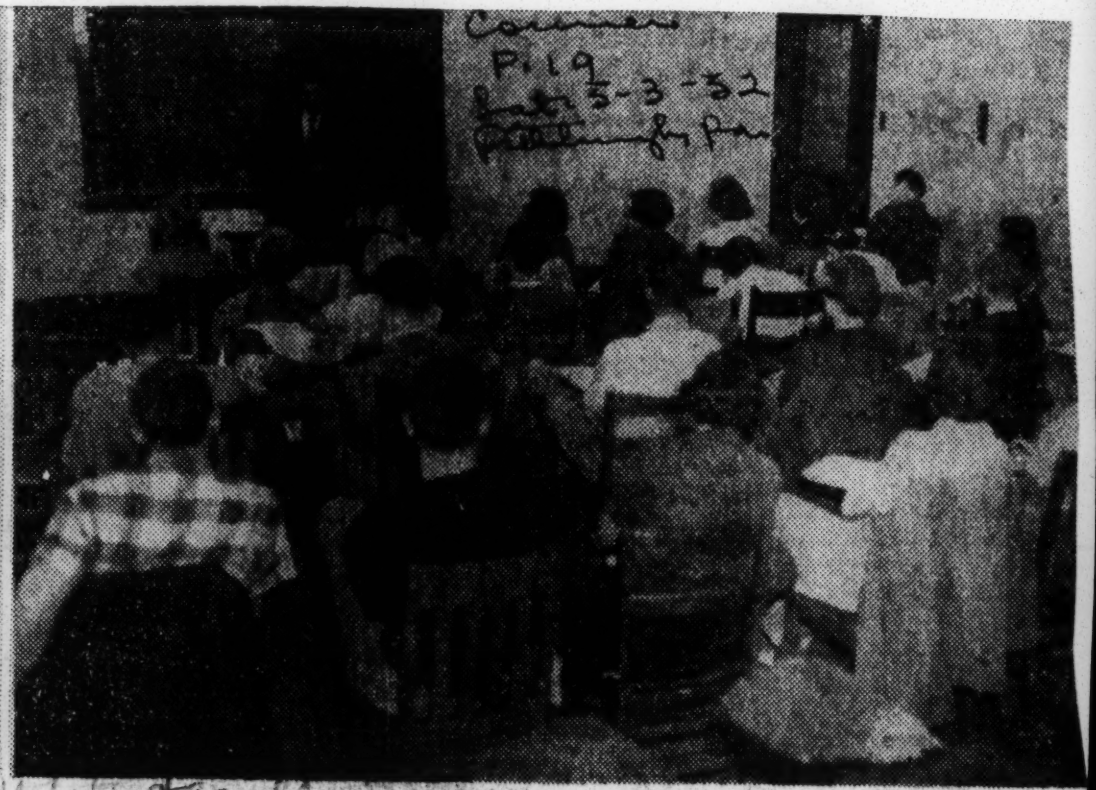
Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, illustrious president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the Henry B. Wright Lecture Series at the Yale University Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut, April 15-17, 1952. This endowed series of lectures is being instituted this year, with Dr. Mays as the first speaker, in memory of the late Henry B. Wright (1877-1923), a former professor of Christian Ethics at historic Yale University. (Professor Wright was especially interested in evangelical and social religion). As "The Christian Century" points out, Dr. Mays is the first Negro to give a major lecture series at Yale.

Four lectures will be given by Dr. Mays in this series, which has as its theme, "The Christian Way of Life in A Democracy—with Special reference to the Individual." Their subjects are (1) "A Theology for Social Action;" (2) "The Christian and Race;" (3) "The Christian in Economic Life;" and (4) "The Christian in Politics and World Affairs." It is expected that these lectures will be published.

Concurrently with this lecture series to be given by Dr. Mays at Yale, the Beecher Lecture Series will be delivered by Dr. James Stewart, professor of New Testament at the University of Edinburgh (Scotland).

Dr. Mays, who is well known in both educational and religious circles (he is a former vice president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America), was selected and honored in 1949 as the "Alumnus of the Year" of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He holds the A. B. degree from Bates College, the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago, the LL. D. degree from Dension University and Virginia Union University, the D. D. degree from Howard University, where he was formerly director of the School of Religion, the Litt. D. from South Carolina State College, which he once attended, and the L. H. D. degree from Boston University.





AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA—Prof. George R. Ragland Jr., left, now in his third year as instructor in the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Iowa, and shown at right with a class in "The Negro in America," is in his third year in that post. He has completed residence requirements for his Ph. D. degree. He was formerly superintendent of the Deaf, Blind and Orphan Home, Taft, Okla.; instructor at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and Texas College, Tyler, Tex.

U of Iowa Post To Morgan State Professor

BALTIMORE, Md. — (ANP) — A. Clifton Lamb, Sr., associate professor of English at Morgan State college, has been named a recipient of a half-time assistantship in the department of Speech and Dramatic Art at the University of Iowa.

The award, made by the Graduate Council for the academic year, 1952-'53, carries a comprehensive fee for both the regular semesters and for adjacent summer sessions, plus a cash stipend of $720.

Lamb is working on his Ph. D in drama.

Fairfield's James E. Payne Jr. On NYU Board . . .



NEW YORK CITY—JAMES E. PAYNE, JR., born in Fairfield, Ala. and staff member of the National Urban League, has been named to the board of directors of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration Alumni Association.

James E. Payne Elected To NYU Board Of Directors

NEW YORK (Special) — Another first for a member of the National Urban League official family was recorded Monday, June 9, when James E. Payne, Jr., business manager, was elected member of the board of directors of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration Alumni Association for the year 1952-53.

Mr. Payne, who has been business manager for NUL since May 1950, is an honor graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., where he received the A. B. degree, and an honor graduate of New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, where he received the degree of MBA. He is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in businss administration at NYU.

Married, Mr. Payne resides with his wife, Mrs. Laura J. Payne, and their twin sons, Donald James and Ronald Eugene, at 130-40 116th Drive, Jamaica. He is a member of the Disabled American Veterans. the American Accouting Association and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Payne was born in Fairfield, Ala. and graduate from the Fairfield Industrial High School of which Prof. E. J. Oliver is the principal.

Diplomat Fails To Accept Job As President

NEW YORK — (SNS) — Doctor Ralph Bunche, diplomat and Nobel Peace Prize winner, Saturday turned down an offer to become the seventh president of City College of New York and the Board of Higher Education indicated that it would select Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, former Talladega college president, to head the institution.

Dr. Gallagher, now United States Assistant Commissioner of Education and noted liberal of international repute, is scheduled to be selected as president of City College when the Board meets tomorrow.

He will succeed Dr. Harry N. Wright, who is retiring as president on July 1. The New York educator has reached the compulsory retirement age of 70 after eleven years of service.

Before the Board agreed upon the former Talladega College president, the selection committee conferred with Dr. Bunche. Dr. David E. Lilienthal was also approached. Both men were unwilling to accept the tentative offers made to them.

Dr. Gallagher, an ordained Congregational minister and former pastor of the interracial Southwest Berkeley (California) Community Church, is 48 years old.

He served for ten years as president of Talladega liberal arts college with an interracial faculty.

After leaving Talladega, Dr. Gallagher, who holds a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University, continued his active participation in affairs dealing with the problems of Negroes.

At Columbia University he wrote his doctorate dissertation on "American Caste and the Negro College." He also wrote "Color and Conscience" among other books he authored.

Dr. Gallagher is vice president of the NAACP and has an educational philosophy which would broadly characterize him as a "liberal" or "progressive."

Wis. Town Welcomes 1st Negro Teacher

CASSVILLE, Wis.— (NNPA)— A colored women surprised the people of Cassville when she got off the train here last Wednesday. They were expecting the new high school commercial teacher to be white.

The 956 residents of Cassville are white. Mrs. Rebecca Wyatt, 21 years old of Paris, Tennessee, was hired by the Board of Education thru a teachers' agency sight unseen.

Mrs. Wyatt was welcomed immediately. A dentist accepted her at his home as a roomer, and the sophomore class elected her as adviser.

Mrs. Wytt is a graduate of Tennessee State College at Nashville. Her husband is a soldier in Korea

Dr. F. Hammond Gets NCCJ Post

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Dr. Francis M. Hammond has added another precedent making appointment to his long line of scholarly firsts.

The brilliant Negro Catholic first of his race to head a philosophy department of a mixed college when he joined Seton hall faculty, was named by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews as assistant director of its national commission on religious organizations.

Presents Travelogue



MRS. VERA H. SUMNER, Dunbar (Madison) School instructor, who presented a Travelogue of her experiences as an exchange teacher in England at the Lincoln University Alumnis banquet held recently in the Lane Tabernacle Educational Building.

BUNCHE QUITS HARVARD

U. N. Dfficial Resigns His Post as Professor of Government

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20—Harvard University announced tonight the resignation of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche as Professor of Government.

Dr. Bunche had never actually assumed the duties of the post, he has been on leave of absence since his appointment in July, 1950. The resignation was prompted by his continuing heavy responsibilities as principal director of the Trusteeship Department of the United Nations.

Dr. Bunche wrote the president and fellows of Harvard College that he had hoped to assume his duties this fall but had found it impossible.



FIRST — Miss Eleanor A. Young, grdauate of the Atlanta University School of Library Service, has been appointed head librarian at Bergen junior college, Teaneck, N. J.

Miss Young is the first Negro to be employed on the faculty of the private Junior College. Kentucky, and a graduate of She is a native of Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky State College.



DR. FRANCIS M. HAMMOND recently resigned his post as head of the Philosophy department of Seton Hall college to take over a new post as assistant director of the National Commission on Religious Organizations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In his new post he will work to promote the NCCJ's objectives of cooperation with Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious organizations. ANP)

Morgan State Prof Gets Iowa U. Assistantship

Baltimore (ANP) — A Clifton Lamb Sr., associate professor of English at Morgan State College, has been named a recipient of a half-time assistantship in the department of speech and dramatic art at the University of Iowa.

The award made by the Graduate Council for the academic year 1952-53, carries a comprehensive fee for both the regular semesters and the adjacent summer sessions, plus a cash stipend of $720. Mr. Lamb is working on his Ph.D. in drama.

Dr. Mays Yale Series Speaker

ATLANTA, GA.—Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college here, delivered the Henry B. Wright lecture series at the Yale University Divinity School in New Haven, Conn., this week.

The series was given in memory of the late Henry B. Wright, a former professor of Christian Ethics at historic Yale university.

Four lectures were given by Dr. Mays. The Theme was "The Christian Way of Life in A Democracy...With Special Reference to the Individual."

Dr. Mays appeared with six other distunguished Georgians in a dramatic skit at Wesleyan University in Macon, Ga.

Other participants were Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Senator Richard B. Russell, Harlee Branch and Mrs. C. J. Etheridge.

Sees More Negroes On White Faculties



Dr. Robert A. Thornton, associate professor of physics at the Brandeis University, told a North Carolina College audience at Durham that the trend toward integration of Negro scholars on white school faculties is rising and is encouraging.

Dr. Thornton's experience includes service on the faculty of the University of Chicago, University of Puerto Rico, and as chairman of Talladega College's physics department.

Mrs. Styles Is Wash. U. Appointee



MRS. STYLES

Mrs. Louise Thompson Styles has been appointed to serve as visiting assistant professor in the Department of Education at Washington University during the first summer session.

Mrs. Styles holds a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and an M.A. degree in Preschool Education from the University of Iowa. She has done work toward the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania and at St. Louis University.

At present she is a member of the staff of Nursery Foundation. Mrs. Styles is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and is a former resident of Philadelphia.

Georgia Prelate Gets Drew's First Full Time Teaching Post

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

MADISON, N. J. — (ANP) — Dr. George D. Kelsey a native of Columbus, Ga., and an alumnus of Morehouse in Atlanta will become the first Negro to hold a full-time teaching post at Drew university.

The minister, author and lecturer, has been named associate professor of Christian ethics to the theological faculty of Drew, effective Feb. 1. Dr. Kelsey served as visiting lecturer in social ethics at Drew last year.

Dr. Kelsey is highly qualified for his position by virtue of his long tenure in the administrative, field and professorial ranks. Dr. Kelsey was professor of religion and philosophy at Morehouse college in Atlanta for seven years, and headed the school for two years. Dr. Kelsey also has served on the faculty of Gammon Theological Seminary.

A member of the Federal Council of Churches for four years he went over (when the merger occurred), to the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. as associate director of field administration. He is resigning from the National Council to take his full time Drew professorship.

Commenting on his new job, he said: "I am looking forward to my return to full time teaching as a challenge and a period of interesting fellowships with colleagues whose friendships I acquired in my lectureships last season.

Dr. Kelsey holds his bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological seminary at Newton Center, Mass. Yale awarded him his Ph. D. six years ago. Both the General Education board and Rosenwald Foundations awarded Rev. George Kelsey fellowships during his study at Yale university.

The Drew professor is a member of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. Board memberships are those on the Putney School in Vermont, Andover Newton Theological (where he was also a visiting lecturer) seminary his alma mater, and the Morristown, N. J. Urban league. The latter organization awarded Dr. Kelsey a scroll last season for his contribution to better human relations.

Dr. Kelsey has contributed to numerous professional publications and is joint author of "The Christian Way In Race Relations."

U. Of Mo. Hires 1st Negro Tutor

St. Louis (ANP).—The University of Missouri last week hired its first Negro instructor in the history of the school. He is Robert Lee Hurst, who has been working toward his doctorate at the university.

Hurst, whose appointment was approved by the board of curators, will be assistant instructor in Agriculture Economics.

A native of Louisiana and a veteran of World War II, he received his B. S. at Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn., and his M. S. in Agriculture Education at the University of Minnesota.

As assistant instructor, he will head a consumer research project among low-income families.

At Northwestern U



The Rev. Grant S. Shockley, pastor, Wharcoat Methodist Church, Dover, Delaware, who is visiting professor of religious education at Garrett Biblical Institute (Northwestern University) summer session. He is the first colored person to serve in this capacity.

Appointed To Posts In White Colleges





Donald Addison, left, and Robert C. Freeman, 1952 graduates of North Carolina College at Durham, N. C., who have been appointed to positions in two white colleges as graduate assistants.

Addison will be an assistant in the graduate department of Sociology at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Freeman has already begun work on an unassigned research project in the graduate chemistry department at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.

Two N. C. College Grads Hired By White Colleges

DURHAM, N. C. — Two 1952 graduates of North Carolina College at Durham have been appointed to graduate assistants positions at universities in Michigan and Ohio.

Donald Addison, of Somerville, Mass., will begin work as an assistant in the graduate department of sociology at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, next month.

Robert C. Freeman, of Harrellsville, N. C., has already begun work on an undesignated research project in the graduate chemistry department at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.

FREEMAN RECEIVED his master's degree from NCC last June. He received his bachelor of science degree here in 1950, graduating cum laude. His master's thesis, written under the direction of Dr. Ezra Totten, NCC chemist, was "Acylion Condensation."

Addison, 24 and single, is the son of Mrs. Loyse F. Addison, 24 Jay street, Somerville, Mass. He is a veteran of World War II. At NCC he was an honor student and active in campus fraternity and civil life.

HE IS A MEMBER of the NCC chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Drs. Joseph S. Hines Jr., and Charles E. King, NCC sociologists were Addison's sponsors. The professors say he is an able student with a promising future.

Freeman, also 24 and single, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Freeman, Box 115, Harrelsville. He graduated from the C. S. Brown High School in Winton, N. C. Freeman, who was active in NCC honor society affairs, is now pursuing work toward a doctorate in chemistry at Wayne University.

In Theology School

Dr. G. Kelsey Joins Faculty Of Drew Univ.

MADISON, N. J.—Dr. George D. Kelsey of Madison will join the theological faculty of Drew University as associate professor of Christian ethics, President Fre

J. Holloway of Drew announced The appointment was effective Feb. 1.

Dr. Kelsey was professor of religion and philosophy in Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., from 1938 to 1945, and headed the Morehouse School of Religion from 1946 to 1948. He also taught at Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta. Last year he was a visiting lecturer in social ethics at Drew.

To accept the post at Drew he is resigning a position as associate director of field administration for the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

HURST APPROVED — According to recent news, the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has approved the appointment of Robert Lee Hurst as assistant instructor in agricultural economics.

A native of Louisiana, he received a degree in agricultural education at Southern University in 1941. After military service he received a bachelor of science degree at Tennessee State College and a master of science in agricultural education at the University of Minnesota. He has been working toward a doctorate at the University of Missouri. He is said to be the first Negro in the history of the University of Missouri to be appointed to the instructional staff.

Dr. Palmer To Teach At Conn. College

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Institute and Willimantic, Conn., State Teachers college, which have exchanged students for one semester periods in 1949 and 1952, this fall are exchanging teachers. Dr. Edward Nelson Palmer, professor of social sciences here, will exchange teaching duties and residence with Dr. C. Francis Wiley, associate professor of history at the Connecticut college.

World Editor Newsmen To

Publisher C. A. Scott Says Award Honors Bill Gordon

BY ROBERT E. JOHNSON

From founder-editor of a high school newspaper 14 years ago to a Nieman Fellow recipient today.

That's the story in brief of William Gordon, managing editor of the Atlanta Daily World, who is one of 12 American newspapermen awarded the Nieman Fellowship to study for a year at Harvard University.

In receiving the coveted award established in 1938 under the $1,400,000 grant of Agnes Wahl Nieman in memory of her husband, Lucius Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal, Gordon became the first Negro in the deep South to be named a Nieman Fellow.

One other Southern Negro, Fletcher Martin, formerly of the Louisville (Ky.) Defender and now reporter on a Chicago daily, studied at Harvard on a Nieman Fellowship.

C. A. Scott, editor and general manager of the World, whose administration produced the first Nieman Fellow in the history of the daily newspaper, called the award a "signal recognition."

Gordon, who formerly handled editorial assignments for a New York daily and held down the city desk of the New Jersey Herald News at Newark, will concentrate on making an analytical study of social and economic conditions of the South while studying at Harvard.

Before making the award to the 34-year-old Atlanta newsman, the Nieman committee gave careful consideration to the outstanding journalistic exploits of Gordon before and after his affiliation with the Daily World.

The Nieman committee noted that Gordon advanced rapidly from copy boy on New York's PM newspaper to the city desk as special assignments reporter and later to editorial jobs which included assistant to make-up editor, assistant on the national desk and chief editorial clerk.

The committee was impressed with the newsman's early journalism experience as founder-editor of the Washingtonian, a high school paper published in his native Memphis, Tenn.; his college journalistic pursuits at LeMoyne, and his two years of work as a field representative of Service Magazine, published at Tuskegee Institute.

Upon joining the Daily World staff in 1949 as associate editor, Gordon master-minded the mammoth Atlanta World Health Jamboree which drew 18,000 persons into Herndon Stadium. He took part in the half-hour dramatization of the Atlanta health survey story broadcast by NBC radio stations.

The committee also considered the initiative the young managing editor took in projecting the Daily World into the community as an education journal of betterment of race relations rather than on the basis of sensationalism.

In commenting on this fellowship awarded to Managing Editor Gordon, C. A. Scott, editor and general manager expressed "appreciation to the Nieman Foundation for the signal recognition to a member of the Daily World staff and congratulated the recipient."

Editor Scott also said he would "cooperate in enabling Mr. Gordon to accept the award which should better prepare him to serve the public as a working member of the press."

Bob Brown, editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger, a white daily, wired the managing editor: "As an ex-Nieman Fellow let me congratulate you most heartily."

Gordon resides at 92 Burbank Drive, S. W. with his wife, the former Anne Jackson of Memphis; his two sons, William, Jr., and 14-month-old David, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Jackson.



WILLIAM GORDON

The Nieman Foundation reports that "about half the first Nieman Fellows of the first 11 years—64 of 134—have been general staff reporters. Nineteen more have been specialized reporters, seven in labor, six in politics, six in sciences. Twenty-four have been editors, ranging from city editors and Sunday editors of large papers to editors-publishers of small papers. Nine have been editorial writers, six copy desk members, and eleven foreign correspondents, of whom all but two have come since the war."

The fellows scheduled to begin their studies in September are:

Arthur C. Barschdorf, reporter for the Hammond (Ind.) Times; Keyes Beech, Far East correspondent for the Chicago Daily News; Robert B. Frazier, reporter for the Eugene (Oregon) Register-Guard; Donald D. Janson, copy-desk editor of the Milwaukee Journal; Robert E. Lee, United Press staff correspondent in Washington D. C.

Calvin W. Mayne, reporter for the Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union; Melvin Mencher, state political reporter for the Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal; Watson Sims, Associated Press correspondent in Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Steif, reporter for the San Francisco News; John Strohmeyer, reporter fo the Providence (R. I..) Jounal; Kenneth E. Wilson, managing editor of the Santa Rosa (California) Press Democrat.

Daily World's Gordon Gets Nieman Grant

The managing editor of The Atlanta Daily World, William Gordon, has been awarded a Nieman Fellowship for a year's study at Harvard University.



William Gordon

Gordon, who joined the Daily World as associate editor in 1950, was among 12 U. S. newspapermen named Monday to the coveted awards under the program of the Nieman Foundation, established in 1938 by the wife of the founder of the Milwaukee Journal to promote and elevate standards of journalism in the United States."

Holder of a master's degree from New York University, Gordon, 35, plans to study economics and public health.

A World War II veteran, he entered the newspaper field as a copy boy, later serving as a reporter on New York's PM. He was on the staffs of the New York Star and a small Negro weekly in New Jersey before joining The Daily World.

Gordon's outstanding project here was the successful promotion of a health jamboree staged last year in co-operation with the State Health Department.

In addition to Gordon the following Nieman award recipients are scheduled to begin their studies in September:

Arthur C. Barschdorf, 35, reporter, Hammond (Ind.) Times; Keyes Beech, 38, Far East correspondent, Chicago Daily News; Donald D. Janson, 31, copy desk editor, Milwaukee Journal, and Watson Sims, 30, Associated Press, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Negro Journalist Wins Deserved Honor

William Gordon, managing editor of the Atlanta Daily World, has been awarded a Nieman Foundation fellowship for one year of study at Harvard University.

We think the choice is splendid; one which recognizes both the job he has done and the paper which employs him, the only Negro daily newspaper in the United States.

Gordon's parents were small farmers in Mississippi and Arkansas. He had his schooling in Memphis, where he graduated at Lemoyne College, and in New York where he took a degree at New York University.

He did newspaper work in New York, beginning as a copy boy and working up to a desk job. In 1950 he came back South, taking a job offered by Publisher C. A. Scott, who has granted him the necessary leave of absence for the year at Harvard. Gordon will return to the World. In Atlanta he has done several big jobs in the field of public health and community development. He is married and has two children.

We congratulate Gordon and his newspaper on the honor attendant on his selection. Only about 12 men are chosen each year. Choices have been made from Australia, Canada and Hawaii.

The achievement of winning one of the fellowships is a very real one.

A Nieman Fellow

The St. Louis Argus salutes William Gordon, 34-year old managing editor of the *Atlanta Daily World* who was announced last week as a winner of the Nieman Fellowship which grants him a year's study at Harvard university.

Gordon is the third Negro to win this coveted award and the first from the deep South to do so. He was preceded by Fletcher Martin, former *Louisville Defender* editor, and Simeon Booker of the *Cleveland Call Post.*

Established in 1938 with a $1,400,000 grant from the widow of the *Milwaukee Journal* founder, the Nieman Fellowship presents a great opportunity for newsmen to take time out of their busy schedules that they might further prepare to "promote and elevate standards of journalism in the United States."

The Nieman Fellowship

Fourteen years ago, Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman established the Nieman Foundation in memory of her husband, Lucius Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal.

Mrs. Nieman left Harvard University $1,400,000 "to promote and elevate standards of journalism in the United States." Since 1938, the Fellowships have afforded 170 newspapermen a chance of a year of study at Harvard to strengthen their background for newspaper work.

Each year the foundation awards about a dozen Fellowships to newspapermen "on the basis of their promise for future useful service in journalism, as judged by their past work and recommendation of their employers."

The whole field of instruction at Harvard is open to Nieman Fellows. They may take courses in any department or school of the university. No technical course designated as courses in journalism are offered.

The purpose of the Fellowships is not to give technical training in journalism but rather to enable the Fellows to increase their competence in subjects with which they have to deal as writers or editors.

Each Fellow, according to "The Nieman Fellow Report", develops his individual program. Some fill gaps in previous education, others seek to catch up with the changing world of their times, in science, in economics, in world relations. Some study special problems of their regions, some prepare for assignments in the foreign field or in Washington, others concentrate in areas where modern journalism requires specialization, in labor economics, agriculture, city planning, housing, science.

The Nieman Fellows have come from more than 69 papers and press associations in some 34 states.

Since the establishment of the foundation, only two Southern Negroes and three Georgians have won this coveted Fellowship.

Our managing editor, Mr. William Gordon, is one of the two Negroes and is the third Georgian to win this award — the most singularly outstanding study grant in the field of journalism.

Mr. Gordon, along with 11 white newspapermen from 10 states, will enter Harvard in September as Nieman Fellows to seek answers to the questions that will have led them to the university.

Mr. Gordon, an energetic, hardworking newspaperman who formerly worked with the New York PM tabloid daily, is well prepared, having won degrees from LeMoyne College in Memphis and New York University.

He plans to study social and economic problems of the South. He is particularly qualified to grapple with these problems by virtue of his specialized knowledge of economics — his degree field at NYU.

In winning the Fellowship, Mr. Gordon brings an outstanding honor and recognition to the Atlanta Daily World and we are justly proud. Our sentiment, already attested by Editor Ralph McGill of the Constitution, a Nieman sponsor, is best summed up in a telegram Mr. Gordon received from our editorial staff.

"Congratulations on this laudatory journalistic achievement!"

GEORGE THEODORE DOWDY

The Registrar's Office of the Ohio State University has announced that George Theodore Dowdy, School of Agriculture, Tuskegee Institute, was graduated in March 1952 with the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

M. H. Boulware Receives Ph.D

HOUSTON — Marcus H. Boulware, speech and hearing therapist with the Charlotte, N. C., public schools, earned the Ph. D. degree in Speech from the University of Winsonsin on Monday, February 25th.

On a part-time basis, he teaches two classes in English at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.



The title of his thesis was "American Negro Oratory Since 1900". His family resides in Houston. Members include, Mrs. Ruth Boulware, daughter of Rev. J. H. M. Boyce, pastor of Pinecrest Presbyterian church, is his wife. He is the father of four children, Marguerite, 13, Marcus Jr., 11, Jauhmme, 6 1-2 and James Henry Musco, 5.

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p.2



Rudolph Jones, of Winton, N. C., was awarded the Ph. D. degree in economics by the Catholic University of America on June 11.

He was at one time a high school principal and later NYA Student Work Supervisor in North Carolina. He is now employed as a Price Economist with the Office of Price Stabilization in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jones is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society. He is married to the former Mildred Parker of Suffolk, Va., and they have an eight year old son.

Mrs. Effiette Payne Wins Doctorate From Indiana U

BALTIMORE

Mrs. Effietee Payne, assistant professor of health and physical education at Morgan State College, has received a doctorate in physical education from the University of Indiana.

Her minor fields are health education and audio-visual education, and in addition to teaching, Dr. Payne advises women physical education majors, coaches the women's basketball team, and serves as director of intramurals for women. She formerly taught modern dancing.

Before coming to Morgan in 1946, Dr. Payne was director of health and physical education for women at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N.C., and has served in a similar capacity at Fayetteville (N.C.) State Teachers' College and at Sumner High School in St. Louis.

In 1950, she was elected a member of Iota chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary sorority for women in education. In addition to holding an M.S. degree from the University of Indiana, she also holds the professional degree of director of physical education.

A native of South Carolina, she is the wife of Charles H. Payne, a physical education teacher in the Baltimore public schools.



Mrs. Effietee Payne

S. C. Teacher To Take Doctorate At New York U.

NEW YORK—William O. Macomson, formerly on the staff of Howard High School, and a native of Gaffney, S. C., who has specialized in accounting and taxation, has enrolled for his doctorate at New York University.



W. O. MACOMSON

Mr. Macomson is a graduate of Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., and has done advanced work at Morehouse College and Atlanta University. He received his master's degree in business administration and accounting at New York University. He received his masters

rear-end brakemen.

Mr. Howard contends that the decision of the appeals court is correct and protects the rights of all parties.

Attorneys representing Mr. Howard are Victor Packman of St. Louis and Joseph C. Waddy of Washington. Henry D. Espy, a St. Louis attorney, also is in the case.

Virginia State Teacher Gets Ph. D. Degree

PETERSBURG, Va. — Cortlandt M. Colson, head, department of secondary education and director of cadet teaching at Virginia State College, received the doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University at the Autumn convocation on Dec. 20, it was announced recently by officials of the university.

A native of Petersburg, Mr. Colson is the son of the late Katherine Dever and James Major Colson. He attended the Dinwiddie county public schools, the Adkins High School in Winston-Salem, N. C., and the Dewitt Clinton School in New York City. His undergraduate work was done at Dartmouth College and Virginia State College.



C. M. Colson, head of the department of secondary education at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., who recently received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. Dr. Colson is a native of Petersburg and the son of the late Katherine Dever and James Major Colson.

Howard U. Dean Gets Unique Doctorate

BY GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — Inabel Burns Lindsay, dean, Graduate School of Social Work, Howard university, has scooped the nation in her field by securing her DSW (Doctor of Social Welfare) from the University of Pittsburgh.

In a recent interview here, Dr. Lindsay revealed that she has acquired years of academic grooming and experience in varied social work fields.

Dean Lindsay is a native of St. Joseph, Mo. Howard is her alma mater.

An Urban League Fellow, she also is a product of the New York School of Social Work, Columbia university and a holder of a master's degree from the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago.

Well known in the mid-west, Dean Lindsay has served as case worker, supervisor and district executive for the St. Louis Provident Association and the St. Louis Relief Administration. Work in Springfield, Ill., and as psychiatric social worker with the Urban League in Chicago claimed her attention before she returned to Howard as a faculty member. Mrs. Lindsay was appointed dean at Howard in 1944. During her eight years of administration the Social Work School has grown rapidly.

Howard is one of 7 schools in the nation accredited by the American Association of Schools of Social Work. Recently Dean Lindsay, her faculty and students were featured in the Outlook for Women in Social Work administration. Teaching and Research, Bulletin of the Women's Bureau No. 235-6 Social Work Series, U. S. Department of Labor.

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She wrote her doctorial dissertation on "Contributions Of Negroes To Developement Of Welfare Services For The Race; 1865-1900."

Mrs. Alice M. Smart Receives PhD From Washington U

Mrs. Alice McGee Smart, Professor of Geography at Stowe Teachers College, was awarded the Ph. D. degree by Washington University of St. Louis recently. The subject of her dissertation was "Geographic Factors In Education of Negroes In Six Selected Areas In Missouri."

This action marked a distinct achievement in the St. Louis area



DR. SMART

because it holds a dual import: (1) Dr. Smart is a woman; (2) she is the first Negro to receive the doctor's degree from Washington University.

In addition to being a scholar, she is an author and world traveller.

She went to Liberia, West Africa, in 1944, at the request of W. V. S. Tubman, President of the Republic, to serve on an Educational Commission which was set up to revise the public schools.

Dr. Smart received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois, the Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago, and she has done postgraduate work at St. Louis University and the University of Michigan, the University of Berlin and at London University.

Dr. Smart is a member of numerous professional organizations, such as: the National Council of the Social Studies, the National Council o f Geography Teachers, and the American Academy of Science. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Velma Coleman.



WINS DOCTORATE—Doctor of Education degree from Teachers college, Columbia university has been granted Olivia Pearl Stokes of New York City. Currently a staff member of the Baptist Educational Center in New York City, Dr. Stokes has been actively with the National Council of Churches and is a former secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement of North America.

Dr. Shropshire Receives Ph.D. At Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. — Dr. A. C. Shropshire was the recipient of the doctorate degree during the eighty-first annual commencement of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Shropshire, former supervisor of Negro education and principal of the Bartlett School at St. Joseph, Mo., is now professor of education at Langston University.

Dr. Hunter Receives Ph.D. At Iowa State

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, July 5—Dr. William A. Hunter, assistant professor of education at Tuskegee Institute since 1950, was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Iowa State College, Ame , Iowa, at the school's commencement.

His early training was received in his home town, Little Rock, Ark., and he earned the B.S. degree at Wilberforce University. He received the M.S. degree from Iowa State College in 1948 and continued his advanced work at Iowa State in the field of educational research which culminated in the awarding of the Ph.D. degree in June.

He is a veteran of World War II and prior to coming to Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Hunter was a classroom teacher in both the Dunbar High School and the Dunbar Junior College in Little Rock.



DR. A. C. SHROPSHIRE who received his Ph.D last summer at the University of Nebraska, was hooded at the 81st annual commencement last week at the university. Shropshire, who has served as principal and supervisor of elementary schools in Missouri, is now professor of education at Langston university n Oklahoma.

Mrs. Dannie Townes Awarded Doctorate

PETERSBURG, Va. — Mrs. Dannie Starr Townes, associate professor of history at Virginia State College received the doctor of education degree at the commencement exercises of Pennsylvania State College on June 9.

Mrs. Townes received her A. B. from Virginia State College and her M. A. from Columbia University. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

* * *

SHE IS THE wife of Dr. Charles H. Townes, college physician and medical director of the Memorial Hospital located on the campus, who also has a Ph.D. degree in physics from Pennsylvania State.

Mrs. Townes is also the niece of the late Dr. John M. Gandy, former president of Virginia State College.

Earns Doctorate In Physical Ed



Mrs. Tomi Carolyn Plummer of Knoxville, Tenn., recently earned her Ph.D. in physical education at the University of Iowa during commencement exercises. Mrs. Plummer, who became the fourth colored woman to achieve that distinction in this country, will teach at Maryland State college, Princess Anne, Md. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. (ANP)

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Ph.D.

Another Texan Completes Work For Doctorate Degree

LODI — The isolated East Texas village of Lodi is perhaps gloating over the fact that one of its sons, E. W. Rand has been notified by the Dean of the School of Education, Indiana University, that he has succensfully completed all requirements for the Doctor of Education degree from that institution. The new Dr. Rand is one of those contemporary educators who actually came up through the ranks. His early education was received in his home community which for all intents and purposes was truly isolated and insignificant. In fact, it could have, in those days, easily been labeled as "truly backwood" He did his high school and Junior College work at Jarvis Christian College graduating in 1929 and 1933 respectively.

The A. B. degree was earned at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, graduating in 1937 while his M.S. degree was earned at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga. For his doctorate thesis, Dr. Rand made a study of the boards of Control of Negro church-related colleges. Prior to receiving the first degree Dr. Rand served three years as an elementary teacher in class and Marion Counties, Texas. In 1937 he began his college teaching and administration career at Javis Christian College which became a senior college that year. A period of eight years institution, ranging from instructor to Dean of the College.

At the time that the college first receive its "A" rating as a senior college by Texas Dr. Rand was its dean. During this time he also serve as supervisor of Negro Schools of Wood county in co-operation with the State Department of Eucation of Texas. In 1943 Dr. Rand moved to Alcorn A and M College as Director of the Division of Arts an Science, a position he held until he accepted his present position as Associate Professor of Education at Southern University. September 1951.

For his success thus far, if he has any, Dr. Rand gives the credit to the devoted sacrifices of his lovely and hard working wife and two children. He further states that without the devoted encouragement of his mother he would have "fallen by the wayside." **Who's Who in Colored American, 1951** is a Life Member of the N.E. A. a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Kappa Chi, and Louisiana Education Association.



DR. E. W. RAND

Composer Wins Doctor's Degree

ORANGEBURG, N.Y. — Coleridge A. Braithwiate, composer, author, and conductor, was recently notified by Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, that he has completed all of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education which will be awarded formally at Commencement on June 5.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., and the son of Dr. John A. and the late Nettie A. Braithwaite, the young musician is a graduate of Harvard College, receiving the A.B. degree cum laude in 1939 and the A.M. degree in 1941. He was a member of the faculty of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., before entering the Army and serving with the 366th Infantry Regiment. Upon completion of his war service he joined the faculty of A. and T. College, Greensboro, N.C., where he was professor of music and head of the department of music from 1943 to 1950.

Elected To Society

In May, 1951, Dr. Braithwaite was elected to Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and in December, 1951, was awarded the Professional Diploma, "Specialist in Music Education." His doctoral thesis is a reference book devoted to the lives and creative activities of colored composers.

His other literary works include a technical study of the works of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, famous English musician, and articles on various phases of music education. In addition to his choral compositions which have been featured on radio and concert programs, he has also written several orchestral pieces for large and small groups.

Dr. Braithwaite and his wife, the former Lelia V. White of Greensboro, presently reside in Orangeburg, N.Y. Mrs. Braithwaite, a home economist, also was a member of the faculty of A and T College.

Guest Speaker On "Women's Day"



DR. REVA WHITE ALLMAN

—guest speaker at eleven a. m. Sunday, June 15, at the Miles Chapel CME Church's "Women's Day" program. The church, pastored by the Rev. W. E. Jenkins, is located on the campus of Miles College, Vinesville Station.

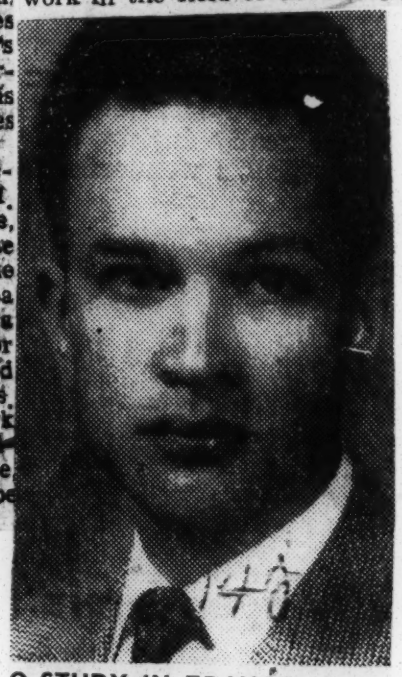
Mrs. Allman has her A. B. degree from Miles College, 1935; M. A. from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., 1940 and Ph. D. from the University of Michigan, 1952. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Pi Lambda Theta National Honorary Sorority for Women in Education and is listed in "Who's Who" among educators. She is a member of the St. Mark CME Church and professor of Education at Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama. She will be introduced by Mrs. S. J. Jordan.

Howard Univ. Chemistry Awards Go To Washington Students

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Allen W. Saunders and Theodore R. Williams, Jr., both graduates of Washington, D. C.'s Dunbar High School have been selected as the outstanding senior chemistry students at Howard University.

Mr. Saunders, who was the top choice of the University's Committee on Chemistry Prizes and Awards will receive the American Institute of Chemists' Medal and Junior Membership Award for 1952; while Mr. Williams will be the recipient of the Department of Chemistry's Prize a Junior Membership in the American Chemical Society.

Both men plan to do graduate work in the field of chemistry.



O STUDY IN FRANCE.—Ivory Wallace Jr., teacher of French and English at Ecole Medhane-Alem in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia who left Ethiopia Saturday enroute to study at the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France. Wallace will visit Italy, Switzerland, Paris and London for a two-week holiday before taking up his studies early in July. He was seen off at the Ethiopian airport by a large delegation of friends headed by Dr. T. E. Fletcher, director of Ecole Medhane-Alem, and made up of students from the school and other friends of the city. A graduate of Howard university and Miner Teachers college, Wallace has been in Ethiopia since 1950. He is the son of Mrs. LeRoy R. Huff, 2711 E. 27th St.



Miss Nancy V. Aveilhe, Dunbar graduate who won the National Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship Contest in Washington among Division II high schools. The scholarship amounts to $25 for the local contestant. Miss Marie Dean was the Armstrong winner and Miss Marie J. Hall the Cardozo winner.



WINS THIRD SCHOLARSHIP.—Miss Eva Nell Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willis of Dalton, Ga., has received her third scholarship from Barber Scotia college, Concord, N. C., for attaining an "A" average. She is active in such organizations as the Y. W. C. A., Percinal club, W. F. club and the college chorus. Miss Willis is spending the summer months with her parents at Dalton.



Miss Nancy Ragni, Northeastern High School, Detroit, winner of the Century of Progress 19th annual Oratorical Contest, was presented with the club's award by Mrs. Beatrice Goldsby, president of the club last week. Miss Jessie Carter, Miss Ragnis teacher lookso n.

—COLLINS

Instructor Gets Award

RALEIGH, N. C. — Samuel L. Green, Instructor of Art at Shaw University has been awarded a full fellowship for a two months summer study period, to the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture at Skowhegan, Maine. The fellowship is based on scholarship and artistic ability.

Mr. Green holds the A. B. and M. A. degrees in painting and designing from Howard University. He was recipient of the J. V. Herring award for having been the first to receive the M. A. degree in this field within one year. In his year of graduation he received first prize in designing. Later he was given special permission to do art museum training at the Barnett-Aden Gallery in Washington.

He is the second member of the Shaw University Art Department to be so honored. James A. Broady, a former member of the Shaw faculty received a similar award.



PROF. MERL R. EPPSE, who was a student at Wilberforce University 40 years ago, returned recently to be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, in testimony of his success as a historian. He is a veteran faculty member of A&I State University and author of a history textbook adopted for Tennessee, Kentucky and other states.

Doctorate Awarded Prof. Merl Eppse By Wilberforce U.

Prof. Merl R. Eppse, veteran professor at A. & I. State University, was acclaimed "Outstanding Historian of Tennessee" at the 12th Commencement of the leading educational institution of June 2, also delivered the Commencement Address at Wilberforce University, Xenia, Ohio, conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL. D.)

The same degree was awarded the Hon. Marshall Shepherd, Philadelphia Baptist Pastor aand Recorder of Deeds of the Quaker City. Rev. Shepherd, who was

Prof. Eppse is Author of "The Negro, Too, In Our History," a textbook adopted for the schools of Tennessee, Kentucky and other States.

Other honorary doctorates were conferred at Wilberforce on the 96th Commencement. Degrees were conferred by the President, Dr. Charles L. Hill.

Doctor of Humanities: Louis B. Seltzer, Editor Cleveland Press; Pearl Velma Collins, Vice President Diamond Mutual Insurance Co., of Detroit; and Abe Luntz, Cleveland, Ohio Industrialist.

Doctor of Laws was also conferred upon David C. Mack, Judge of the Municipal Court of Cleveland.

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Ph.D.

Newsman Gets Ph.D. From USC



Charles A. Ray, second from left, English professor and news bureau director at North Carolina College, Durham, N.C., who recently received his Ph.D. degree in English Language and Literature from the University of Souhern California. With him, left to right, are: Dr. Louis Wann, English professor at USC; Dr. Frances R. Winkler, only other 1952 recipient of the Ph.D. in English at the college and Mrs. Flora Belle Hill, Los Angeles, sister of Dr. Ray. His dissertation was, 'A Study of Realism in the Writing of Joel Chandler Harris.'

N. C. Consultant At Midwest Conference



Dr W. H. Brown, native of Atlanta, and holder of the Ph. D. from Ohio State University, last week became the first professor from the North Carolina College at Durham to serve as Negro consultant at an all-white Midwest City and Country Conference.

Dr. Brown is a specialist in educational evaluation and human relations. He was among national authorities advisiting group at East Lansing, Mich., early this month. The conference was sponsored by the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers and the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State College.

Doctor Of Philosophy



NEW ORLEANS — Joseph T Taylor, Head of the Social Science Division of Dillard received his PhD degree at the June Commencement of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He is Professor of Sociology and will begin his second year at Dillard in September.

Earns Doctorate



William E. Johnston Jr., professor of education at South Carolina State A. and M. College, received the degree of Doctor of Education at the 19th commencement exercises at the University of Oregon in Eugenics.

Earns Degree From U. Of Chicago



LeRoy Banks Allen, a social science teacher at Bluefield State College where he was graduated in 1938, received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago at the spring convocation exercises June 13. Dr. Allen finished the public schools of Huntington and attended Howard and Atlanta Universities and the Colgate Divinity School of Rochester, N. Y.

A. C. Shropshire, Former Principal Of St. Joseph School, Receives Ph.D.

LINCOLN, Neb. — A. C. Shropshire, former principal of the Barlett high school in St. Joseph, Mo., received the doctorate degree from the University of Nebraska at the 81st annual commencement exercises held here recently. Dr. Shropshire is now a professor of education at Langston university, Langston, Okla.

Although he was the second person to receive the doctorate of philosophy degree from that institution, he was the first Negro in the institution's 81-year history to participate in the hooding ceremonies. The hooding ceremonies is an honor reserved for the recipient of that degree. Dr. Shropshire was hooded along with 17 other recipients of the degree who had completed work that entitled them for the degree since June, 1951.

Those receiving the doctorate degree presented a setting in fitting with the theme, "United Nations And World Peace," as there were among the 17 doctors a Negro and several foreign students. The commencement speaker was Tryve Halvan Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations.

Shropshire, A Veteran Educator

Dr. Shropshire served as principal of the Langston school, De-



A. C. SHROPSHIRE

Sota, Mo., where he organized the high school department. While serving in the DeSota school system he was actively engaged in the Cooperative Movement which ultimately resulted in the establishment of the Festus Cooperative high school.

At this time such a movement was strictly a pioneering one, providing high school education for seven counties, heretofore denying Negro high school students education. At present such movements are becoming increasingly common practices. Through Shropshire's leadership in East Central Missouri he was selected as principal of the Cooperative high school at Festus. He served as principal of this school for five years during a time of struggle for the school's existence. The school is constantly becoming more effective in educating youth of that section of Missouri.

From 1944 until last September, Shropshire served as supervisor of Negro education and principal of the Bartlett high school at St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Shropshire was the first supervisor of Negro schools in St. Joseph. Under his administration in St. Joseph, the school was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Other contributions at St. Joseph were the establishment of the kindergarten, establishment of a band in the school system, the establishment of the shoe repair department, initiation of a program of ships involving cooperative interracial activity between Negro developing better human relationschool youth and white school youth.

Shropshire served as president of the Missouri Association of Negro Teachers for two years. During his administration he led the fight for the equalization of teachers' salaries. Miss Emma Jane Lee, a teacher in Shropshire's school, was the first litigant. Besides a long career in public school administration, Shropshire has worked at State college, Orangeburg, S. C., and at Tuskegee institute Tuskegee, Ala. At the former school he directed a leadership workshop financed by the general education board for principals and supervisors.

The educator is a graduate of the Attucks elementary school, Paris, Mo., where he spent his childhood; Douglass high school, Hannibal, Mo.; Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo.; attended the University of Minnesota and received both the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Nebraska. Shropshire was the first Negro to be elected to Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at Nebraska in 1942 and one of the earlier persons to be so honored in this country.

Last August, Shropshire resigned his position in St. Joseph to accept a position as professor of education in charge of apprentice teaching at Langston university. He also served on the public relation committee and was active along with the committee in directing the filming of the picture, "Langston University In Action."

The educator is married to Grace Steward Shropshire, a product of the St. Louis school system At present, Mrs. Shropshire is a graduate student at Oklahoma A&M college, Stillwater. The Shropshires have a daughter, Jacqueline.

Receives Doctorate



The Rev. Albert A. Thompson, professor of Biblical Literature at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C., who recently received his Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University. The title of his theme was, 'Motivation in the Ethics of Paul.

TWO FROM LINCOLN GET PHD's

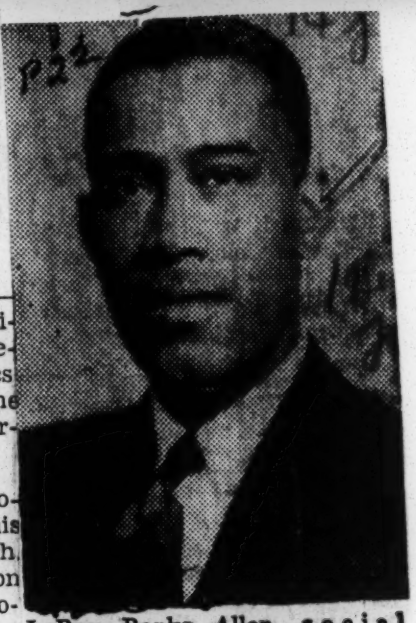
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Two members of Lincoln University's faculty, one of whom will represent the U. S. in the Olympics received the Ph. D. degree at the 1952 commencement of the University of Pennsylvania.

Thomas M. Jones, associate professor of history, was awarded his doctorate in history, while the Ph. D. in psychology was conferred on Henry G. Cornwell, associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Jones, who will compete in the marathon at Helsinki, was graduated with honors from Earlham College in 1938. He held a fellowship at Haverford College in 1938-39 and received his masters degree there in 1939. A member of the Society of Friends, he was a conscientious objector during the war and served with a team which submitted itself to experimental medical research projects.

Dr. Cornwell was graduated from the college department of Lincoln in 1933 and received his masters degree from Pennsylvania in 1935. During the war, he served as special translator for Spanish and Portuguese documents and as psychological consultant with the U. S. Army in Europe.

Both men have been members of Lincoln's teaching staff since 1946



LeRoy Banks Allen, social science teacher at Bluefield State Colege, who recently received his doctorate degree from the University of Chicago at the Spring Convocation. Dr. Allen finished at Huntington and attended Howard and Atlanta Universities and the Colgate Divinity School of Rochester, N.Y.

Ph.D.'s to Two Philander Profs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Mrs. Wilhelmina Iggers, assistant professor, division of languages and literature, and James D. Boyack, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Philander Smith college, received Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago at the spring convocation.

Mrs. Iggers is the wife of Dr. George Iggers, associate professor in the division of languages and literature, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1951. Miss Elsie E. Edmondson, department of English, is expected to receive the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in August.

Dr. Simon Gruenzweig, Ph.D. in physics and mathematics, University of Pittsburgh, will be head of the department of physics, including the research laboratory in the new science building. Almost 40 per cent of the teaching faculty will hold the doctorate degree when school opens Sept. 1. Dr. M. LaFayette Harris, president, states that this is a part of the program to make Philander Smith college a most outstanding institution academically, along with the building and development program now rapidly taking place.

14j 1952

Ph.D.

Biographical Sketch Of Dr. Aaron Brown, B.A., M.A., Ph.D

ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS) — DR. AARON BROWN, president of Albany State College, is one of the foremost educational leaders of Georgia. He has gained the respect and admiration of all who have met him, since coming to Albany on July 1, 1943 as the head of this State institution. Albany State College, under his supervision, is rapidly becoming one of the leading schools in the nation. It was recently given full approval by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Brown was born at Pensacola, Florida, the second son of Mr and Mrs. Aaron Brown. He is one of eleven children, five boys and six girls. After receiving his elementary education and high school training in the city schools of Pensacola, he went to Talladega College where he earned the bachelor of arts degree in 1923. He began his teaching carer in the Fall of that year at LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn. Here he served as professor of science until 1931 when he entered Atlanta University. That institution conferred the master of arts degree upon him in 1933.

Having decided to settle in Georgia, at the insistence of the late John Hope, Dr. Brown accepted the position of principal of the Moultrie High School, where his advancements came rapidly. He held the principalship at Moultrie for two years. One year later, he was dean of State Teachers College, Forsyth, Georgia; then he became supervisor of Negro City Schools, Athens, Georgia. The late Dr. Henry A. Hunt, pioneer Georgia educator, influenced Dr. Brown to become the dean of his school at Fort Valley. In 1938, Fort Valley became a State College and Dr Brown became its registrar, acting in this position until 1942, when he took time out to get the coveted doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1943.

Dr Brown is the author of several articles and booklets. His dissertation, AN EVALUATION OF THE ACCREDITED SCHOOLS FOR NEGROES IN THE SOUTH, was published by the University of Chicago Press. He has displayed his journalistic ability as the editor of the Herald, official publication of the Georgia Teachers and Educational Association.

He is listed in the following: WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA; LEADERS IN EDUCATION; and WHO'S WHO IN COLORED AMERICA.

Four Greek letter organizations claim his membership: They are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Rho, Phi Delta Kappa and Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity. He is an elk, a shriner, and a thirty-third degree mason. For professional growth, he belongs to the National Society for Advancement of Education, and the National Education Association. He is also a member of the Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Among the honors Dr. Brown has received are: Life membership in the American Teachers Association; Fellowships, Julius Rosenwald Fund, 1941-42 and The General Education Board, 1942-43; Silver Medal, U. S. Treasury Department; Service Key, Phi Delta Kappa; Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; Vice Presidency, Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. and Program Adviser, The Fulbright Fellowship Awards in this area.

Dr. Brown is married to the former Miss Martha Ivory of Memphis, Tenn., and they have three children.

Philander Faculty Has 2 More Ph.D.'s

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Mrs. Wilhelmina Iggers, assistant professor, Division of Languages and Literature, and James A. Boyack, associate professor of Philosophy and Religion at Philander Smith College, received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago at the spring convocation.

Miss Elsie F. Edmondson, Department of English, is expected to receive the Ph. D. from the University of Michigan in August.

Dr. Simon Gruenzweig, Ph. D.



.. DR. AARON BROWN

South Carolina State Teacher Earns Doctorate

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (ANP) —A doctor of education degree was awarded to William Elbert Johnston Jr., profesor of education at South Carolina State A & M college, during the 76th commencement exercises of the University of Oregon.

A native of Charleston, S. C., Dr. Johnston received his B. S. from South Carolina State college in 1942, and his M.A. from the School of Education, New York university. He served 31 months in the army, with overseas duty in England and France.

Dr. Johnston is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the National Society for the Study of Education. He was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, national educational honorary fraternity, at the University of Oregon. He also is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Masons. In the summer of 1951, he was a recipient of a Alpha scholarship.

"A Study of the Registrar in State Supported Colleges for Negroes" was the title of his doctors thesis.

Earns Ph.D. Degree In English At NYU



Mrs. Nettie P. Parker, professor of English at State College, Orangeburg, S. C., who was a recent recipient of the loctor of philosophy degree in English at New York University. Dr. Parler's study was in the area of English language. Her dissertation is entitled "Writing Skills".

Mrs. Parler is the only South Carolinian of her race who holds the Ph.D. degree in this area and the first one to earn such a degree at New York University. She is the wife of Dr. J. C. Parler, administrative principal of Orangeburg Negro schools.

Doctorate Is Awarded To Miner Teacher

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. — A doctorate, the highest academic degree has been awarded by Temple University to Gertrude Hazen Williams, assistant professor of English at Miner Teachers College in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Williams, a native of Cambridge, Mass., and a psychology major, has studied under such internationally prominent authorities in the field of reading instruction as Dr. Donald D. Durrell, director of the Educational Clinic at Boston University and Dr. Emmett A. Betts, director of the Reading Clinic at Temple University.

She is widely known in reading education circles having served either as lecturer, consultant, reading clinic supervisor or director of reading workshops at Hampton Institute, Virginia State College, the University of Delaware, North Carolina College at Durham, South Carolina A. and M. College, Temple University, Howard University and Virginia Union University.

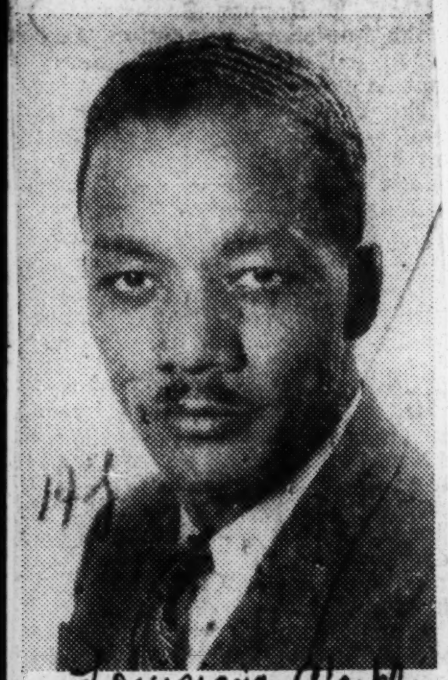
OTHER experience she obtained as a member of the Cambridge, Mass., public school system; as critic teacher at Monroe Laboratory School in Washington, D. C., as acting director of the reading workshop sponsored by Division 2 of the Public Schools in Washington, D. C. public schools; and as a teacher in the educational clinics of Boston University and Temple University.

Awarded Doctorate Degree At Temple

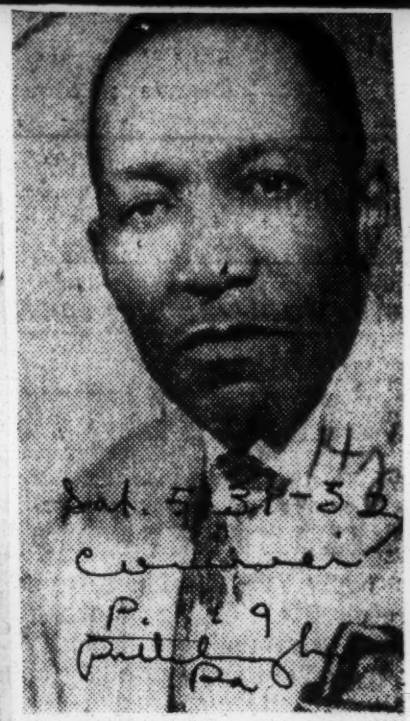


Dr. Gertrude Hazen Williams was awarded her doctorate by Temple University Philadelphia, Pa. She is assistant professor of English at Miner Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

Honored



Dr. A. Franklin Fisher, of Atlanta, Georgia, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred this week by Selma University. Dr. Fisher is Dean of the National Baptist Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 16-22, 1952, pastor of West Hunter Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Fisher received his A. B. Degree from Howard University, Washington, D. C. and B. D. Degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York. The general theme of the Congress is "Laying Foundations for Christian Living."



HONORED — W. A. Flowers, professor of agricultural education at Tennessee A. and I. University, will be the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws at the Rust College, Mississippi, commencement exercises on May 28. Dr. L. M. McCoy, president of Rust, will confer the degree. Mr. Flowers is a former student of Rust who has distinguished himself in the field of agriculture.



MRS. VIOLET KING RICHARDS, Professor of Education and chairman of the Division of Education at Dillard University, received her Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University at the June commencement. Her thesis for the degree was, "A Study of Teacher Education Programs In Selected Liberal Arts Colleges For Negroes." Mrs. Richards is a native of Jefferson City, Missouri, and has been a member of the Dillard Faculty for seven years.

Knoxville Matron Earns Doctorate

IOW ACITY (ANP)—Mrs. Tomi Carolyn Plummer of Knoxville, Tenn., received a doctorate in physical education at the University of Iowa here this commencement.

Dr. Plummer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinsley, received her B.S. degree at Virginia State College and her M.S. at the University of Illinois. She was the youngest Ph.D. in the 52 class at Iowa and completed her work in two years on a fellowship.

She has accepted a position at Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Md. She formerly was a member of the faculty at North Carolina State College. Mrs. Plummer, who comes from a family of physicians, is a member of Delta Sigma Theata Sorority.



AWARDED PH. D.—The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been awarded George T. Dowdy of Tuskegee at Ohio State University in Columbus. He majored in agricultural economics.

Receives Ph.D In Education At New York U

NEW YORK — Mrs. Rachel Diggs Wilkinson recently completed the requirements for the Ph.D. in the field of higher education at New York university.

Mrs. Wilkinson holds the B.S. degree from Winston-Salem Teachers college, the M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia university and a graduate certificate from Radcliffe college.

She has studied at Union Theological Seminary, Sarah Lawrence college and Chautauqua N. Y.

Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Miss Rachel E. Diggs of Winston Salem, N. C. She is the wife of William H. H. Wilkinson Jr. senior employment manager of the New York State Department of Labor.

Around the Nation's Campuses

Tenn. A&I Faculty Adds Eight Ph. D.'s

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University added eight Ph. D.'s to its faculty this week to help meet the demands of more than 2,000 students, composing the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

In addition, fourteen other new faculty members were welcomed along with the return from leave of absence of three other faculty members.

A. and I.'s freshman class alone numbers 1,000 students—largest in the school's history.

Among the PhD.'s called upon to cope with this inflated enrollment are Dr. Kermit C. King, from West Virginia State College; Dr. Richard A. Carroll, from Cheyney College; Dr. Willis Pitts, Lincoln University in Missouri; Dr. A. S. Arnold, Fisk University; Dr. Lou Bartley, University of Michigan; Dr. Frederick J. D. McKinney, Ball Teachers College, and Dr. Charity Mance, Howard University.

Among the new faculty members coming on the staff are: Napoleon Johnson, formerly with the U. S. Army Map Service as photogrammetric engineer; Clinton E. Jones, formerly of North Carolina A. and T. College; Mrs. Nancy Ledett, an instructor of mathematics; Mrs. Joyce C. Bobo, formerly of Fisk University; Mrs. M. Mose, an instructor in biology and physiology; Mrs. A. S. James, formerly of Sam Huston College, and William Hayes Samber, formerly a private piano instructor.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Albert R. Beatty, assistant vice president of the Association of American Railroads, told a chapel audience at Southern University last week: "Progress, economic prosperity and security are vitally related to the development of American railroads."

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Bishop Randall Albert Carter was honored guest last week at Paine College as the $230,000 structural steel auditorium — physical education building was formally opened for use. The building was named after Bishop Carter, a fellow of the American Geographical Society.

Bishop Carter responded to the honors by presenting a check for $1,000 from the Southeast Missouri and Illinois Conference to President E. C. Peters for use in the gymnasium-auditorium.

* * *

TYLER, Tex.—Butler College French students are moving ahead with their efforts to develope a letter exchange project between themselves and French students and teachers at various cities within France.

Prof. Edward Snead, who initiated a similar project as Nashville, Tenn., heads the Butler classes.

* * *

MARSHALL, Tex.—Dr. M. K. Curry Jr. of Bishop College, delivered the principle address to a group of twenty-five Bishop alumni principals of schools of the state last week. The occasion was the third annual fellowship breakfast for the Baptist School Alumni in connection with the Texas State Principal's Conference.

Prof. T. C. Calhoun, principal of Keeling Elementary School of Austin, and president of the National Bishop College Alumni Association, was toastmaster.

14j 1952 Ph.D.

Gadabouting in the U.S.A.



By Lulu Jones Garrett

Skip around the country and see what the women are accomplishing:

In Fayetteville, N.C., last week, Dr. Marguerite S. Frierson, chairman of the department of education at the Fayetteville State Teachers College, was granted a six-month leave of absence to accept a position as supervisor of elementary schools for the State of North Carolina.

Dr. Frierson, who makes her home in Durham, N.C., holds the A. B. degree from Shaw University, the B.F. degree from the University of Cincinnati, the Ed. M. degree from Boston University, and the Ph. D. degree from the Ohio State University. In 1947 she was elected to membership in Pi Lamba Theta, national honor

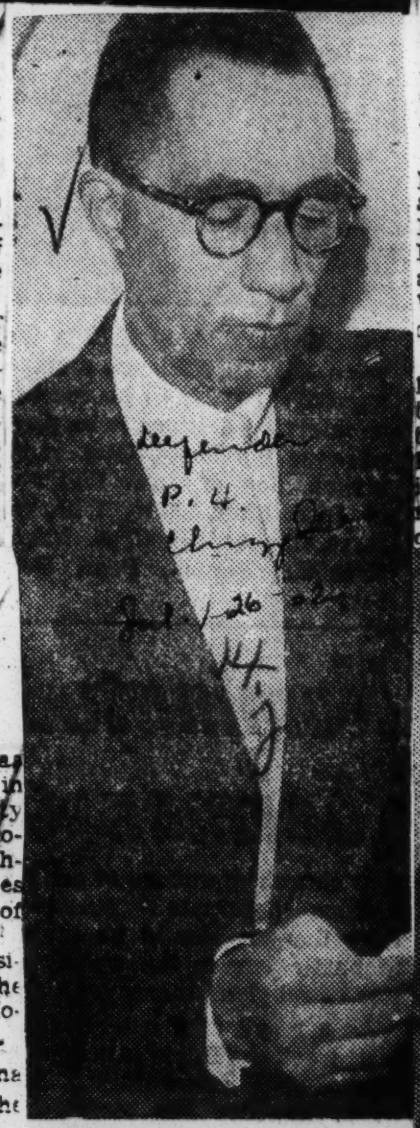
Helen Flowers Awarded Ph.D.

Miss Helen L. Flowers was awarded the Ph. D. degreee in English at Indiana University Monday, June 16. Associate Professor of English at Stowe Teachers College, she holds degrees from Fisk and the University of Illinois.

Her dissertation was "A classification of the Folktale of the West Indies by Types and Motifs."

While in residence at Indiana U., Miss Flowers worked in the office of the Dean of the Lower Division as counsellor to freshmen students.

She is the daughter of Mrs. P. P. Flowers and the late M. Flowers.



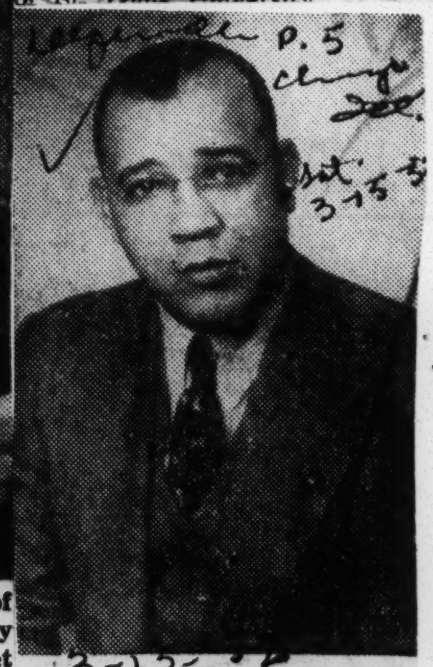
TAKES DOCTORATE—Head of the department of secondary education and director of cadet teaching at Virginia State college, Pettersburg, Va., Cortlandt M. Colson has received the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State university. Dr. Colson has headed the secondary education department at Virginia State since 1947.

Washington Tech Instructor Is Named To Panel

Marvin J. H. Knowlen, instructor at Washington Technical High school, has been elected to "Panel of America" at Washington University. The panel consists of a Jew, a Catholic, a Protestant, a Negro, and a Second Generation American.

During Brotherhood Week the panel appeared at Southwest High school, Wednesday morning, B'Nai El Temple Friday night, Clayton High school Tuesday morning and at the Maplewood Kiwanis Club Wednesday morning, and has other unaccepted engagements.

Knowlen, a candidate for the Ph. D. in speech from Washington university, was nominated to the panel by Dr. Reynolds of the Education Department of Washington university. He is also a member of the faculty of speech of St. Louis University.



TAKES DOCTORATE — E. W. Rand of Lodi, Texas, has been notified he has successfully completed all requirements for the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Indiana. Dr. Rand, who has a distinguished background in the field of education is currently associate professor of education at Southern university, Baton Rouge, La.



WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON JR., professor of Education at South Carolina State A. and M. college, received his doctor of education degree at the 6th commencement of the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon, June 15. Johnston is a native of Charleston, S. C. and holds a masters degree from New York U. He served 31 months in the army in England and France.

Gets Ph.D. At U. Of Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb— (ANP)—Dr. A. C. Shropshire last week became the first Negro to participate in "hooding" ceremonies when he received his PhD. at the 81st annual commencement exercises at the University of Nebraska. The doctorate degree.

Candidates for the doctorate degree presented a sitting in line "United Nations and World with the commencement theme, Peace." Among them were sevvam Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, was the principal speaker for the exercises.

Talladega Professor Gets Doctor's Degree In French

TALLADEGA, Ala.—At the commencement exercises that will be held on June 15, at the University of Pennsylvania, John H. Morrow of Hackensack, N.J., will be awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in French.

Members of the Faculty of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures of the University of Pennsylvania, very favorably impressed by Morrow's dissertation entitled, "The Comic Element in A la Recherche du temps Perdu," assert that the candidate is one of their most outstanding scholars.

Morrow has maintained a high honor average during the entire period of graduate study at the university.

Lecturer as well as author of scholarly articles, Morrow has been head of the Department of Modern Languages at Talladega College since 1945. His biographical sketch appears in the latest editions of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," "Directory of American Scholars," "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who in Colored America."

Morrow is visiting professor of French during the current summer session at Atlanta University.



WILLIAM HUNTER, assistant professor of education at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., has been awarded his doctorate by Iowa State college. A veteran of World War II, Dr. Hunter has been teaching at Tuskegee since 1950. He is a member of the National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa and the Sword and Shield, honorary scholarship fraternity.

Top Degree In Music Is Given Southern Composer

Daily World p. 1 Dec. 6-20-52

BY HARPER PHILLIPS
Special to the Atlanta Daily World

NEW YORK CITY — (Special) — The highest academic degree in the field of music has been conferred by Columbia University upon one of the South's most celebrated composers.

The degree, Doctor of Education in Music, was awarded Frederick Hall, chairman of the Department of Music at Alabama State College of Montgomery during the June commencement exercises at Teachers College of Columbia University.

The noted musician completed all requirements for his degree last January after three semesters of residence at Teachers College.

Dr. Hall was named the most distinguished student of the year in the department of music education and was commissioned to write a choral composition to be sung by the Teachers College choir on the occasion of the dedication of the newly rebuilt organ.

In other campus activities, he was:

1. Called upon to direct vocal and instrumental groups on various official programs.

2. Designated one of the advisors to prospective graduates seeking music positions in various parts of the country.

3. Elected to Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

4. Chosen vice president of the New York chapter of Phi Mu Alpha.

5. Elected to Phi Delta Kappa national education fraternity.

Another tribute was paid the noted musician when members of the examining committee on his dissertation stated that the project was one of the most creative pieces of work that they have ever reviewed. The committee recommended that Hall's dissertation entitled A New Program in Music Education for the Teacher Training College" be published by Teachers College.

During his course of study, Dr. Hall completed the arrangement of forty Negro spirituals which were accepted for publication in three volumes. His cycle of Afro-American religious work songs was also accepted for publication. Roland Hayes has used these compositions for two concert seasons.

Dr. Hall contributed several songs to "Our Singing World," a series of school music books now in process of publication by Ginn and company. His work on a Youth Hymnal for the African Methodist Church was almost completed during the year.



DR. FREDERICK HALL



Retires—St. Elmo Brady, Ph. D., research professor of chemistry at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., retired recently after twenty-five years of service at Fisk as a scientist and teacher. Dr. Brady was honored at a testimonial dinner held in the Jubilee Hall Dining Room.

Pasadena Man, First Tan Th. D. At Southern Cal

LOS ANGELES—(ANP)—Owen A. Troy of Pasadena, western official of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination received degree of doctor of theology at the 9th annual commencement of the University of Southern California. He specialized, in the field of church administration, preaching and pastoral counseling under the faculty of the School of Religion of USC.



John H. Morrow, Hackensack, N.J., who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in French at the commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania this week. He is head of the department of modern languages at Talladega College.



GETS PH.D.—Mrs. Violet King Richards, professor of education and chairman of the division of education at Dillard university, received her Ph.D. degree from Northwestern university at the June commencement. Her thesis for the degree was "A Study of Teacher Education Programs In Selected Liberal Arts Colleges For Negroes." Mrs. Richards is a native of Jefferson City, Mo. and has been a member of the Dillard faculty for seven years. She is a sister of Mrs. Lucile King Troupe, a teacher at the Wendell Phillips school.



The Rev. Albert A. Thompson, professor of Biblical Literature at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C., who recently received his Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University. The title of his theme was, 'Motivation in the Ethics of Paul.'



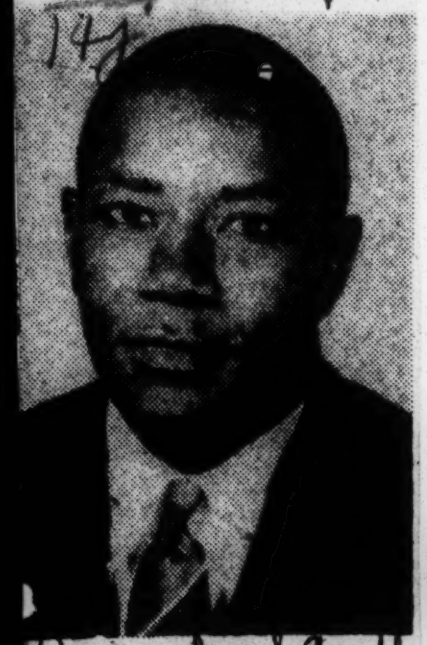
Joseph T. Taylor, head of the social science division at Dillard University, New Orleans, La., received his doctor of philosophy degree at recent commencement exercises at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. This is his second year as professor of sociology at Dillard.

Sociologist Earns Ph.D. Degree



Joseph T. Taylor, head of the social science division at Dillard received his Ph. D. degree at the June commencement of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. He is professor of sociology and will begin his second year at Dillard in September.

Earns Agriculture Ph.D. At Kansas



Kansas State College recently awarded the Ph.D. in agronomy to C. L. Ellison, head of the department of agriculture of the Fort Valley State College. Dr. Ellison received the B. S. degree at Tuskegee in 1935 and the M. S. degree in agriculture at Iowa State College in 1945. He has served as head of the department of agriculture at the Fort Valley State College since 1946.

New FSTC Dean



Dr. Rudolph Jones has begun his duties as Professor of Economics and Dean of the College at the Fayetteville State Teachers College. Dr. Jones was awardetd the Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Catholic University last June. He comes to Fayetteville from a position as Price Economist with the Office of Price Stabilization in Washington, D.C.

Wins Doctorate



Miss Maude J. Yancey, professor of health education at North Carolina College, Durham, N.C., was recently awarded a doctor's degree in education from the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. B. Yancey of Wilson, N.C., has a B.S. degree from Knoxville College, and two graduate degrees from North Carolina College.

Earns Doctorate In Physical Ed

Mrs. Tomi Carolyn Plummer of Knoxville, Tenn., recently earned her Ph.D. in physical education at the University of Iowa during commencement exercises. Mrs. Plummer, who became the fourth colored woman to achieve that distinction in this country, will teach at Maryland State college, Princess Anne, Md. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. (ANP)

Allen U. Professor Earns English Doctorate

COLUMBIA, S.C. (ANP) — Joseph Henry, head of the department of English at Allen University, has completed work for his Ph.D. in English at the University of Ontario, Canada. Dr. Henry received his A.B. from St. Augustine's college, Raleigh, N.C., and his M.A. from New York University.

Mrs. R. Wilkinson Is Awarded Ph. D.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Mrs. Rachel Diggs Wilkinson completed the requirements for the Ph. D. degree in the field of higher education at New York University on Oct. 22.

Mrs. Wilkinson holds the B. S. degree from the Winston-Salem Teachers college, the M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and a graduate certificate from Radcliffe College. She has studied at Union Theological Seminary, Sarah Lawrence College and Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Miss Rachel E. Diggs of Winston-Salem, N. C. She is the wife of William H. H. Wilkinson, Sr., senior employment manager of the New York State Department of Labor.

Delaware Pastor Earns Doctorate

DOVER, Del.—The Rev. Grant S. Shockley, pastor of Whatcoat Methodist Church here, was recently awarded the degree of doctor of education by Columbia university, New York City.

The Rev. Mr. Shockley pursued a joint program of study in religious education at Union Theological Seminary and the advanced school of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, under a Crusade Scholarship from The Methodist Church.

Born in Philadelphia, the young pastor holds B.A. degrees from Lincoln University, (Pa.) and Drew University and M.A. degrees in religious education from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

A member of the Delaware Conference of the Methodist church, he had held pastorates in Spring Lake, N.J., and New Rochelle, N.Y.

He was later director of religious education at St. Mark Church, NYC; instructor in religion and director of religious activities at Clark College, Atlanta, and professor of religious education at Gammon Theological Seminary.

Dr. Ross Wins Music Honor

Dr. Reinhart Ross, Associate Professor of Music at Philander Smith College, was elected Chairman of the Musicology Committee of the Arkansas State Music Teachers Association at a special luncheon for College Music Teachers at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Nov. 7. Philander Smith was admitted recently into the Association.

Dr. Ross received the Ph. D. in Music from the University of Iowa There are four men in the Department of Music each having done work beyond the master's degree in his particular field. A main purpose of this new formed Organization, according to Dr. Ross, is to achieve better relationships among the Music Departments of the colleges and universities of the state

Allen U. Professor Earns Doctorate

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (ANP) — Joseph Henry, head of the department of English at Allen university, has completed work for his Ph. D. in English at the University of Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Henry received his A. B. from St. Augustine's college, Raleigh, N. C., and his M. A. from New York university.

He taught at Georgia State college, Savannah, Ga., and Albany State college, Albany, Ga., before coming to Allen. He is a veteran of World War II.

Rev. Owen Troy Gets Doctorate

LOS ANGELES — Owen Austin Troy of Pasadena, western official of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, was recently awarded the degree of doctor of theology at the 69th annual commencement of the University of Southern California.

A member of the Pi Epsilon Theta graduate scholastic fraternity, Dr. Troy won his masters degree from the University of Chicago and his undergraduate work at the Pacific union college.

He is the sixth candidate and the first of his race to receive this degre from USC.

HEALTH EDUCATOR RECEIVES DOCTORA

DURHAM, N. C. - Maude J. Yancey, professor of health education at North Carolina College, Durham, returned to Durham recently from the University of Michigan at which institution she received her doctor's degree in education last month.

Dr. Yancey is the daughter of Mrs. L. B. Yancey, of 913 East Green Street, Wilson, N. C.

The young NCC health educator formerly attended Barber-Scotia in Concord, N. C. She later returned to teach there. In 1939, she was awarded a B. S. degree at Knoxville College.

Dr. Yancey won two graduate degrees at NCC where she achieved a brilliant scholastic record. She earned a master of science degree in 1940, and in 1946, she was awarded a master of science degree in public health education.

In addition to her teaching at Barber Scotia, Dr. Yancey has also taught at Knoxville and North Carolina College.

She has done special research in marine life at the Marine Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

Dr. Yancey has been a member of the NCC staff since 1949.

The young scholar's dissertation was entitled "A Study of Some Health Misconceptions of Prospective Teachers in Negro Colleges' in North Carolina."

Eight Doctorates Added At A. And I. Faculty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University added eight Ph. D.'s fourteen other faculty members and welcomed the return from leave of absence of three other faculty members. In making these additions two new departments were created to meet the demands of the more than 2,000 students composing the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

The Freshman class alone has enrolled over 1,000 students, the largest first year class in A and I's history

The following persons holding Ph. D degree have been added to the University staff: Dr. Kermit C. King from West Vinginia State College, where he served as Assistant to the Dean and Professor of Education, Dr. King received both his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Kansas State Teachers College and his Ph. D. from the University of California. He serves now as Head of the Department of Secondary Education;

Dr. Richard A. Carroll, from Cheyney College, received his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. He is now Professor of English; Dr. Willis Pitts. from Lincoln University Missouri, received his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. Dr. Pitts is Professor of Public Address and Rhetoric Speech and Drama;

Dr. A. S. Arnold from Fisk University, where he served as Head of the Department of Business Administration, received his B. S. degree from West Virginia State College, his M.B.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He serves as Coordinator of the Area of Business; Dr. Haze Carter returned from leave of absence. He received both his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Tennessee State University and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois. He serves as Head of the Department of Olericulture and Pomology;

Dr. Lou Bartley who received her Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan is Professor of Health and Physical Education; Dr. Frederick J. D. McKinney, receiving his B. A. and M. A. from Ball Teachers College and his Ph. D. from the University of Indiana, is Chairman of Admissions; and Dr. Charity Mance, who received her B. A. Howard University and Psychology and Consultant on In-Service; Teacher Education.

In the reorganization of the program, Dr. Towns, formerly of Lincoln, Pa. returned to the university as Head of the Department of Chemistry. This position was previously held by Dr. C. M. Hill who was named to the Chairmanship of the School of Arts and Sciences. In another organization move. Dr. A. S. Arnold took over the position of Coordinator of the Area of Business. Dr. W. L. Crump, whom he succeeded was elevated to the directorship of the newly created Bureau of Public Relations.

Among the other new faculty members coming on the staff are: Mr. Napoleon Johnson, formerly with the U. S. Army Map Service as Photogrammetric Engineer, now a Professor and Head of the Depart of Civil Engineering. Mr. Clinton E Jones formerly employed at North Carolina A and T College, as Assistant Professor of Engineering Mathematics.

Mrs. Nancy Ledett, an instructor of Mathematics. Mrs. Joyce C Bobo, formerly of Fisk University, now Assistant Professor of Biology. Mrs. M. Moses an instructor in Biology and Physiology; Mrs. A. S. James, formerly an instructor at Sam Houston College, Austin, Texas, now instructor of English; Mr. William Hayes Samber, formerly a private piano instructor, Detroit, Michigan, is now Assistant Professor of Music; Mr. Brenton B. Banks, formerly instructor Karamau House, Cleveland, Ohio, now an Assistant Professor of Music; Mrs. Frank Haddock Pitts, formerly Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, Howard University; Miss June Dobbs, formerly instructor, Fisk University, now an Assistant in the Psychology Department; Miss Edna Whittaker, formerly at Johnson C. Smith University and Atlanta University now in the Psychology Department;

Mr. Andrew H. Calloway, formerly principal Wake Forest Consolidated Elementary and Junior High School, Laing, West Virginia, now an Associate Professor of Education (part-time), Public Relations Office; Mr. Earl S. Clanton, III, formerly Associate Editor and Photographer, Color Magazine, now instructor in Journalism and Staff Photographer.

Among the faculty members who are back on leave of absence are Mr. Gilbert Senter, one year advanced study at Ohio State University; Mr. Elliott Caldwell, Art Department and Mrs. Cecille Crump, Business Education Department.

Dover Pastor Awarded Doctorate in Education

DOVER, Del. — The Rev. Grant S. Shockley, pastor of Whatcoat Methodist Church here was recently awarded the degree od doctor of education by Columbia University.

The Rev. Mr. Shockley pursued a joint program of study in religious education at Union Theological Seminary and the Advanced School of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, under a Crusade Scholarship from the Methodist Church.

MR. SHOCKLEY, a native of Philadelphia, holds the bachelor of arts degree from Lincoln University (Pennsylvania), the bachelor of divinity degree from Drew University (Madison, N. J.), and the master of arts degree in religious education from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

A member of the Delaware Annual Conference of The Methodist Church, he has held pastorates in Springlake, N. J. and New Rochelle, N. Y. He was formerly director of religious education at St. Mark's Methodist Church, New York City; instructor in religion and director of religious activities at Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., and professor of religious education at Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

During the 1952 Summer session, Dr. Shockley was visiting instructor in religious education at Garrett Biblical Institute (Northwestern University campus), Evanston, Ill. He contributes frequently to religious and educational journals, periodicals, and Methodist Church School literature.

DR. SHOCKLEY has recently been elected to membership on the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church and the National Committee on Family Life of the General Conference of The Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Shockley is married to the former Mis Doris V. Taylor of Lawrenceville, Va. He is a Mason and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



REV. G. S. SHOCKLEY

Ex-Atlantan Receives PhD

DOVER, Del. — (ANP) — The Rev. Grant S. Shockley, pastor of Whatcoat Methodist Church here, recently earned his Ph. D. in education from Columbia university, New York.

Born in Philadelphia, the young pastor holds a B. A. from Lincoln university (Pa.) a B. D. from Drew university, Madison, N. J., and a M. A. from Columbia university and Union Theological Seminary, New York.

A member of the Delaware conference of the Methodist Church, he has held pastorates in Spring Lake, N. J., and New Rochelle, New York. He later was director religious education at Saint Mark's Church, New York; instructor in religion and director of religious activities at Clark College, Atlanta, and professor of religious education at Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta.

This past summer, Dr. Shockley was visiting professor of religious education at Garret Biblical Institute at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. He contributes frequently to religious and educational journals, periodicals and Methodist church school literature.

Rev. Shockley is married to the former Miss Doris V. Taylor. He is a Mason and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

14j 1952

Ph. D.

Mother Of Five To Receive Doctorate Degree

HODSTON —Mrs. Mable Smith Lott, Head Department, Secondary Education, Texas Southern University has completed all requirements for the doctorate degree at the University of Califor-



MRS. M. SMITH LOTT

nia and will be awarded the D. Ed. degree at the next convocation.

Dr. Lott has successfully combined a career and family life. Carl M. Lott Jr. (an accomplished musican) and Mrs. Lott are the proud parents of five children, Deanna L., 12 Carl Jr. 10, Robert 8, Raye Lorraine, 4 and Tanya Marian, 2.

Mrs. Lott did her elementary and high school work in Atlanta Ga. She was an outstanding athlete in Booker T. Washington High having won letters in basketball and track. She held the Southern high jump record in 1934-35 and was broad jump Champion in 1935. Coach Cleve Abbott of Tuskegee spotted this coming Champion and from 1935-1939 Mable Smith was a National star with the famous Tuskegee girls team, having won the National broad jump Championship and been a member of the 440 relay team. In 1939 Mable Smith graduated with honors with a major in Physical education. During the year 1938-39 she wore the crown of "Miss Tuskegee" and was in "Who's Who in Universities and Colleges-1939".

Mrs. Lott received the M.A degree in Secondary Education from Atlanta University in 1945.

Her work at the University of California has been done between the years 1946 and 1952. During these years she taught in the Houston public Schools, Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, Houston College for Negroes and Texas Southern University.

While at the University of California she became a member of "Tower and Flame" Honor Society; and a member of Pi Lamb da Theta, Women's National Educational Honor Society. Her doctorial thesis was on "High School Extra-Curricular Activites."

Dr. Lott is a member of Trinity East Methodist Cuch, Houston, Texas and is an Alpha Kappa Alpha Soror.

Rev. Shockley Wins PhD In Education

DOVER, Del., —(ANP)— The Rev. Grant S. Shockley, pastor of Whatcoat Methodist church here, recently earned his Ph.D. in education from Columbia university, New York.

Born in Philadelphia, the young pastor holds a BA from Lincoln university (Pa.), a BD from Drew university, Madison, N. J., and MA from Columbia university and Union Theological seminary, New York.

A member of the Delaware conference of the Methoist church, he has held pastorates in Spring Lake, N. J., and New Rochelle, N. Y.

He later was director of religious education at Saint Mark's church, New York; instructor in religion and director of religious activities at Clark college, Atlanta, and professor of religious education at Gammon Theological seminary, Atlanta.

This past summer, Dr. Shockley was visiting professor of religious education at Garret Biblical Institute at Northwestern university. He contributes frequently to religious and educational journals and Methodist church school literature.

PhD. Awarded Mrs. Wilkinson

NEW YORK—Mrs. Rachel Diggs Wilkinson completed the requirements for the Ph.D degree in the field of higher education at New York University, October 20.

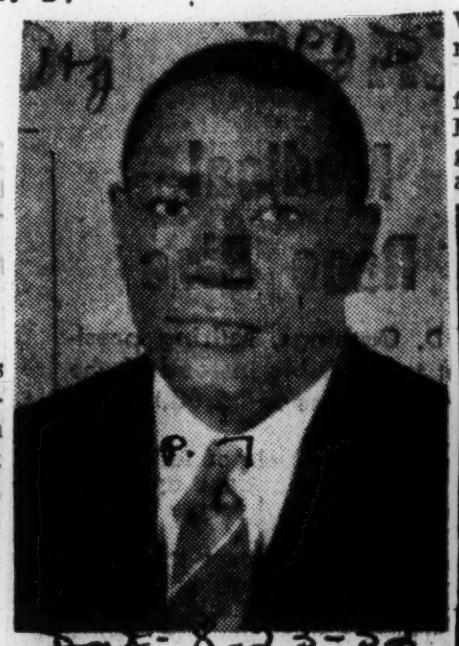
Mrs. Wilkinson holds the B. S. degree from the Winston-Salem Teachers College, the M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University and a graduate certificate from Radcliffe College. She has studied at Union Theological Seminary, Sarah Lawrence College and Chautauqua, N.Y.

Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Miss Rachel E. Diggs of Winston-Salem, and wife of William H. H. Wilkinson Sr., senior employment manager of the New York State Department of Labor.

Advances



NEW ORLEANS — JOSEPH T. TAYLOR, head of the social science division at Dillard received his Ph.D. degree at the June Commencement of Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind. He is professor of sociology and will begin his second year at Dillard in September.



AWARDED KANSAS STATE PH.D.

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Kansas State College recently awarded the Ph. D. in Agronomy to Mr. C. L. Ellison Head of the Department of Agriculture of the Fort Valley State College. Dr. Ellison received the B. S. Degree at Tuskegee in 1935 and the M. S. Degree in Agriculture at Iowa State College in 1945. He has served as Head of the Department of Agriculture at the Fort Valley State College since 1946.

Wins English Doctorate at So. California

LOS ANGELES — Charles A. Ray, director of the news bureau and professor of English at North Carolina College in Durham, became the first Negro to receive a Ph.D. in English at USC in impressive ceremonies here Saturday.

Mr. Ray, a former student assistant at USC was commended by his chairman, Dr. Louis Wann, noted authority on American literature, in a statement to the Courier.

Dr. Wann said: "Mr. Ray did excellent work and also wrote a very fine dissertation. We are very glad that we have such a representative of the university."

Mr. Ray's dissertation was entitled, "A Study of Realism in the Writings of Joel Chandler Harris."

Also receiving his Ph.D. in the field of psychology was Franklin R. McDonald, who did undergraduate work at Arizona and also taught at Tuskegee.



NEW DOCTOR—At the June commencement, Lua S. Bartley, pictured above, became the first Negro woman to receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in physical education from the University of Michigan. A native of Florida, Dr. Bartley is the daughter of the Rev. H. W. Bartley and the late Mrs. Bartley of Jacksonville, Fla.

14j 1952

3 Handicapped Students Earn Phi Beta Kappa Keys

CHICAGO (ANP) — Phi Beta Kappa keys recently were awarded to three students—two of whom overcame handicaps which many would have considered insurmountable—at three different universities in the country.

The newly elected members of the nation's highest scholastic fraternity are:

John Ward, 22, blind student from Indiana University; George A. Booze, 33, tuberculosis patient who earned his key while a correspondent student from the University of North Carolina; and Miss Emelda Littleton, 20, from the University of Illinois.

Impressive Record

Ward, blind since birth, was graduated from Indiana U. after compiling one of the most impressive scholastic records in the school's history.

Besides receiving a Phi Beta Kappa key, he held a half-dozen elective campus offices as an undergratuate student. A resident of Marion, Ind., he won a three-yea., $,3060 scholarship to New York University, where he will study law.

Booze, a veteran from Winston-Salem, N.C., has spent five of the last 10 years in a hospital undergoing treatment for tuberculosis. He earned degree in journalism with an over-all average of 95.48.

Miss Littleton, the lone woman among the trio of Phi Beta Kappa students, is a native of Chicago who lives with her mother, Mrs. Helda Littleton. Her father, Dewey Littleton, was killed a few years ago in the line of duty as a police detective.

Phi Beta Kappa Keys to Three

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Booze, a veteran from Winston-Salem, N. C., has spent five of the last 10 years in a hospital undergoing treatment for tuberculosis. He earned a degree in journalism by correspondence from the University of North Carolina with an over-all average of 93.42.

His earning of a degree climaxed a bitter struggle which often was marked by setbacks. In 1942 doctors discovered he had contracted the dreaded "white plague" and he was admitted to Oteen VA hospital. In 1945, he was discharged from the hospital with an arrested case of tuberculosis.

He then began his formal education for journalism. After spending two years at Western Carolina Teachers college at Cullowhee, N. C., he enrolled in the UN. However this was interrupted by a recurrence of tuberculosis. It was then that he forced to return to the hospital and completed his studies by correspondence.

He now is awaiting his discharge from the hospital so that he can begin his career as a newspaper man.

Miss Littleton, the lone woman among the trio of Phi Beta Kappa students, is a native of Chicago who lives with her mother, Mrs. Helda Littleton. Her father, Dewey Littleton, was killed a few years ago in the line of duty as a police detective.

A Spanish major, Miss Littleton was elected as an undergraduate to Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society; Phi Kappa Epi-

Phi Beta Kappa Keys

silon, international, intercollegiate honor society for students active in international affairs, and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

After completing work for her master's degree, she plans to teach school. Eventually, however, she wants to enter the translation field, either government or commercial.

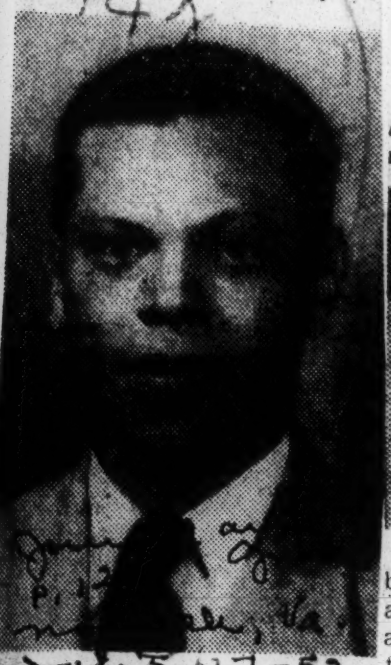


I. J. K. WELLS, JR., was recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa award, presented by Atty. Ben Baer, a member of the Charleston chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, at class day exercises at Garnet high school, Charleston, W. Va., held last month. Wells, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. J. K. Wells, Sr. of Color magazine, was valedictorian of Garnet's largest graduating class, numbering [101] students. He plans to attend Lincoln university (Pa.). Photo by Mabel Holt.

14j 1952

Ralph J. Bunche Scholarships

Bunche Fellow To Study In Norway



William E. H. Howard, of Athens, Ga., who since 1947 has been a member of the staff of The Medhane-Alem School here in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, has just been notified that he is the recipient of one of the coveted Ralph J. Bunche Scholarships for study at the University of Oslo during the summer, 1952.

He is the son of the late Professor J. P. Howard, and Mrs. Annie W. Howard of 1025 W. Hancock avenue, Athens, Ga.

His sister, Miss Camilla L. Howard, is a professor of modern languages at Spelman College in Atlanta. His brother, Larry M. Howard, resides in Norfolk, Va.

Wins Bunche Scholarship

William E. H. Howard of Athens and New York City has received a Ralph J. Bunche scholarship for study this summer at the University of Oslo, Norway.



William Howard

Howard has been a member of the staff of the Medhane Alem School in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, since 1947.

Howard is the brother of Miss Camilla L. Howard, professor of modern languages at Spelman College, and son of the late Prof. J. P. Howard.

14j 1952

Regis Scholarship Fund

Monte Irvin Aids Scholarship Fund

DENVER, Colo. — (ANP) — Monte Irvin, star left fielder of the New York Giants, last week added his name to the list of persons helping to sponsor a drive for a $20,000 scholarship fund at Regis college here to be named after a Negro.

Irvin was convalescing at Mercy hospital following his tragic injury of his ankle in a baseball game here two weeks ago. He was honored by being named an honorary member of the Regis college alumni.

The scholarship he is aiding is named after Walter Springs, a former Regis athlete who was killed in battle during World War II. It will serve to bring a Negro and a white boy from a southern state to the college each year.

14j 1952

Don Simmons-(17 year old Negro boy 'Youth Governor' for a day, Oklahoma City, Okla.)

NEGRO GOVERNOR

TULSA, OKLA. (NR Corresp.)

Oklahoma Hi-Y youths ignored traditional racial prejudices to the consternation of their adult leaders when they elected a 17-year-old Negro boy as the youth governor of their first model legislature, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association. The model legislature was held in Oklahoma City, January 25-27.

Setting a precedent in the state just south of the Mason-Dixon line, the 150 teen-age boys and girls, representing Hi-Y chapters from a score of cities, refused to yield to political advisors pressuring them to maintain white supremacy in their program. They voted overwhelmingly to seat Don Simmons, son of a wealthy Negro lease broker as their "Governor," and then shared their experimental government with nearly 35 Negro youths represented from over the state.

Four months ago Roy J. Turner, former Governor of Oklahoma, and recently resigned treasurer of the national Democratic committee, set up a statewide committee of adults to sponsor the program. This committee voted to make the program interracial.

When the first pre-legislative conference was called, 120 high-school youths met on the University of Oklahoma campus at Norman. Included among the chapter delegates were 25 Negroes. A youth nominating committee, composed of 20 members, scanned "filings" and were not satisfied with their gubernatorial candidates. After checking the qualifications of others present, the committee recommended that Don Simmons, an honor student at Muskogee's Negro Manual Training School file for the governorship. Adult leaders, behind the scenes, brought about the withdrawal of one white youth who had filed for governor, hoping to swing solid white support to the remaining candidate and defeat Simmons. The political maneuvering backfired and Simmons was elected by a vote of 70 to 50.

When the model legislature convened January 25, adult leaders were dubious. Checks were made to determine if adult organizations might be sponsoring the Negro youth governor. No trace of any organized movement was found. On the first afternoon, legislature galleries were crowded with Negro adults, but there were no demonstrations.

Mike Wilkerson, 18-year-old white youth of Lawton, who was elected lieutenant governor, expressed the opinion of most of the Hi-Y members when he said:

If people could work with Don Simmons as we have, they would know he was the logical choice of our group to head this important program. We all agree he is far more capable of being fair and unprejudiced, and is better capable of handling this situation than any of us.

Oklahoma's real Governor, Johnston Murray, made his regularly scheduled address of welcome before the youths. However, by pre-arrangement, Governor Murray and "Governor Simmons" never appeared on the rostrum simultaneously. Young Don Simmons plans seeking enrollment at Harvard next year to study law.

14j 1952

TEN OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF THE NATION FOR 1951
By the- UNITED STATES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

John H. Johnson Named Among Ten Outstanding Young Men Of The Nation For 1951 By The United States Junior Chamber Of Commerce

Editor-Publisher Of Ebony And Other Magazines Gets High Honor On 34th Birthday

Now Co-Chairman United Negro College Fund



The above picture is that of John H. Johnson, of Chicago, Ill., Editor and Publisher of Ebony, Tan Confession, Jet, and Negro Digest, who this Saturday will receive the Gold and Ruby Distinguished Service Award Key and Scross of Honor from the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of ten outstanding young men of the nation for 1951.

TULSA, OKLA., Jan. 12 — John H. Johnson, editor and publisher of the Johnson Publications (Ebony, Tan Confessions, Jet and Negro Digest), was named this week as one of the ten outstanding young men of the country for the year 1951 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is the first Negro businessman to receive this honor.

Johnson, with the other nine young men who have achieved outstanding success in various fields of endeavor — science, business, broadcasting, medicine, military, magazine, etc. — will be honored at the Jaycees' annual banquet in Dayton, Ohio on Saturday, January 19. Each of the 10 young men will be presented with a gold and ruby Distinguished Service Award Key and a scroll of honor.

Johnson was cited "for developing publications that record and describe the progress of the Negro in America and serve as inspiration to all Negroes."

For the young editor and publisher—he will be 34 on the same day he receives the Jaycee award, January 19—this national honor by the Jaycees tops a spectacular success in American journalism and in the business world.

Johnson today is one of the leading publishers in the country. His magazines have a combined circulation of more than a million. They are read in every state of the Union and in every foreign country where Negroes live. This is a far cry from the day in November, 1952, when he and his wife started their publishing business in a small one-room office with a loan of $500.

H. Pace, president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, the largest Negro business in the north. Pace urged young Johnson to go on to college and arranged for him to work part-time at the insurance company while he attended classes at the University of Chicago and later at Northwestern University.

This was in 1936. Johnson became assistant to the president of the insurance company and editor of the company's house organ. In connection with these duties, Johnson read all magazines and publications and made a digest of the articles concerning the Negro. He often discussed these magazine articles with friends and was surprised to learn how interested they were in these particular articles. This gave him the idea for Negro Digest, which he started in 1942.

After the war, again in November, 1945, Johnson brought out Ebony, as a picture magazine designed to show the brighter side of the Negro's life and to illustrate the achievements of the Negro in employment, in business and in the cultural and social life of the country. Ebony met with immediate success and this month Johnson is able to announce that the circulation of this monthly is now over 500,000.

Then in November, 1950, came Tan Confessions, Johnson's third publication, equally successful as the other two. And in November, 1951, Johnson introduced the first Negro weekly magazine, Jet, which in a relatively short time, is achieving widespread acceptance.

And all of this was accomplished in less than a decade. which, in the publishing business of the country, is considered phenomenal.

The Johnson Publishing Company's headquarters are in Chicago. There a staff of 75 editorial, advertising and circulation workers put out the four publications. The company maintains editorial and advertising offices in New York and Los Angeles.

Johnson and his wife, Eunice Walker Johnson, a former social worker, live in Chicago's South Side. Johnson is engaged in several national and local philantropic organizations, and is currently co-chairman of the United Negro College Fund.

Johnson, a native of Arkansas City, Arkansas (population, 1500), came to Chicago when he was 15 with his mother. They came for a two weeks vacation to see the Century of Progress but they were so impressed with the city they decided to stay. Johnson enrolled in the DuSable High School and his mother went to work as a domestic, determined that her boy would receive a proper education. Johnson rewarded his mother by achieving notable success in school. He was president of his senior class, editor of the school paper, editor of his class yearbook and president of the Student Council. These multiple activities attracted the attention of the late Harry

14j 1952

TEN OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF THE NATION FOR 1951
By the UNITED STATES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Korea Airman, Congressman Among Top Young Men of '51

By the Associated Press

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 12.—The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce announced tonight its "ten outstanding young men of 1951," naming among them a Korean war flier, a Negro publisher and a battle-maimed congressman.

The ten, all between the ages of 21 and 35, were selected by a panel of a dozen prominent Americans past the age of eligibility.

All but one of those chosen—Col. Francis S. Gabreski of the 5th Air Force in Korea—will attend a Jaycee banquet in their honor January 19 at Dayton, Ohio.

The 31-year-old Col. Gabreski, deputy commander of the 5th Air Force's 4th Fighter Wing and a combat ace of World War II, will be unable to attend.

A native of Oil City, Pa., whose home now is in Battle Creek Mich., he was chosen "for distinguished service to the people of America in World War II and Korea, helping to protect American principles against totalitarian aggression."

Congressman Named.

Also selected was Representative Charles E. Potter, 35, of Cheyboygan, Mich.

Mr. Potter, a Republican, won his House seat in 1947 in an off-year campaign to fill the seat vacated by the death of Representative Fred A. Bradley, also a Republican.

Previously, Mr. Potter had been a Labor Department official here from December, 1946, until he resigned in April, 1947, to enter the congressional race. He had been an aide in the Retraining and Reemployment Administration in charge of rehabilitation.

Mr. Potter lost both legs when, while leading the 109th Battalion of the 28th Infantry Division, he was wounded near Colmar, France in January, 1945, by a land mine.

He was a patient at Walter Reed Hospital here from November, 1945, until the summer of 1946.

He was separated from active service as a major.

Others Selected.

The other winners and their citations:

Dr. Hugh C. MacGuire, 33, pediatric surgeon of Montgomery, Ala.—"For contributing his surgical genius and warm-hearted help, without thought of personal gain, to aid in the rehabilitation of handicapped children."

Gordon Manning, 34, New York City, managing editor of Collier's—"For outstanding journalism in the public interest, through alert reporting of America's strengths and weaknesses. . ."

Stanley Hiller, jr., 27, helicopter designer of Atherton, Calif.—"For outstanding achievement in a new field of commercial, military and private air transportation."

Representative Potter — "For distinguished service in the United States House of Representatives despite physical handicaps."

Negro Publisher Named.

John H. Johnson, 33, Chicago, (Ill.,) publisher of Ebony and other Negro magazines—"For developing publications that record and describe the progress of the Negro in America and serve as inspiration to all Negroes."

Dr. Arthur C. Guyton, 33, Oxford, (Miss.), physician—"For important research in laboratory techniques at the University of Mississippi and for development of ingenious mechanical aids to bring independence to the physically handicapped."

Donald Randolph Wilson, 34, Clarksburg, (W. Va.), national commander of the American Legion—"For outstanding leadership in veterans' affairs and in his chosen profession of law."

Gordon Barton McLendon, 29, Dallas, (Tex.), president of the Liberty Broadcasting System—"For bringing new ideas to radio in his formation of the Liberty Broadcasting System."

Dr. Andrew Lawson, jr., 34, University of Chicago physicist—"For distinguished administrative work as chairman of the physics department of the University of Chicago, and for equally distinguished research in a broad range of scientific fields."

The judging panel which named the winners from nominations by various Jaycee organizations throughout the country for the 13th year was composed of:

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Army Secretary Frank Pace; Columnist and radio commentator Drew Pearson; The Rev. Preston Bradley, Chicago; FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover; Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk; S. C Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Co.; Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina; Thomas J. Watson, jr., of International Business Machines Corp.; Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma; H. C. Fetterrolf, president of the American Vocational Association, and Dr. Franklin Murphy, chancellor of the University of Kansas.



10 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF 1951—These young men have been named by the United States Chamber of Commerc[e] [a]s the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1951." Left to right (top), Dr. Arthur C. Guyton, 33, Oxford, Miss.; Col. Francis S. Ga[-] [b]reski, 31, Battle Creek, Mich.; Representative Charles E. Potter, 35, Cheboygan, Mich.; Dr. Andrew Lawson, jr., 34, Chicago, an[d] Gordon B McLendon, 29, Dallas, Tex. Bottom, Gordon Manning, 34, New York; Stanley Hiller, jr., 27, Atherton, Calif.; Donald R[-] Wilson, 34, Clarksburg, W. Va.: John H. Johnson, 33, Chicago, and Dr. Hugh C. MacGuire, 33, Montgomery, Ala.—AP Wirephoto

14j 1952

The United Scholarship Fund Organization

First USO Donald Comer Award Winner To Graduate

moved P. 3

Athens, Ga.

DOTHAN, Ala—James R. Griffin, executive of "The United Scholarship Fund Organization, USA" announced last week "the first student to be supported by the Donald Comer award and the USFO scholarship aid," Miss Gloria Alyse Grant of Windsor, N. C., was scheduled to be graduated this year from North Carolina State College.

This announcement broke almost the same time that Mr. Comer, of Birmingham, leading American industrialist and owner-executive of Avondale Mills of Alabama revealed that he was a Dixicratic candidate for presidential elector.

In a statement, Mr. Comer is quoted as saying: "I might say that I will enter the race for elector with one thought and that is the thought of keeping Truman and his crowd from carrying Alabama."

He is quoted further: "At the present my reaction is that I could not cast my vote for Truman or his platform. I am a negative candidate on this point."

Griffin, a former school teacher and presently a business man, said that "it has been rumored that I am a candidate for the Governorship of the Commonwealth of Alabama, this, however ,is a state and the gubernatorial election is not until 1954. Gov. Gordon Persons having been elected to a four year term in 1950 in the next gubernatorial race. This is false and not true."

He stated he "has no intentions of running for a job that he knows is impossible for him to get." He added that to attempt to do such a thing "would be as silly as a Negro who would try to run for president of the United States. (On Feb. 12, Paul R. Jones of Bessemer, said that he was a candidate for the presidency of the United States, although he lacks the age qualifications and is not recognized as either a leader or political figure in Alabama.)

The USFO director urged continued support of the scholarship by all persons who believe in Christianity. He also expressed "regret" that a majority of the people of this state has not supported this project which he says aids needy students to finish their college course.

14j 1952

UN Technical Assistance Fellowship



GETS UN FELLOWSHIP — **Amishadai Larson Adu, commissioner for Africanization, Gold Coast, Public Service Commission, West Africa, is the first to hold a UN Technical Assistance fellowship for his area. The African educator will study methods of public administration in Puerto Rico, where conditions are somewhat similar to those of the Gold Coast.**

14k 1952

Alabama

$385,000 School To Be Built Near Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE. INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Federal funds have been alloted for the construction of a $385,000 senior high school to serve the Tuskegee - Greenwood area here.

Preliminary plans have been drawn for the new building and work will start as quickly as possible, according to B. L. Balch, county superintendent.

A survey to select the exact site for the school now is underway. It probably will be located on Franklin road just beyond the present Tuskegee high school.

Superintendent Balch said the present Tuskegee Institute high school will be converted into a junior high school when the new building is ready for use.

The federal government is putting up $355,000 for the new building while the local board of education is putting up $30,000.

'Skegee Area To Get New $385,000 H.S.

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New Tuskegee School Planned

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 20 — Tuskegee Institute, through the action of the board of trustees, announces a grant of land, not to exceed 15 acres, to the State of Alabama for a new $385,000 high school.

This new structure will be located on a site adjoining the present Tuskegee Institute High School. The new school is made possible through a federal appropriation granted to areas with a concentration of federal employes.

The proximity of the Veterans Administration Hospital, with its staff of nearly 1,500 civilian employes, was the condition which qualified this community for the federal grant. The State of Alabama, in addition to the land area granted, will contribute approximately $50,000 through the Macon County School Board toward the new high school.

The present high school is located on Franklin Road on a site deeded to the Macon County School Board by Tuskegee Institute on Oct. 23, 1941. The old building, which has become far from adequate to care for the growing school enrollment, will be used as a junior high school.

Another action of the Tuskegee Institute Board of Trustees during its fall meeting was to grant a long term lease of 100 acres of land near the Tuskegee Institute Lake to the Boy Scouts of America for a camping site for scouting and other organizations approved by Institute officials.

Tuskegee Institute has followed a policy of co-operation toward making a better community over the entire period of its existence. The 500-acre site of the Veterans Administration Hospital was deeded to the federal government by Tuskegee Institute for the sum of one dollar. The vocational education and extension service building sites represent similar cases where grants were made to federal and state governments.

Mid-South News In Brief

Mem. D-10-52

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 9.—Decatur citizens will go to the polls for the fifth time this year on Dec. 16. The City Council has set that date for a ballot on a $1,250,000 school bond issue. The money would be used to build a Negro high school and white elementary school, and to repair two white elementary schools and a Negro school. The renovations would include converting one wing of the Riverside school into executive offices for the school system.

Tuskegee Cedes Land For School To Alabama

Deed 12-23-52

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — (SNS) — Tuskegee Institute, through the action of the Board of Trustees announces a grant of land ,not to exceed fifteen (15) acres, to the State of Alabama for a new $385,000 high sch[illegible]

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14k 1952

D.C.

Nonsegregated Schools

Even with the transfer of Eliot Junior High School from Division 1 for white children to Division 2 for Negro children, an estmated 1133 Negro children will not be adequately provided for when the schools open in September, 1952. A net increase of 1000 more children is expected in September of the following year. What facilities will the Board of Education provide for the 1133 excess this September and the additional 1000 Negro children the next September?

In spite of the fact that the expected September, 1952, enrollment is 12,721 and the capacity of the junior high schools for Negroes is 10,588 (according to the Superintendent's report to the Board of Education, April 10, 1952), the Superintendent nevertheless justified the transfer of Eliot from the white division as follows: ". . . a junior high school building in Division 1 can be released from Division 1 to Division 2 with a safe balance of seating space remaining."

How can the Board of Education justify its transfer only of Eliot when this move fails to take care of 1133 Negro junior high school pupils and yet leaves unoccupied pupil stations in the white junior high schools? How can Mrs. Phillips, chairman of the Board's Committee on Buildings and Grounds, say "a little overcrowding won't hurt" the children in Division 2?

When the schools open this fall, as things now stand, the Board of Education will have provided adequate space for white junior high school children but not have cared faithfully for the Negro junior high school children, Supreme Court decisions and board rules notwithstanding.

The American Veterans Committee believes that the only timely and equitable means of providing space for the junior high school pupils is to end the segregation in the public school system. The Board of Education does not hesitate to initiate legislation to change school employe's, salaries, to change sick leave laws, or to provide better retirement rules. When will the board see that it can only provide adequate education for all children under nonsegregation and that it must therefore initiate legislation to end the segregated school system?

CHESTER SHORE,
Chairman, Civil Rights Committee
American Veterans Committee.
Washington.

14K 1952

D.C.

Mother of Boy in Racial Suit Waits in Line in Court Corridor

Proud That Son Will Have Name In Historic Case

By Coit Hendley, Jr.

A matronly woman sat on a marble bench in the corridor of the Supreme Court Building yesterday knowing that her young son's name already is assured a place in the history of her country.

She was waiting to get into the spectators' section of the Supreme Court chambers to hear continuation of arguments on the suit challenging the dual school system in the District. That suit has the short title of Bolling vs. Sharpe, et al.

The patiently waiting woman was Mrs. Spottswood Bolling, 48, of 2638 Birney place S.E. She is the mother of Spottswood Thomas Bolling, jr., 14, the colored boy now at Shaw Junior High School, who tried to enter the white Sousa Junior High two years ago along with a number of other colored pupils.

Whatever the Supreme Court decides in this segregation case—and the others being considered at this time—the boy's name will be in history.

Can Accommodate Only 50.

"It will be a grand thing for him," she said. "I'm very happy his name was chosen. If good comes of it, he can be proud that his name was on the suit."

Mrs. Bolling was among 50 persons who had lined up early for the few seats in the Supreme Court chamber. She is taking annual leave from her job at the General Services Administration.

Her son is extremely interested in the case and has been following the arguments in the newspapers daily, Mrs. Bolling said. "He didn't ask to come down and I didn't suggest it," she commented. "I don't like him to miss school."

She summed up her feelings about the case this way:

"Since God created all men equal, there should not be any segregation. On the day of judgment, there will not be a separation."

Others waiting were Edward Mitchell of 5819 Reed street, North Englewood, Md., and Charles E. Robinson, 53 Fifty-fifth street S.E. Both are colored



—Star Staff Photo.

MRS. BOLLING

Mr. Mitchell said he was a graduate student in sociology at American University and an employe of the Bureau of Engraving. He said he was intensely interested in the problem of segregation and wanted to hear some of the arguments before the court.

"Grand Thing for Him."

The court has been able to accommodate only about 50 spectators each day because most of the seats are needed for the attorneys, reporters and officials.

One group in line included two Woodrow Wilson High School pupils and a group from Howard University. They were playing a card game to pass the time.

Henry Steck, 17, of 6425 Thirty-first street N.W., and Miss Cynthia Hullinger, 17, of 5200 Klingle street N.W., the two Wilson pupils, said they were selected by their social studies class to attend the arguments and report back.

Another in the line was J. L. Haley, colored, of 151 U street N.W. An employe of the Pentagon, he also is a member of the Consolidated Parent Group. This group sponsored the District case now being heard.

Robert Douglass, of Los Angeles, Calif., said he was a teacher in an integrated high school in that city. Now studying on a Ford Fellowship, he said he came to Washington specifically to hear the arguments on segregation before the Supreme Court.

"I don't think integration will solve the social and racial problems, or solve the pressures," he commented.

Henderson's Comments

By EWIN B. HENDERSON

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The trend towards elimination of segregation is striking fear into the hearts of the die - hards among the bigots, intolerants and "white supremacists."

Brian Bell, in a recent Washington daily noted with despair the weakened enrollment in white high schools, causing the loss of Central High School to colored students and the immenent loss of Western and McKinley High Schools.

In fact, the white public schools of Washington, D.C., have become a minority. The transfer of Central High to Cardozo High gave colored boys and girls the finest athletic field in the local public school system. McKinley High School would give colored basketball the best accommodations for spectators at games.

Gonzaga Situation

For the first time a colored boy is on the football squad of the select Gonzaga Catholic high school Because of this, six white public high schools have dropped from the Gonzaga football schedule and the vacancies have been filled by schools from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, in addition to the games with local parochial schools

However, the Episcopal High School over in Virginia still stays on the Gonzaga schedule. Next year it is possible that St. John's may have colored players.

If a Catholic high school team wins the parochial championship, then the white public high school championship team must play or lose one of the great sports attractions locally and a lot of money. All of which means it will pay to integrate sports.

Creates New Interest

As we go into the new sports year, the presence of colored boys on the contending big league baseball teams is a cheering sight. I want the Cleveland Indians to win for Luke Easter, Harry Simpson and Larry Doby. Between Leo Durocher's New York Giants and Church Dressen's Brooklyn Dodgers, there is a toss - up in the interest of our fans.

Of course, Satchel Paige, Hector Rodriquez, Minnie Minoso, Sam Jethroe and others have made other teams the choice of many.

Practically every professional football club except the local Washington Redskins have one or more colored boys on the roster. Television screens are going to be quite dark in this year's show of pro football.

Girl Cadet Officers At Negro High Schools To Get Commissions

Commissions will be awarded to the officers of the Girls Cadet Corps of the District's colored high schools at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Armstrong High School.

The commissions will be awarded by Maj. Jean Childs, of the Women's Army Corps.

The following girls will receive commissions:

CARDOZO High School: Jean Hall, Lt. Colonel; and Marie Howell, Ruth Jackson, Mildred Lancaster, Ann Ricks, Jeanette Shaw, Mable Tynes, Jean West, Shirley Harris, Phillies Jones, Norma Mason, Alta Monroe, Catherine Queen, Patricia Richards, Barbara Barnes, Mildred Currie, Florine Jones, Maxine McKissick, Madeline Neal, Marion Page, Joan Barbee, Irene Brown, Pearl Hall, Ann Rush and Constance Turner.

ARMSTRONG High School: Anna Dean, major; and Geraldine Rucker, Delores Stevenson, Thelma Lassiter, Carolyn Lee, Beatrice Pendleton, Bessie Richardson, Barbara Holmes, Jean Robertson, Angelina Tillery and Patricia Brown.

DUNBAR High School: Evelyn Cherry and Cora L. White, majors; and Evelyn Schoop, Agnes White, Doris Williams, Mercedes Williams, LaVerne Woods, Shirley Brooke, Irene Harris, Ann James, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Walker, Marlene Williams, Melba Young, Sylvia Larkins, Dorothy Milton, Willie Moseley, Bernice Robinson, Elizabeth Skinner, Pearl Wright, Lydia Addison, Hannah Chamberlain, Norma Craig, Mary Daniels, Jean Fox, Constance Henry, Willene Johnson, Juanita Lambright, Doris Mays, Margaret Peets, Shirley Proctor, Barbara Stevenson, Gwendolyn Thompson, Dorothy Washington and Loretta Young.

WASHINGTON VOCATIONAL High School: Dorothy Johnson and Elnora Potts, majors; and Jean Clements, Betty Massey, Laura Ross, Willie Collins, Reather James, Mary Thomas, Delores Jones, Juanita Williams and Eunice Wilson.

Carver School Dedication Set Today in Rockville

By the Associated Press.

The new Carver High School building in Rockville will be formally dedicated at 4 p.m. today.

Dr. Thomas Pullen, State Superintendent of Schools, will be guest speaker at the ceremony which will take place on the school lawn. Thomas Jackson, president of the Montgomery County Board of Education, and representatives of the Carver High School also will participate in the program.

The building was opened in September. It accommondates both high school and junior college Negro students. It has eight classrooms, library, cafeteria, home economics, cosmetology and science laboratories, offices, teachers' lounges, storage rooms and a health office.

A new wing not yet completed will house trade shops, music rooms and a gymnasium-auditorium.

"Classroom Teacher Of Year" In D. C. Junior High

Special to Journal and Guide

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Miss Lynnie R. Smith, a teacher at Randall Junior High School, here has been selected as the "Classroom Teacher of the Year in Negro Schools for 1951-52" in a nationwide project conducted by The Negro Educational Review, the official organ of the National Teachers' Research Association.

Miss Smith holds masters degrees from Howard and New York universities and has studied and traveled in several European countries. She is a coordinator for European Tours and has traveled extensively for the purpose of promoting good will and understanding among nations.

SHE IS PRESIDENT of the Howard University Alumni Association and a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated. Miss Smith received numerous endorsements from students, patrons and fellow workers in her community and support from many states in the Union, England, France, the Netherlands and South America.

The board of jurors, making the selection from the ten nominees receiving the strongest support, report that J. T. McCain emerged as runner up for the honor of "Classroom Teacher of the Year, 1951-52" Mr. McCain, Palmetto High School, Mullins, S. C., received the Bachelor of arts degree at Morris College and the masters degree in education at Temple University. He is a past president of the Palmetto State Teachers Association.

HONORABLE MENTION was earned by:

Mrs. Mattie Mae Benton, Phyllis Wheatley High School, Houston, Texas.

Miss Lillie Mae Kearse, Senoia Junior High School, Newman, Ga.

Mrs. Ella Basfield McGhee, Gravel Hill Community School, Columbia, Va.

Mrs. Edith Anderson, Oakland School, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Gertrude S. Williams, Owens Elementary School, Mobile, Ala.

Andrew W. Ramsey, Crispus Attucks High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss M. A. Broadnax, Burke high School, Charleston, S. C.

Nelson B. Higgins, Jr., Public School System, Durham, N. C.

The awards Miss Smith received in recognition of her outstanding achievement include (1) a plaque bearing the inscription "Classroom Teacher of the Year, 1951-52," contributed by The Negro Educational Review. (2) A lady Elgin watch donated by the National Elgin Watch Company of Elgin, Ill., (3) A Parker Pen and pencil set donated by Wannamaker Jewelers of Orangebur, S. C., (4) A year's supply of personalized stationary donated by Boineau Printers of Orangeburg, S. C., and (5) a trip to Havana, Cuba, donated by several supporters of The Negro Educational Review.

Negro Citizens Back Fight Against Transfer Of Eliot Junior High

White residents of the Eliot Junior High School arer yesterday received unexpected support in their fight to prevent transfer of the school to colored students.

A total of 33 speakers appeared before the Board of Education's Buildings and Grounds Committee to testify on the Eliot transfer and the other proposals advanced by School Supt. Hobart M. Corning.

Robert L. Pollard, spokesman for the Federation of Civic Associations, declared his group opposed the transfer of Eliot to colored pupils. He called Eliot an inadequate building and said it would not solve overcrowding in the colored junior highs.

Changes Recommended.

Dr. Corning has recommended:

1. That Eliot, at Eighteenth and B streets N.E., be shifted to colored students next fall. The present Eliot pupils would be dispersed to Hine and Stuart Junior High Schools.

2. That Fairbrother Elementary School in Southwest be transferred to colored pupils to relieve overcrowding in that area. The Fairbrother pupils could be accommodated at the nearby Amidon School and in rooms at Jefferson Junior High School.

3. That the old Terrell Junior High School be converted to a colored elementary school this fall. The present colored students at Terrell will move into the new Terrell in September.

Urges Abandonment.

Mr. Pollard, in outlining the views of the civic federation, which represents more than 40 colored civic groups, also opposed the transfer of Fairbrother and the use of Terrell as an elementary school. He said both of them should be abandoned. He offered no suggestion as to how the overcrowded conditions in the colored schools should be remedied.

On the other hand, the majority of the other neighborhood and school organizations representing colored residents approved Dr. Corning's proposals. Their general feeling was that it was a solution to an emergency which would exist in the colored schools next fall.

Called Only Solution.

Several groups contended that elimination of the dual school system was the only solution.

The argument of the white residents of the Eliot area was summed up by John M. Curran, representing the Southeast Washington Citizens' Association. He declared:

"The shifting of schools is an unhappy solution. The character of a neighborhood is determined by its schools. It is grossly unfair to uproot people from their homes and such tactics are forcing residents into Maryland and Virginia."

He declared that the Capitol Hill residents have been improving that section of the city. He said there was no reason for closing any school in the area.

To Continue Terrell.

Mrs. Edna Quantrell of the Eastern Elementary Parent-Teacher Association suggested that Terrell be continued in use for as a colored junior high.

She pointed out that at least five schools in the Northeast are being used as storehouses.

Civic groups approving one or all of Dr. Corning's proposals far outnumbered those protesting the transfer of Eliot. There was no contest on the shift of Fair-brother.

Mrs. Silas Williams, spokesman for the Amidon-Fairbrother-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association, said the committee would consider the buildings antiquated and unsatisfactory.

No Vote on Proposals.

The committee, which is headed by Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger, did not vote on the proposals. Mrs. said the committee will not solve the problem of the colored residents and will increase the problem of the white residents."

Mrs. Bernice Briscoe, Ambushder the information S. J. Bowen PTA, cited crowded d acf before the May conditions at the two schools and said that more than 100 new presented and acted on a petition signed by 2,822 residents. All agreed, she said, that the transfer of Eliot "will not solve the problem of the colored residents and will increase the problem of the white residents."

Eliot Junior High PTA presented 21. School Board Mrs. Margaret Stouffer of the placement of the Amidon and

pupils will be ready for kindergarten next fall. She approved the transfer of Fairbrother, declaring, "we do not want part-time classes."

Opposes Segregation.

Mrs. Robert Fangmeier, Washington chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, said elimination of segregation was the only solution.

Gardner L. Bishop, Consolidated Parent Group, testified: "We feel it would be wise if the committee admitted that equality cannot be found in a dual school system. The best possible use would be to allow all children the use of their community schools."

Frank D. McKinney, East-Central Civic Association, said: "We are opposed to taking old buildings as a substitute for new buildings.

To Act Wednesday

School Board To Name Aide For Negroes

The Board of Education is scheduled on Wednesday to appoint a permanent Associate Superintendent of Negro Vocational and Junior High Schools.

During a lengthy, closed session of the personnel committee Monday, Schools Superintendent Hobart M. Corning presented his recommendations for the post. The favored candidate is reported to be Francis A. Gregory who was appointed temporarily to the position a year ago.

Another applicant for the position, advertised in July, is Dr. Gladys T. Peterson, administrative assistant to Dr. Harold A. Haynes, First Assistant Superintendent in charge of Negro schools.

After the temporary promotion of Gregory last year, Dr. Peterson wrote a letter to C. Melvin Sharpe, Board of Education president, seeking an interpretation of a board rule which says "Appointments to administrative and supervisory positions . . . shall be made in the order of merit as determined by qualifications and by the quality, character and length of service of candidates."

Mrs. Peterson, at that time, submitted the following data on her qualifications:

She had a total 33½ years experience in the school system. She taught nine years in elementary schools; 12 years in junior highs; served one year as principal of Browns Junior High, nine years as head of Randall Junior High and was administrative assistant to the first assistant superintendent 2½ years.

Mrs. Peterson further listed her educational training. She holds bachelors degrees in education and in law; a masters degree in general education from Howard University and a masters degree in general education from Howard University and a masters in secondary education from Columbia University. She is the only Negro woman to have received a doctors degree in secondary school administration from Columbia where she also did post-doctoral work.

Gregory's qualifications include a bachelors degree in engineering and a masters degree in electrical engineering. He taught nine years at Armstrong High School and served as principal of Phelps Vocational High School two years, and for eight years headed Armstrong. His length of service is 20 years, including his present job.

In November 1951, the old school board (which now includes four new members), approved a statement from Corning which said the temporary appointment of Gregory did not jeopardize Mrs. Peterson's future chances for the job.

Corning said it would not have been to the advantage of the service to remove Dr. Peterson from the office of the first superintendent, then presided over by a new incumbent.

He added tht Gregory's credentials had just been thoroughly reviewed and considered adequate for the position. He said all interested applicants for the permanent position could apply when the job was advertised in July.



Col. Evans. Lt. Col. Lassiter. Col. Burgess.

NEW CADET LEADERS—The Board of Education has named three new leaders for the white and Negro units in the High School Cadet Corps. They are Col. Gordon A. Burgess, 9306 Georgia avenue N.W.; Col. James L. Evans, 724 Hobart place N.W., and Lt. Col. Thelma O. Lassiter, 741 Princeton street N.W. Col. Burgess attends Roosevelt High School, Col. Evans attends Cardozo and Lt. Col. Lassiter attends Armstrong.

—Star Staff Photos.

Elect Taylor New Head Of Henry School

DOVER, Del.—Harley F. Taylor one of the most active educational and civic leaders in the state, has been elected principal of the new William M. Henry Comprehensive high school here, it was announced by the Board of Education.

The board's action in naming Taylor administrator of the modern $900,000 Kent county school from among a list of some 45 certified candidates was unanimous. The school will open in September, but the principal will assume his position in May.

Taylor is president of the Taylor Construction co., currently engaged in building some 200 new homes on a development in Northwest Dover, an FHA project.

Now working on his doctorate at Penn State college, where he received his master's degree, Taylor is a graduate of Delaware State and Hampton where he was an outstanding athlete.

Another Victory

Negro children in two communities near Wilmington, Delaware will be permitted to attend the Claymont High School and the Hockessin Elementary School because a Court of Chancery ruled last week that the present educational facilities for Negroes were inferior.

Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP declared in New York that "This is the first real victory in our campaign to destroy segregation of American pupils in elementary and high schools."

While no decision was made on the constitutionality of the law requiring segregated schools, the Delaware court made it clear that Negro children were not getting an equal break. The Chancellor of the court went further in stating that "I do not believe the relief should merely be an order to make equal." In short, the so-called white schools were ordered to open their doors.

Thurgood Marshall points out that this is an important decision because heretofore most of the legal victories against segregation in education have involved colleges and schools of higher education. Now action has been taken on the lower school levels which should encourage all of us who hope that the day will soon come when the doors of all schools will be open to all Americans regardless of color or creed.

2 DELAWARE SCHOOLS MUST ADMIT NEGROES

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 1—Chancellor Collins J. Seitz handed down an opinion today in the Court of Chancery that would permit Negro children to attend the Claymont High School and the Hockessin Elementary School. He held that the facilities and educational opportunities for Negroes in the two communities were inferior in a Constitutional sense to those provided for white children.

Attorney General H. Albert Young announced this afternoon that he would confer tomorrow with the Boards of Education of the schools affected about plans for an appeal.

The decision was given in two suits filed last July seeking to force admission of Negro students into the schools which are in suburbs of Wilmington. The suits also asked a decision on the constitutionality of the section of the State Constitution that provides for segregation in the public schools.

The Chancellor in effect refused to give a decision on this question, holding that the United States Supreme Court had not recognized segregation in and of itself as a violation of the United States Constitution.

The decision was hailed yesterday at the headquarters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 20 West Fortieth Street, as "most encouraging." Thurgood Marshall, special counsel, declared: "This is the first real victory in our campaign to destroy segregation of American pupils in elementary and high schools."

89 Negro high schools in Fla.

TALLAHASSEE—Some facts on the education of Negroes in Florida were brought future teachers at Florida A & M college last week by W. E. Combs, state Negro supervisor of secondary schools.

There are 89 12th grade high schools for Negroes in Florida. Of the state's 67 counties, 64 transport Negro pupils.

14k 1952

General

A High School Has to Be Everything

AMERICAN educators have for years been trying to define the role of the high school in modern education. They have not been too successful. The high school has always faced the dual task of offering students training that will prepare them for college, while at the same time equipping them for employment in case they do not go to college. Now the task is further complicated by the increasing complexity of our social and political structures and by the growing demand of industry and business for scientifically-trained employees.

As a result, the high school must not only train students for either employment or college, but must prepare students for varying types of college work. Generally speaking, engineering schools require entering students to have a background of mathematics and mechanical skill. Scientific schools demand training in mathematics, physics and chemistry, while a relatively broader scholastic background is preferred by liberal arts colleges that prepare graduates for post-graduate training in the professions. These varying requirements have produced a natural trend toward specialization in the high schools. And it is not altogether a desirable trend.

The tendency is for trade and manual-training schools to prepare graduates for mechanical employment or engineering-college work. Lack of emphasis on liberal education results, despite the old adage that the graduate must be able to "make a life as well as a living." And this, in turn, has accelerated the trend toward the selection of certain high schools as college preparatories, emphasizing what is vaguely termed "scholastics," and catering to those students who intend to go to college. A perfect example of this scholastic specialization is Cincinnati's Walnut Hills High School. Though a part of the coeducational public school system, Walnut Hills is restricted to those students who pass rigid entrance examinations in subjects intended to equip them for college. While students who do not intend to go to college cannot legally be refused entrance, they are strongly discouraged.

There are obvious advantages in having a high school which does the specialized job of preparing young people for college board examinations, which are required for entry into many leading colleges. There are also some dangers in the system. It would not do to let such a school develop a snobbish reputation, which would surely happen if boys and girls could go there from any district of the city simply because their parents thought the associations might be superior. Walnut Hills requires a high level of academic performance among young people admitted to its College Board courses, and we would need to do the same.

It would also be undemocratic to run such a school only for the bright boys and girls whose parents can afford to get them there in the family car. It ought to be open to bright boys and girls of any financial group. No transportation is provided for Walnut Hills students, and the school is in a residential suburb. This can hardly fail to work a hardship on young people in other parts of town who cannot rely on automobile transportation. The location of Male High, in the very center of town, ought to minimize this difficulty.

Perhaps the biggest danger is that the designation of one high school as the official place for college board preparation might serve to reduce the prestige and the academic level of the other high schools in town. All our local high scrools are getting young people into college today. Their standards should certainly not be lowered. Male High, however, has had an outstanding record of getting boys into the colleges which require college board examinations. Male already has a special course for such students. The new plan only extends the same opportunity to girls at the same high school. Carefully planned and operated, this experiment should be able to avoid the pitfalls and exploit the advantages of special College Board training.

Raps Training of College Graduates

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (ANP) — An editor of the Atlantic Monthly last week deplored the fact that many high school graduates do not have essential basic konwledge of the construction of a sentence.

The editor, Edward Weeks Jr., said these graduates do not have in their bones the essential structure of the ordinary American sentence.

Weeks told graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology that teaching of English in high schools has deteriorated to the point where better-than-average graduates cannot write with accuracy.

He said that he had found this to be true at a great many colleges where he had visited. These colleges include the University of Maine, Ohio State, Wellesley and the University of Louisville.

In explaining this development, he said:

"Progressive education which has gone light on grammer, and which by use of the flash card system teaches students to identify words without knowing how to spell them."

He also blamed scholastic aptitude tests "which in the rush of the war discarded the essay type of examination with the result that students are graded for the accuracy of their facts, but they are not degraded for sloppy writing."

Still other contributions to this inability on the part of high school graduates to construct a simple sentence were, according to Weeks, "strenuous competition" between the book, on the one hand, and the radio, television and comics.



THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT of Warner High school, Newnan, Ga., is the pride of the Negro school system of this area. Ninety per cent of the male students voluntarily take this training. Instructor Ulysses Jackson has done a creditable job in training boys in this field. He said they develop personal skills and initiative, showing exceptional interest in their work. The picture shows boys working at the various power machines, sanding finished decorative articles of furniture. Members of this class are: Alvin Mitchell, Franklin Smith, Bobby Grier, Luther Thomas, Willie Jenkins, Cleo Carter, James Bohannon, Wille Traynor, Robert Rosser, Millard Smith, Melvin Powell, Flemming Massey, Willie Coleman, Wilfred Wilkes, Eugene Cardell, Fred Moore, Melvin Beatles, Clifford Carter, Clifford Berry, Rayford Beadles, Thomas Arnold and Professor Jackson.—(Scott Photo).

W. Decatur Club To Protest Negro High School Plan

Members of the West Decatur Civic Club will protest construction of a proposed Negro high school at Ebster Park, Negro recreation area on Atlanta Ave. in Decatur, Roe Callaway, president of the group predicted Tuesday night.

A special meeting of the club was called for 8 p. m. Thursday night at Ponce de Leon School, Callaway said, after residents in the area said crowding of the park with the new high school might cause Negro grammar school children to play on the Ponce de Leon School grounds.

School Supt. O. L. Amsler said the site, approved recently by a state school building reviewing committee, is the only one available. He said the new Negro school is part of the city and state's program of providing equal educational facilities.

Senate Unit Backs Negro-School Bill

Courier-Journal Pictorial
Louisville, Ky. Thurs. 3-6-52

Would Permit Boards To Share Cost of New Regional Buildings

By ALLAN M. TROUT
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau

Frankfort, Ky., March 5.—The Senate Rules Committee today reported favorably a bill to permit two or more adjoining boards of education to build and operate regional high schools for Negroes.

The measure, Senate Bill 245, will be ready for passage Friday if the Senate sits that day or, if it doesn't, Monday night. It was introduced by Senator Ollie W. Montgomery, Campbellsville.

While the bill is permissive only, it presents a new idea of segregated education at the high-school level.

Can Go to Lincoln

Under present law a Negro can get his high-school education by one of three methods:

If the district where he lives maintains a high school, he can get it there.

If the district has no high school, it can contract for his tuition and board with some other district that does have a high school.

Or the district can send him to Lincoln Institute, Simpsonville, practice high school for Kentucky State College, Frankfort, and a boarding high school for Negroes from all parts of the state.

Under Montgomery's bill, a fourth method would be permitted, as follows:

Boards of education of two or more adjoining school districts may enter long-term agreements to build and operate regional high schools for their own Negro students.

Each Would Contribute

Each board would contribute to building and operation costs in the ratio its Negro student population bore to the total number in the combined districts.

Each board would have undivided interest in the school property in proportion to its investment. But the controlling authority of the school would be vested in the board of education in whose district the plant was located.

Montgomery said his bill is responsive to a movement in his home county of Taylor to build a regional high school for it and adjoining counties.

Gordie Young, assistant superintendent of public instruction, said the bill is only the first step in what might prove to be a long and arduous process.



SENATOR MONTGOMERY
Sponsors Negro high-school bill

Court Test Possible

Young said that bonding companies undoubtedly would test the bill in court before issuing bonds to finance a regional high school.

Further, he said some way would have to be found around present law which forbids a board of education to contract debt for longer than a year.

The principle of co-operative regional education already is established in Kentucky, but it is interstate at the college level. Under that plan a compact of Southern states allows Kentucky to send students in veterinary science to Alabama, and Alabama may send students in pharmacy to Kentucky. Thus, by sharing their facilities, the compacting states are spared the expense of maintaining essential schools for relatively small numbers of local students.



Courier-Journal Photo

ADVICE ON VOCATIONS is given two Central High School students by a panel of experts. From left, L. D. Jones, Mammoth Life Insurance Company; Mrs. Louise G. Charlton, State Department of Economic Security; George Griffin, 16, of 82 College Court; Franklin H. Weir, City Civil Service Board, and Miss Lela Jones, 17, of 1736 Hale.

Students Get The Low-Down on Jobs

By the end of this week students at Central High School should know everything there is to know about jobs and how to get them.

This is Opportunity Week at the school. Its purpose is to help students prepare for jobs or college training after graduation.

About 45 representatives from various fields have talked or will talk about opportunities. They include a doctor, beautician, mortician, lawyer, nurse, insurance man, designer, automobile mechanic, welder, photographer, minister, newsman, and seamstress.

The week's program was planned by students under the leadership of William Wiggins. William Edie, personnel director of Girdler Corporation, and Frank Wilkerson, of the Urban League, assisted.

Miss Hilda Threlkeld, dean of women at the University of Louisville, will give information on entering college.

TROUT'S TROTLINE By Allan M. Trout

Public Schooling For Negroes Started Slowly In Kentucky

Courier-Journal p. 5

DID you know that the first public schools for Negroes in Kentucky were supported by a special tax levied only upon Negro-owned property?

And did you know that the first Negro school fund in Kentucky had to be shared with adult Negro paupers?

No? Well, it is none too early to begin to brush up on the history of Negro public education in this state. If what the legal experts say is true, the Supreme Court probably will outlaw segregation before the 1953-54 term opens in this state next July 1.

In short, the present term may well be the last in which white and colored pupils will be compelled by law to attend separate schools.

Historical Background

Back in 1939, Dr. R. B. Atwood, president of Kentucky State College, contributed to The Journal of Negro Education an article prefaced with the historical background of Negro public education in this state.

And in 1943, the late L. N. Taylor, the State Department of Education's veteran authority on the subject, wrote "Negro Education in Kentucky," which the department published in its bulletin series.

Material in this article is drawn from both sources.

Slavery being legal in Kentucky, there were no schools for colored children before the Civil War. An occasional kind-hearted mistress, however, taught a few to read and write. That was all.

While Kentucky was a slave state, it did not secede from the Union. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of January 1, 1863, applied only to slaves in rebellious states under martial law.

Slavery, therefore, continued as a legal institution in Kentucky until outlawed December 18, 1865, by the Thirteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The General Assembly responded promptly. On February 16, 1866, it levied a 5-cent tax on the property of Negroes and mulattoes for the joint benefit of Negro schools and adult Negro paupers.

This levy yielded $5,656 the first year. The part of it applied to Negro education amounted to 6 cents per child.

The law was repealed and a new one passed March 9, 1867. In addition to the 5-cent property tax, the new law levied a head tax of $2 on every male Negro 18 or older. The new law also provided that Negro schools had first claim to the money, with pauper relief to be met from the residue.

Then It Blew Cold

But if the General Assembly blew hot on Negro education in 1867, it blew cold in 1868. The third new law, passed that year, provided that pauper relief had first claim on the money, schools second.

Moreover, the 1868 act failed to compel local trustees to establish schools for Negroes.

The inevitable, of course, happened. Negro property-owners resisted paying the tax. And paupers took all the money collected. The education of colored children had not yet begun in Kentucky.

The 1870 Legislature repealed all the old law and levied upon Negro property-owners the same taxes applied to white owners. But, again, the Legislature made no provision for colored schools.

Five years of freedom, so called, and still no schools had arisen for children of former slaves. The five years extended to six, seven, then eight. At last, in 1874, the Legislature took a fresh approach to the problem.

Schools Created

The 1874 act created a system of common schools for Negroes. It set up a Negro school fund to be financed by a 45-cent levy on Negro-owned property, a head tax of $1 on all Negro males 21 or older, plus Negro-paid fines, forfeitures, penalties, license fees, tax on lawsuits, deeds, transfers and the like.

This act provided for three Negro trustees in each school district, with authority to certify teachers, organize institutes for their training, etc.

Final control of the Negro system was vested in the State Board of Education. Thus the white and colored systems at last came to a common head in Frankfort, though each was financed by its own racial tax structure.

Here, then, was the first Negro public education in Kentucky. The system was to last eight years in its original form. In that period, the white tax structure yielded from $1.25 to $1.90 per child a year. The Negro tax structure yielded from 30 to 58 cents per child a year.

The 1882 Legislature merged the two systems into one, thereby at once raising the colored per capita from 48 cents to $1.65 a year.

In 1883, the voters of Kentucky approved a proposition to repeal all the old laws creating a separate tax levy on Negro-owned property.

Extra Levy

In addition, the people approved an additional school levy of 2 cents on property of both races, to insure that both the school age and the per capita of state support would apply exactly the same to white and colored children.

This broad principle of equal taxation and equal support, first ratified in 1883, was written into section after section of the 1890-91 State Constitution. It is still the guiding principle.

In summary now, Kentucky toyed with two systems, two tax structures, and two standards of support, for 16 years after the Civil War.

One Tax Structure

But for the next 70 years, bringing us to date, Kentucky has supported one system with one tax structure, share and share alike.

Segregation, of course, is another matter. Until the Day Law of 1904 outlawed mixed classes, segregation was practiced in the public school system as a matter of unquestioned custom.

For 22 years before the Day Law, and 48 years after it, the clearly stated public policy in Kentucky has been equal opportunity in a segregated system.

But that public policy has never come from a higher authority than the General Assembly. There is nothing in the superior law of the Constitution to compel segregation in the public schools. It is compelled only by inferior law of the General Assembly.



STUDENTS IN THE LIBRARY OF LOUISVILLE'S NEGRO CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



ATTENDS CAIRO HIGH — Miss Dorothy Burnett, 15, is the only Negro girl accepted in the previously all-white Cairo Junior high school in Cairo, Ill. Cairo was recently the scene of a terror campaign directed against the city's Negroes when they pushed for integration in the public schools with the aid of the NAACP.—Clark photo.

Crack School Bias In Second Illinois City

ULLIN, Ill.—For the first time in the history of Ullin, Negro students are attending the formerly all-white Ullin high school. Until this past September, Negro high school students living in Ullin were forced to pass the all-white high school and travel more than 25 miles one way in order to reach the nearest all-Negro high school in Mounds City.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard sent their three high school age children to enroll in Ullin high school September 2. The children were registered without incident. On September 11, five more Negro students enrolled at the formerly all-white high school.

Additional Negro students are expected to enroll within the next few days. The total number of Negro high school students living in Ullin approximates 15.

The additional transfers were facilitated by the Pulaski county branch of the NAACP. Arnold Massy is president of the branch. June Shagaloff, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational fund field secretary, assisted in the transfer.

Ullin, Ill., is within a 45-mile radius of Cairo, where more than 60 Negro grade, junior and senior high school students enrolled without incident at formerly all-white schools nearest their homes this fall.

Illinois law prohibits segregation in the public schools. The Jenkins amendment provides that state-aid funds may be withheld from any school district that segregates students on the basis of race or color.

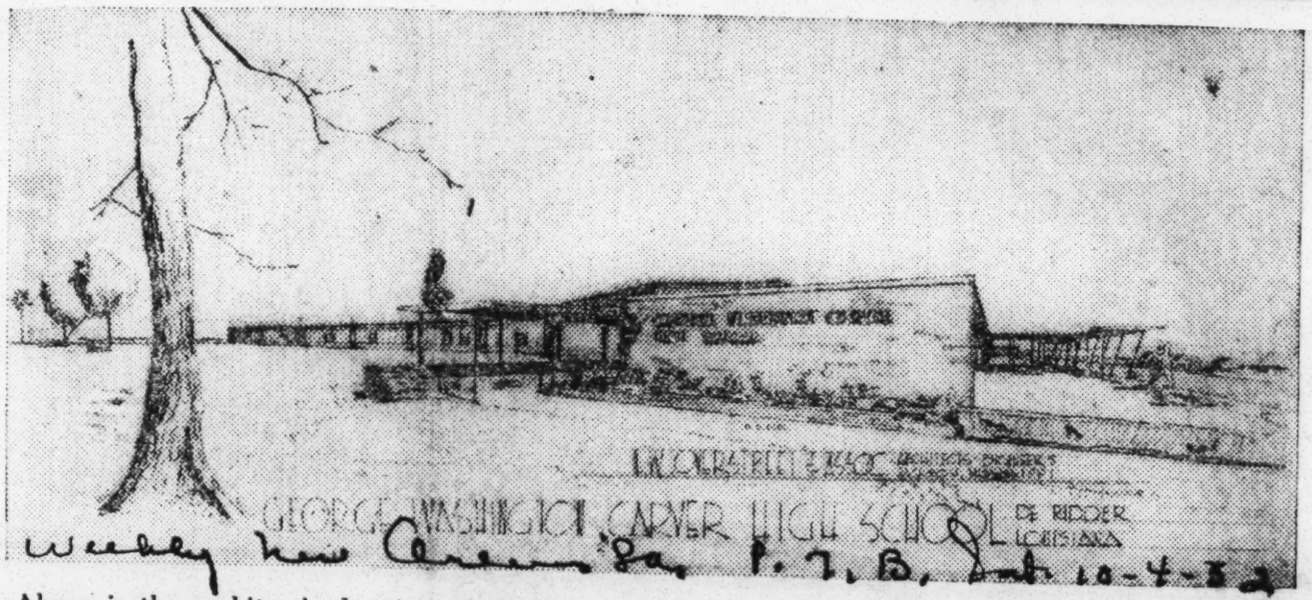
Industrialist Gives $355,000 For New High School

14K

DeRidder, La. — An outright gift of $355,000.00 was recently made by Crosby Chemicals, Inc., for construction of a new high school building for the Colored children of DeRidder, La. The firm making the donation is a local industrial establishment headed by R. H. Crosby, Jr., President. Construction is to begin on this new high school building — George Washington Carver High — the first part of October.

The building is to be modern in every respect and incorporate the most up-to-date developments in the construction of buildings of this type. It will be of fireproof construction and will contain 12 standard classrooms, science, commerce, and home economics departments; library, principal's office, cafeteria, auditorium-gymnasium, lockers, storage, showers, dressing rooms, and rest rooms.

George Washington Carver High is headed by Cornelius King, principal. Mr. King is a former director of Agriculture at Southern University, government employee, professor at Tennessee State University and president of the L. E. A. The present faculty consists of 28 teachers, of which four hold the Masters degree and 24 the Bachelors degree or better. In addition to the regular high school academic courses, Carver High offers home economics, business education, music, industrial arts, physical education and vocational agriculture.



Above is the architect's drawing of the new high school to be erected for the colored children of DeRidder, Louisiana, by Crosby Chemicals, Inc., at a cost of $355,000. Cornelius King is principal.

White High School Group Forces Segregation Yield

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (INS)—A group of Portland, Me., high school seniors who were ready to call off a planned visit to Washington, D. C., were told Friday there would be no racial discrimination against any of them in the Capital.

The trip was planned for April 20 but Miss Adelaide Lehan, a teacher handling the trip, said she had been advised that Beverly Dodge, Negro honor student, could not be accommodated in a Washington hotel with her white classmates. As a result, the seniors were ready to cancel their trip.

* * *

TODAY, JOHN CARR, American Veterans Committee, telegraphed Miss Lehan:

"Please continue trip arrangement because we have room in Washington for you."

Carr said he contacted national headquarters of The American Veterans Committee. He said he was advised by Lou Palmer, national secretary, that he had obtained hotel reservations for the entire class, including Miss Dodge. Carr said:

"The AVC slogan is that Washington is the capital of the United States, not just of the confederacy."

Famed Groton Academy Admits 1st Tan Pupil

WASHINGTON

Groton, the exclusive, 68-year-old preparatory school in the town of the same name in Massachusetts, for the first time in its history has agreed to admit a colored pupil to its famed halls.

The pupil, Roscoe C. Lewis, 13, of 902 French St., NW, in Washington, has received notification that he will be admitted to the Episcopal institution this fall.

Roscoe is the son of two Washington school teachers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis Jr., and is a 9th grade pupil of Banneker Junior High School in Washington. He will be in the third form at Groton in September.

Headmaster Not Talkative

The Rev. John Crocker, headmaster of the school, refused either to confirm or deny the fact that admittance had been granted Robert. He did admit, however, that "If we have colored boys who are qualified, they ought to be admitted to schools like this."

He told an AFRO reporter that several colored boys in the past had applied to become pupils in the school but that their applications had been rejected because they lacked the necessary qualifications.

Famous Alumni

Groton's student body since its beginning has been made up solely of boys from wealthy white families, composed principally of New Englanders and New Yorkers, old families whose names are in the Social Register.

Both the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his cousins, sons of President Theodore Roosevelt were graduated from Groton, as well as the sons of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Other eminent Groton alumni include Ellery Sedgwick, formerly editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Joseph C. Grew, former Undersecretary of State; George Biddle, world famous painter; and Lincoln McVeagh, Ambassador to Spain.

Groton, which is located about 30 miles northwest of Boston, was founded by the late Rev. Endicott Peabody. The Rev. Mr. Crocker, an alumnus, became headmaster in 1940. Most of the graduates of the school enter Harvard University.

Baltimore Vote Opens a White Class to Negroes

School Board, 5-3, Admits 10 to Special 'A Course' for Talented Youngsters

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 (AP).—The school board last night voted to admit Negroes for the first time to one of the city's white high schools.

City law requires segregation in public schools. The United States Supreme court says Negroes must be offered equal public educational opportunities, or be admitted to white schools.

Sixteen Negro boys applied for the special "A course" at Polytechnic Institute, a public high school for white boys. Its "A course" is a high-speed four-year program for talented youngsters who want to be engineers. For fifty years, its graduates have won admission almost automatically to sophomore work at many of the nation's leading colleges of engineering.

Interviewers found ten of the sixteen Negroes met all the requirements for admission to Poly. An alternate proposal was that a similar program be set up quickly at Douglas High School for Negroes. The city would have to spend $78,000 for necessary laboratories and other facilities at Douglass.

Alternate Cost Noted

At the four-hour public hearing Robert H. Roy, assistant Dean of the Johns Hopkins University's school of engineering, argued that an "A course" at Douglass would be "something identical in form but not in spirit."

It was asked whether graduates of a Douglas "A course" would be as readily admitted to engineering colleges as graduates of the Poly "A course?"

Thurgood Marshall, New York attorney who is general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and himself a graduate of Douglas, said: "At best it would be a gamble and a gamble is not what I consider equality."

The board voted 5-3 to admit the Negroes to Poly.

Baltimore Board Votes To Admit Negroes to One White School

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—The School Board Tuesday night voted to admit Negroes for the first time to one of the city's white high schools.

City law requires segregation in public schools.

The Supreme Court says Negroes must be offered equal public educational opportunities or admitted to white schools.

The test came when 16 Negro boys applied for the special "A course" at Polytechnic Institute.

Poly is a public high school for white boys. Its "A course" is a high-speed four-year program for talented youngsters who want to be engineers. For 50 years, its graduates have won admission almost automatically to sophomore work at many of the Nation's leading colleges of engineering.

10 of 16 Meet Requirements

Interviewers found 10 of the 16 Negroes met all the requirements for admission to Poly.

An alternate proposal was that a similar program be set up quickly at Douglass High School for Negroes.

The city would have to spend $78,000 for necessary laboratories and other facilities at Douglass.

Robert H. Roy, assistant dean of the Johns Hopkins University's School of Engineering argued at the school board's open hearing this would create "something identical in form but not in spirit."

This question arose: Would graduates of a Douglass "A course" be as readily admitted to engineering colleges as graduates of the Poly "A course"?

NAACP Attorney Makes Plea.

Thurgood Marshall, New York attorney who is general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and himself a graduate of Douglass, said:

"At best it would be a gamble and a gamble is not what I consider equality."

The board voted 5-3 to admit the Negroes to Poly.

Wilmer R. Dehuff, principal at Poly, said he hasn't the slightest doubt the Negro boys will win acceptance by the student body.

"But," he asked, "what would happen if a Negro boy made our football team?"

Poly's athletic teams use city parks. Iits football games often are in Municipal Stadium. The Park Board has a rule against interracial athletic contests.

"The School Board will sit down with a Park Board and work it out," said Roszel C. Thompson, president of the School Board.

Disavow Red Links.

The four-hour hearing opened with a moment of silent prayer.

The spokesman who introduced those in favor of letting the Negroes into Poly, started his presentation:

"We are not left wingers or radicals. We disavow any connection with any such groups as might ask to be heard on our side."

Back in the crowd were George A. Meyers, chairman of the Communist Party of Maryland, and Maurice Braverman, attorney for the Maryland wing of the party.

Meyers had a prepared statement for admitting the Negroes but he did not ask to be heard.

Both he and Braverman are under prison sentence for conspiracy to teach overthrow of the Federal Government by force and violence. They are at liberty while their appeals are being considered by the Federal courts.

Baltimore White High School To Admit Negroes

BALTIMORE, Md.—(SNS)— This old American city, with a southern accent and a city law requiring segregation in public schools, quietly voted Tuesday night to admit Negroes for the first time to one of the city's white high schools.

The action followed a ruling by the United States Supreme Court which says Negroes must be offered equal public educational opportunities or admitted to white schools.

Collision erupted between these two principles when 16 Negro youths applied for the special "A course" at Polytechnic Institute. This is a school for white boys, and the "A" course is a high speed program for talented youths who desire to be engineers.

For 50 years, its graduates have won admission almost automatically to sophomore work at the nations leading colleges of engineering.

Ten of the 12 met all the requirements to enter the school, but the alternate was suggested; that a similar program be immediately set up at Douglas High School, a Negro institution.

But the city found that it would have to spend $78,000 for necessary laboratories and other facilities at Douglass. The result was the admission of the ten Negroes.

14k 1952

Michigan

H. J. Harrison Gets Detroit School Post

DETROIT—(ANP)—Harold J. Harrison, 43, was recently appointed assistant principal of Miller high school. The promotion was announced by the Detroit Board of Education.

Harrison has been a teacher in the city schools for 15 years. He was boys' counseling head at Garfield Elementary and intermediate school.

A graduate of Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., and the University of Michigan, Harrison is a native of Atlanta.

He is the first colored assistant principal of a high school in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

BROOKHAVEN SCHOOL DESTROYED BY FIRE

$140,000 Needed To Replace Negro Institution

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., March 7.—The one-story brick veneer Alexander High School for Negroes here, built in 1937, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin late Thursday night, and officials estimated it would cost about $140,000 to replace it and equipment.

The blaze, burning fiercely, was discovered by A. A. Alexander, Negro principal for whom the school was named, shortly after he returned around 11 p.m. from an educational meeting held in New Orleans.

Firemen succeeded in preventing the spread of the fire to adjacent temporary buildings used as additional classrooms near the gutted structure.

The only property saved were records of students enrolled at the school previous to this year, which were in a fireproof safe, according to C. H. Lipsey, superintendent of Brookhaven city schools.

Mr. Lipsey confirmed that $75,000 insurance was carried on the main building and $5000 on its equipment. He added that the building would be replaced as early as possible, following a meeting Friday morning of the City School Board.

He added that Alexander School students would be cared for in three classroom buildings of two rooms each at the high school plant and that temporary accommodations for elementary school students who would vacatee these classrooms would be sought elsewhere.

About 1030 studentsa ttend Alexander, including elementary students. An additional 40 attended a distant elementary school.

The state fire marshal is here to investigate the fire.

Fire Sweeps School In Brookhaven, Loss Around $140,000

BROOKHAVEN (Special) — Fire of undetermined prigin late Thursday night destroyed the large, modern one-story brick main building and auditorium of the Alexander high school for Negroes here.

Built with WPA funds in 1937, the replacement value of the building was estimated to run about twice its original construction cost, said to be around $75,000.

The building was burning fiercely near the center when it was discovered about 11:40 p. m. Firemen laid four lines of hose and were able to prevent the spread to other nearby school buildings.

Supt. C. H. Lipsey of the Brookhaven city schools said that the school board, of which Sidney Penn, Jr., is president, would meet today in an effort to meet the student housing situation created by the fire. The entire school had an enrollment of 1200 with a faculty of 25.

A. A. Alexander, principal and for whom the school was named, discovered the blaze and turned in the alarm. He had seen nothing amiss, however, at 11 p. m. when he returned from a trip to New Orleans.

Veterans classes meet nightly at the structure from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and there were classes Thursday night.

Approximately $80,000 insurance is reported unofficially carried on the structure.

Biloxi Voters O.K. $290,000 School Bonds

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)— Biloxi approved a $290,000 bond issue for the purchase of land for a junior high school and Negro school by a 965 to 200 margin.

The vote came yesterday. A federal grant of $770,000 for the construction of the schools is expected soon under a federal act to relieve school congestion in areas which are crowded because of defense installations.

The junior high will cost $659,000 and the Negro school $113,000.

Institution Won Wide Recognition

By JAMES RUNDLES

BROOKHAVEN, Miss.—Mystery still surrounded the burning of the Alexander high school last week, as no explanation into the cause of the blaze had been disclosed. The prize-winning brick structure was leveled completely recently.

Often called Mississippi's finest school for Negroes, both in appearance and faculty, Alexander was held in high esteem by white citizens of the city. Citizens recently pointed out that Brookhaven was the only city in the United States where both white and Negro high schools had won the state football championship.

A. A. Alexander, highly respected in educational circles throughout the South, is principal of the school. The school has received many national awards for its modern plant facilities and methods of student instruction.

Included on the campus in separate buildings is a dining hall, a home economics building, and a building for veterans training. The academic building, housing classrooms, an auditorium and offices, were burned.

14k 1952 Missouri

Wheeler Leads Pickets



With a crowd of third grade pupils yelling "We Want a High School," bringing up the rear, Henry W. Wheeler, chairman of the Citizens' Protest Committee on Overcrowded Schools leads the parade of pickets in front of the former Bates School, recently converted to a branch for Sumner High School.

Hold Hearing On St. Joseph, Mo., School Bias Suit

St. Joseph, Mo.—A hearing on a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the St. Joseph Board of Education to admit two Negroes to the St. Joseph Junior high school was held here last Friday in the Buchanan County Circuit court of Judge Emmett Crouse.

The suit was filed February 28, 1951, on behalf of the parents of Henry I. Mays and Donald Keith Wilkerson who contended that the refusal of the school board to admit the youths to the all-white junior high school was a denial of their constitutional rights. There is no junior high school for Negroes in St. Joseph.

Atty. Carl R. Johnson, president of the Kansas City branch of the N.A.A.C.P., represented the plaintiffs at the hearing. The suit is being prosecuted by the St. Joseph branch of the N.A.A.CP

Judge Crouse took the case under advisement following t ing.

14k 1952

Missouri

Mo. Hi Schools Vote To Admit Negro Schools To Full MSHSAA Membership

COLUMBIA, Mo. — As the result of a questionnaire poll made by Jake Noel, secretary of the Missouri State High School Activities association, asking whether Negro high schools should be admitted to full membership and participation in MSHSAA athletics, 363 schools of the 519 who answered approved full participation of Negro schools in all activities of the association, according to Noel.

Noel said 688 schools were polled, 519 answered in favor of the participation. Of the total number 169 did not answer, indicating that they did not care one way or another. A minority of 95 voted to retain the limited participation now in practice, that is limiting the Negro schools to only baseball and track, and 61 wanted no Negro participation at all.

At present, only the St. Louis area and St. Joseph, Mo., Negro schools are members of the Activities association. The other schools of the state, including both Kansas City schools, have refrained from joining because of the discriminatory policy that has prevented full participation.

Noel said the results of the poll have been given to the association's board of control and that the results of the vote and future policy will be forthcoming.

Law Says 'No' On Mixed Schools Clayton (Mo.) Pupils Say 'Yes'

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A survey conducted at Clayton high school this week revealed that 75 percent of the students would favor admission of Negroes.

The poll, a project of a senior taken among the school's 403 sophomores, junior and seniors. The students were asked: "If it were legal in Missouri, would you favor the admission of Negro students to Clayton high school for Negroes living in Clayton?"

Out of 362 students who replied, 275 voted yes, 79 no and eight reported "no opinion." Sophomores voted yes and 27 no, juniors 88 yes and 32 no, and seniors 90 yes and 20 no.

Approximately 100 Negroes live in Clayton. An elementary school is provided for 20 youngsters; eight high school students are sent to schools in other communities.

University Of Missouri Hires Tan Professor

ST. LOUIS — (ANP)— The University of Missouri last week hired its first Negro instructor in the history of the school. He is Robert Lee Hurst, who has been working toward his doctorate at the university.

Hurst, whose appointment was approved by the board of curators, will be assistant instructor in Agriculture Economics.

A native of Louisiana and a veteran of World War II, he received his B. S. at Tennessee State university, Nashville, Tenn., and his M. S. in Agriculture Education at the University of Minnesota.

As assistant instructor, he will head a consumer research project among low-income families.

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI HIRES FIRST INSTRUCTOR

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Negro On Faculty At Missouri U.

ST. LOUIS—The first Negro in the history of the University of Missouri has been appointed to the instructional staff of that institution, it was announced last Wednesday. He is Robert Lee Hurst of this city.

Hurst, whose appointment was approved by the Board of Curators, will be assistant instructor in agricultural economics. A native of Louisiana, he received a degree in agricultural education at Southern university in 1941. After military service in World War II, he received a bachelor of science degree at Tennessee State college and a master of science in agricultural education at the University of Minnesota.

He has been working toward a doctorate at the University of Missouri.



PROF. OSCAR W. RITCHIE, first Negro teacher on the staff of any state university in Ohio, has been honored by his colleagues at Kent State university. He was selected to give the annual Scholarship Day address last week. Ritchie was awarded one of the last Rosenwald scholarships after receiving his Master's degree from Kent. His wife will receive a degree in education in June. Their son, George is a sophomore at Kent.



MISS BUCK

Gladys Geneva Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wesley Buck, 4438 Garfield Ave., has been awarded a Graduate Assistantship in the Zoology Department at Missouri University. Miss Buck will be Microtechnician for the Zoology Department.

She is a 1951 graduate of Lincoln university in Missouri, holding the Bachelor of Science degree. She has done graduate study at St. Louis University and at Missouri University, where she is pursuing studies for the Master of Science degree.

Miss Buck is extremely active on the campus at Missouri University, as a member of the Bible Study group, Current Events Study group, of the Campus YWCA, the United Student Committee for Better Race Relations, which is composed of students from Stephens College, Christian College, and the University of Missouri; Council member and Chorister of the Baptist Student Union.

She is the youngest in a family of nine children.

Dr. Mays To Give Yale U. Lectures

ATLANTA, Ga.— Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., will become the first negro to give a major lecture series at Yale University when he delivers the Henry B. Wright Lecture Series at the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut, April 15-17, 1952.

This endowed series of lectures is being instituted this year, with Dr. Mays as the first speaker, in memory of the late Henry B. Wright (1877-1923), a former professor of Christian Ethics at historic Yale University.

FOUR LECTURES will be given by Dr. Mays in this series, which has as its theme, "The Christian Way of Life in A Democracy — with special reference to the Individual."

Concurrently with this lecture series to be given by Dr. Mays at Yale, the Beecher Lecture Series will be delivered by Dr. James Stweart, professor of New Testament at the University of Edinburgh (Scotland).

Dr. Irene Diggs On Bard College Faculty

ANNANDALE - ON - HUDSON, N.Y. (ANP)—Dr. Irene Diggs, professor of sociology, Morgan State College, Baltimore, is sgues professor at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., where the U. S. Department of State has established an orientation center for persons from various parts of the world doing graduate work in the United States during the coming academic year.

To the Bard College Foreign Student Orientation center have come students from Norway, Japan, Pakistan, Greece, the Netherlands, Germany, Thailand, Sweden, India, Iceland, Brazil, France, Italy, Iraq, Belgium and others.

Administered by the Institute of International Education. There are 20 such centers throughout the United States.

Cassville, Wis. (pop. 950) supplied week's nicest story when it welcomed, with open arms, Mrs. Rebecca Wyatt, Tennessee Negro and A. & I. University graduate, as new high school commercial teacher, hired sight unseen through a teachers agency. Cassville has no other Negroes.

Tennessee Negro, White Teachers On Same Faculty

Special to The Commercial Appeal

PARIS, Tenn., Sept. 10.—A Negro girl raised on a farm in Henry County, Tenn., is now a member of the faculty of Cassville High School in Cassville, Wis., and the other 10 teachers are white.

Rebecca Teague Wyatt, whose husband, John Wyatt of Alamo, Tenn., is with the Army in Korea, was employed as commercial studies teacher by the Cassville principal from recommendations supplied him by the Teacher Placement Bureau of the Agricultural and Industrial College in Nashville.

Now just 22, she graduated from A. & I. when 20. She was an honor student in the Henry County schools. She taught last year in a Negro school at Whiteville, Tenn.

In a letter to her sponsor here, the Tennessean says the experiment in race relations seems to have impressed her a great deal more than it has her Wisconsin hosts. She has been made a member of the only Methodist Church in Cassville, is a member of the choir and "was carried on a church picnic." She "has taken room and board with a dentist and his family" and she's glad to pay $60 a month for three meals a day and room out of her $300 monthly salary.

Only one person has asked her if she were "from South America" to which she answered, "I'm from Tennessee."

The Cassville principal, she says in her letter, has offered her a five-year contract and promised her "vacation at Christmas will be long enough so she can visit in Tennessee."

To highlight her reception in the small Northern school community she wrote, "the children are so polite that I must often check up on my own politeness."

Dr. Bunche Declines Presidency Of CCNY

NEW YORK—(NNPA) — Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division, has turned down a tentative offer to be president of City College, it was learned last Friday.

After Dr. Bunche and David E. Lilienthal were unwilling to accept such offers, a committee of the Board of Higher Education agreed to recommend Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher, United States Assistant Commissioner of Education, to succeed Dr. Harry N. Wright, who is retiring as president on July 1.

Dr. Gallagher is a former president of Talladega College at Talladega, Alabama, where he served from 1933 to 1943.

City College with an enrollment of 31,000 is the largest of four municipal colleges.

University Of Missouri Hires Negro Instructor

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As assistant instructor, he will head a consumer research project among low-income families.

Morgan State Prof Gets Iowa U. Assistantship

Baltimore (ANP) — A Clifton Lamb Sr., associate professor of English at Morgan State College, has been named a recipient of a half-time assistantship in the department of speech and dramatic art at the University of Iowa.

The award, made by the Graduate Council for the academic year, 1952-53, carries a comprehensive fee for both the regular semesters and for adjacent summer sessions, plus a cash stipend of $720. Mr. Lamb is working on his Ph.D. in drama.

Colored Teacher For White School

CASSVILLE, Wis (NNPA) — A colored woman surprised the people of Cassville when she got off the train here last Wednesday. They were expecting the new high school commercial teacher to be white.

The 956 residents of Cassville are white. Mrs. Rebecca Wyatt, 21 years old, of Paris, Tenn., was hired by the Board of Education through a teachers' agency, sight unseen.

Mrs. Wyatt was welcomed immediately. A dentist accepted her at his home as a roomer, and the sophomore class elected her as adviser.

Mrs. Wyatt is a graduate of Tennessee State College at Nashville. Her husband is a soldier in Korea.

New Jersey Teacher To Work In Scotland

FLORENCE, N. J. - (ANP) - Miss Doris M. Dobbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobbins of 25 E. Seventh St., this city, sailed on the S. S. United States, July 23 at 12 noon from Pier 86, New York City, for Southampton, England, the first leg of her journey to Ayr, Scotland (birthplace of Robert Burns), to teach in the Whitletts school for one year.

Miss Dobbins, a third grade teacher in Florence School No. 1, will replace Miss Margaret Kennedy of Scotland as an Exchange Teacher. She was selected to participate on a grant in the 1952 interchange of teachers with the United Kingdom, cluded, under provision of the Fulwith a participate travel grant inbright program scholarships and travel grants.

These grants are awarded to successful competitors from all over the nation in various fields of study, teaching, lecturing, and research, under the educational exchange teacher program authorized and established by the 79th Congress, to help promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries.

It is also to help those in fields of education to broaden themselves professionally, and above all to increase mutual understanding between Americans and people of other nations. Sen. J. Fulbright of Arkansas proposed the program. Now the entire program carries his name. After recommendation by the local board of education and the National Office of Education, final selections are made by a Board of Foreign Scholarships.

Miss Dobbins is a native of Florence, N. J. and one of four children. She is a graduate of the William McFarland High School, Bordentown, N. J. She holds the bachelor of science degree in education from the New Jersey State Teachers College in Trenton and the master of science degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania.

She is recording secretary of Pi chapter, Trenton, of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional teachers' organization vice president of the Florence Township Teachers Association; a member of the Burlington County Committee for Revisions of the Social Studies Course of Study for Elementary Grades; a membership committee member of the Trenton branch NAACP. She also belongs to the YWCA, American Youth Hostels Association, alumni associations of New Jersey State Teachers College at Trenton, and the University of Pennsylvania, and the Florence Baptist Church.

Miss Dobbins has taught school for six years.

Miss Margaret Kennedy of Scotland with whom Miss Dobbins is exchanging her teaching position, will teach Mss Dobbins' class in Florence.

The recipient plans to travel extensively in Europe before returning to the states.

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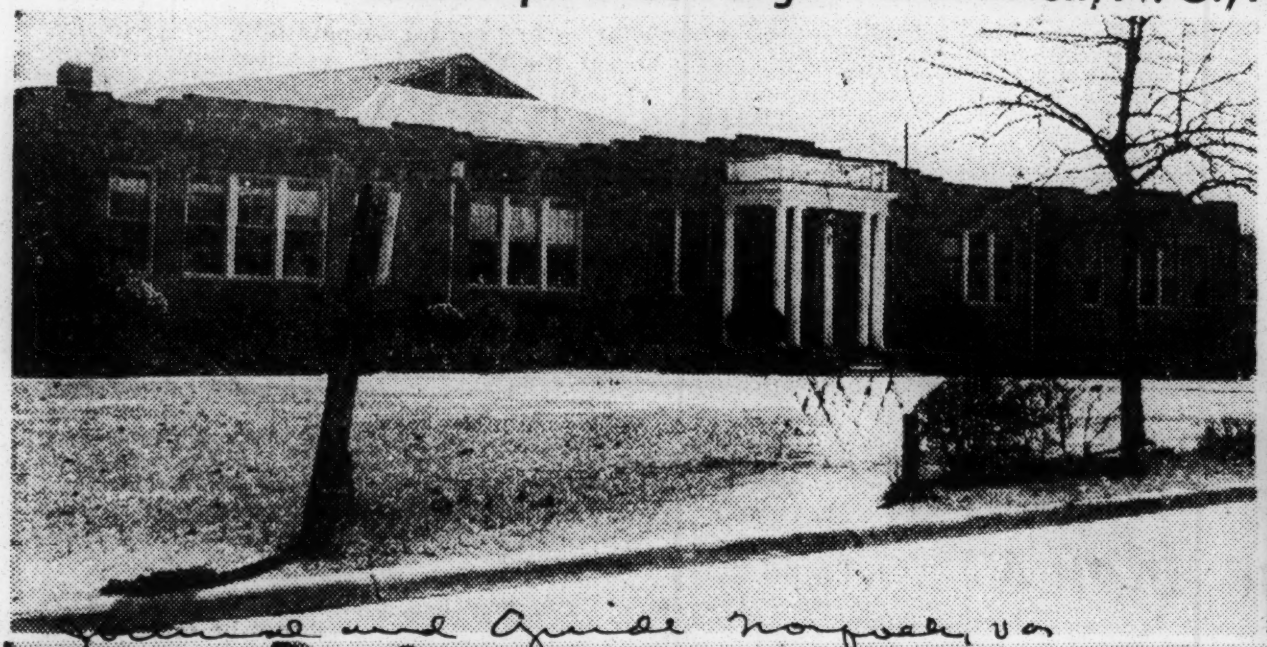
Brunswick Gets First Negro School Marm

NEW BURNSWICK, N. J. — (ANP) — It was left to a talented young woman, Miss Ellen Hart, to break the educational color line in the schools of New Burnswick, N. J. Miss Hart is the first of her race to serve on a full time basis in the local school system.

A physical education instructor, she will serve in September as instructor in her field at the Roosevelt Junior High school.

Holder of the gold pin the highest athletic honor which can come to a physical education major from New Jersey College for Women (in New Burnswick Women's College of Rutgers) the young teacher comes to her post also with the highest honors scholastically, as well as her preparation.

School Equalities Sought For Kinston, N. C., Pupils







Parents of Adkins High School students have filed suit in Federal Court at New Bern, N. C., asking the court to force school officials to make the two schools equal. White officials claim that the schools are equal.

Adkins High School, Kinston, N. C., for colored children, is shown in the top photo. Grainger High School, for white children, is shown in lower picture. The contrast between the two buildings is strikingly shown.

Mr. J. J. Hannibal, top right, wife of a prominent Kinston doctor almost singlehandedly organized support for students who struck against discriminatory school facilities at the Adkins High School in Kinston last fall. former resident of New Jersey, toured the country from farm to farm and organized the suit despite opposition from many colored professional people who offered him no aid.

North Carolina

14k 1952

N.C. High School Gets Approval

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—Elizabeth City's high school for Negroes now shares the distinction of Elizabeth City's high schools for whites in being accepted for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it has been announced by City School Superintendent Earl Funderburk.

Attainment of the association membership now means that any graduate of E.W. Moore school, upon recommendation of high school officials, will be admitted to any college in the 12 States in the association without examination.



MRS. J. J. HANNIBAL, wife of a prominent Kinston doctor who almost singlehandedly organized support for students who struck against discriminatory school facilities at the Adkins High School in Kinston last fall and which resulted last week in suit being filed against State and school officials for equalization of colored Kinston schools. Mrs. Hannibal, active, civic-minded housewife, toured the county from farm to farm and organized suit despite opposition from many professionals among colored people who offered her no aid. 3-28-52.

She is shown in front of her Kinston home.

Anadarko School Admitted to North Central Membership

The reviewing committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in its annual meeting at Chicago, this week, approved the recommendation of the visiting committee of the North Central from Oklahoma, admitting Lincoln high school, Anadarko, Oklahoma to full membership.

Lincoln high was the first separate school of the state to be examined under the 1950 Evaluative Criteria.

The school is small, with only twelve teachers, but efficiency is evidenced in every department and activity and happiness, industry and service complement each other throughout the school under the leadership of Principal J. E. Weaver.

BOYS TOWN GRADUATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. ANP) — William Hardy is one of the 75 boys who was graduated from Boys Town High School at Boys Town, Neb. He went to Boys Town after the death of his mother.

High Schools Get A Revised Course

Cinc. p. 13

PITTSBURGH. — (INS) — Courses of study in Allegheny county high schools are going to be revised to emphasize group participation, one of the essential elements in a successful democracy.

Kansas City

Principals of the county's public high schools say the objective of the setup that will give students a chance to make practical application of subjects previously taught as theory.

New courses tying the program together cover three fields: "Living In America," English and industrial arts.

Ind. 2-29-52

The first-named course covers what is usually known as sociology but will put the emphasis on practical solutions to problems confronting students in every-day American living.

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The English course is designed to teach students to improve their ability to speak and communicate both person to person and to groups.

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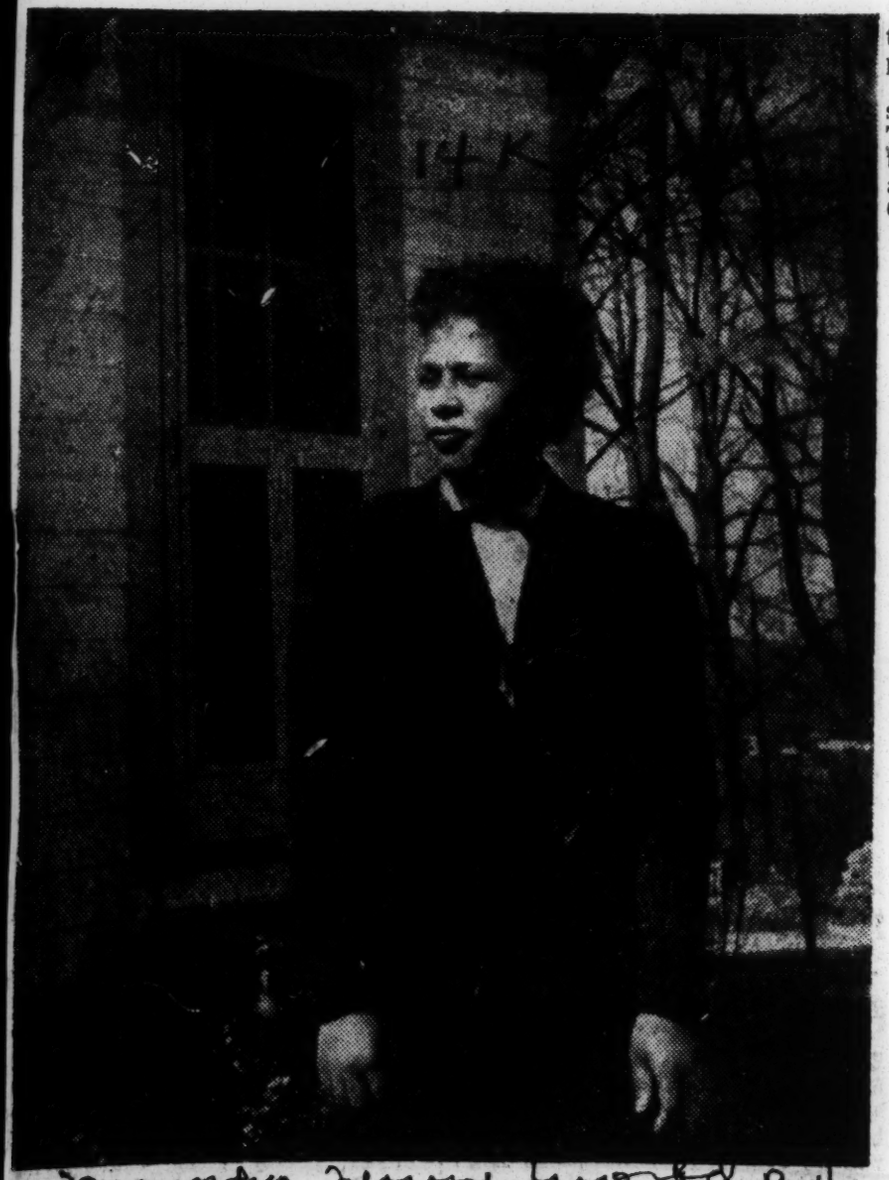
Dr. Alfred W. Beattie, superintendent of Allegheny County schools, said the English training gained under the program "will increase the student's ability to read and enable him to pick up a newspaper or magazine and determine the difference between straight news and propaganda."

The industrial arts courses will give practical experience in shops and kitchens, with the primary purpose of enabling students to find their abilities and capabilities.

Dr. Beattie Summed up the purpose of the courses as being "to prepare students mentally and manually to adapt themselves to our American way of life."

14k 1952

Tennessee



MRS. J. J. HANNIBAL, wife of a prominent Kinston doctor who almost singlehandedly organized support for students who struck against discriminatory school facilities at the Adkins High School in Kinston last fall and which resulted last week in suit being filed against State and school officials for equalization of colored Kinston schools. Mrs. Hannibal, active, civic-minded housewife, toured the county from farm to farm and organized suit despite opposition from many professionals among colored people who offered her no aid.

She is shown in front of her Kinston home.

White School Bars 38 Negro Students

JACKSON, Tenn., Aug. 23 (AP) — Thirty-eight Negro students, claiming they had no conveniently located high school to attend, today sought to enroll in North Side High, a white school.

Principal M. G. Anderson told the students, who came in a bus with 12 parents, that they could be accepted. He said they would have to see the county board of education.

The chairman of the board, J. S. Matthews Jr., saying the education body would meet Thursday night, declared:

"Under the present interpretation of the law we are unable to accept Negro enrollments in white high schools. We are rushing plans for building a new Negro high school to serve the east and north parts of the county. The building should be completed this school year."

Madison County has one high school for Negroes at present. The group that tried to enroll in the white school said they had to attend school in Crockett and Gibson counties.



Shown is the damage done to the colored high school in Fayetteville, Tenn., when a tornado struck the area last week and killed three persons, injured more than 125 and left hundreds of colored and white citizens homeless. (Ernie Keller Photo)

Parents Appeal School Suit Ruling in Knoxville

KNOXVILLE—Anderson County families who lost their suit in Federal District Court here over admission of Negro children to the white Clinton High School have appealed. The case now will go before the U. S. Sixth District Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

District Judge Robert L. Taylor had held, in not allowing the petition, that Negro children actually receive better instruction by attending the (Negro) Austin High School in Knoxville—20 miles from their homes in Clinton and adjoining Anderson County. They had wanted to attend Clinton High.

The Knoxville school has a higher state academic rating than the Clinton school. Anderson County pays transportation fees, by providing a bus, for Clinton children who attend the Knoxville high school.

bus ride to and from Austin High from Clinton is "not an unreasonable" distance for the students to travel. Many white students, he said, are required to travel similar distances to their schools in Anderson County and under similar circumstances.

New School Suit Pops Up In Tenn.; 5 Parents Sue

14K

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor has taken under advisement a suit by five Negro parents seeking admission of their children to Clinton High School in neighboring Anderson County.

In two days of testimony, the main issues in the case simmer down to these:

Are Negroes being discriminated against in being sent out of the county to a high school which offers them a better education than Clinton offers white children?

Negroes say they are being discriminated against. School officials counter that they are getting a better deal than white children as a result of Tennessee's constitutional ban against mixing the races in tax-supported schools. Anderson County has no high school for Negroes.

Most of the plaintiff's testimony bore on the inconvenience of the 50-mile round-trip to Knoxville.

The defendants stressed the advantages of the Knoxville Negro school over the Clinton white school and similar inconveniences experienced by many white students.

The basic issue presented by the Negroes, however, is constitutional:

Is Tennessee's constitutional provision for segregation valid under the equal rights provision of the U. S. Constitution?

The same four attorneys who are representing the Anderson County Negroes failed to get a ruling on that question in winning admittance of four Knoxville Negroes to the University of Tennessee graduate school.

Both sides were given 15 days to file briefs and 14 days for replies after they receive the record of testimony. It will be a month before the trial record will be available, the court reporter said.

U. S. Judge Says

19-Mile Trip To School Is 'Reasonable'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor last week handed down a decision which denied five Anderson County Negroes admission to Clinton's high school for white students.

Judge Taylor ruled that on the basis of court testimony it "is hard to avoid a conclusion that the student plaintiffs are not aggrieved" at arrangements for transporting them to Austin High School in Knoxville, a Negro school.

He said that Austin High actually enjoys a higher state academic rating than does Clinton High, the school the students sought to enter.

But he held that a nineteen-mile

Terrell High School Wins State Band Contest at P. V.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas. — First division honors for class A-1 rell high school of Fort Worth won in the state band contest held at Prairie View A. and M. college on March 15.

First division winners in other categories were Dunbar high school, Temple — class AA-2; Carver high school, Baytown — class A-1; and Price high school, Taylor — class A-2.

All other entries in class A-1 were placed in the second division. They included Weldon high school of Gladewater, Richard F. Blick, director; Central high of Galveston, F. S. Huff, director; Anderson high of Tyler J. R. Williams, director. G. A. Baxter is director of the winning Fort Worth band.

Class A A-2, which included large school bands with less than two years playing experience, had Lincoln high school of Palestine as second place winner. C. B. Boney serves as director of the first-place Temple school group and Paris M. Jones is leader of the Palestine aggregation.

T. E. Cartwright directed the class A-1 winners from Baytown. Second division winner in this class was Freeman high school of Caldwell, under the direction of O. B. Frank.

Following the first-place Price high school band directed by Miss Erma D. Simpson, in class A-2, second division winners were Sam Houston high school, Huntsville and Washington high school, Marlin. W. C. Johnson and Boston Harrell are directors respectively.

Thirty-one colored high school bands entered the state interscholastic league contest which is held annually at Prairie View. This total almost doubles the number of entries in last year's meet.

Other entries included high schools from Silsbee, Sherman, Mt. Pleasant, El Campo, Sulphur Springs, Bay City, Wharton, Navasota, Clarksville, Texarkana, Waco, Lufkin, Marshall Beaumont, Corsicana, Dallas, Port Arthur and San Antonio.

Judges for the contest were Morton H. Crockett, band director and J. M. Davis, assistant band director, University of Texas, and James H. Shiller, band director, Temple, Texas. Lee Perkins served as local coordinator and he was assisted by R. von Charlton and Julius B. Jones of the Prairie View department of music. O. J. Thomas, state league director, presented trophies and certificates to the winning groups.

San Antonio High School Opens Doors

NEW YORK—For the first time, a Negro student has been admitted to a previously all-white Catholic high school in San Antonio, Tex., according to word received here by Herbert L. Wright, youth secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This "precedent-shattering achievement," Wright said, "will aid the NAACP materially in the fight to abolish segregation in the public schools of the South." The new student is a member of the San Antonio NAACP youth council.

Catholic High In Texas Admits Negro Student

NEW YORK.—For the first time, a Negro student has been admitted to a previously all-white Catholic high school in San Antonio, Texas, according to word received here today by Herbert L. Wright, youth secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This "precedent-shattering achievement," Mr. Wright said "will aid the NAACP materially in the fight to abolish segregation in the public schools of the South." The new student is a member of the San Antonio NAACP youth council.



Dallas News Staff Photo.

Booker T. Washington Technical High School Principal J. L. Patton Jr., left, accepts a new electric organ from Mrs. M. H. Leach, widow of a Negro civic leader and physician. The school will officially get the organ during commencement exercises, May 29.

TO BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Widow of Negro Doctor Donates Electric Organ

Mrs. M. H. Leach, widow of a prominent Negro doctor, Tuesday presented a new $4,000 electric organ to Booker T. Washington Technical High School.

Thus, Washington Tech became the second high school in the city to get an electric organ. Earlier in this school year, an organ was purchased at Woodrow Wilson High School with student activities funds.

The new Hammond concert organ will be presented to the Negro school at commencement exercises May 29 at 8 p.m. in the recently opened school auditorium.

During the same program, the hall will be named the M. H. Leach Memorial Auditorium.

J. L. Patton Jr., Washington principal, recalled that Dr. Leach worked hard to improve the education of Negro youth. He said Dr. Leach was a frequent commencement speaker, and completely financed the college education of two Negro girls.

The doctor died in June, 1949. He was born in Marshall and was a graduate of the New Orleans University School of Medicine.

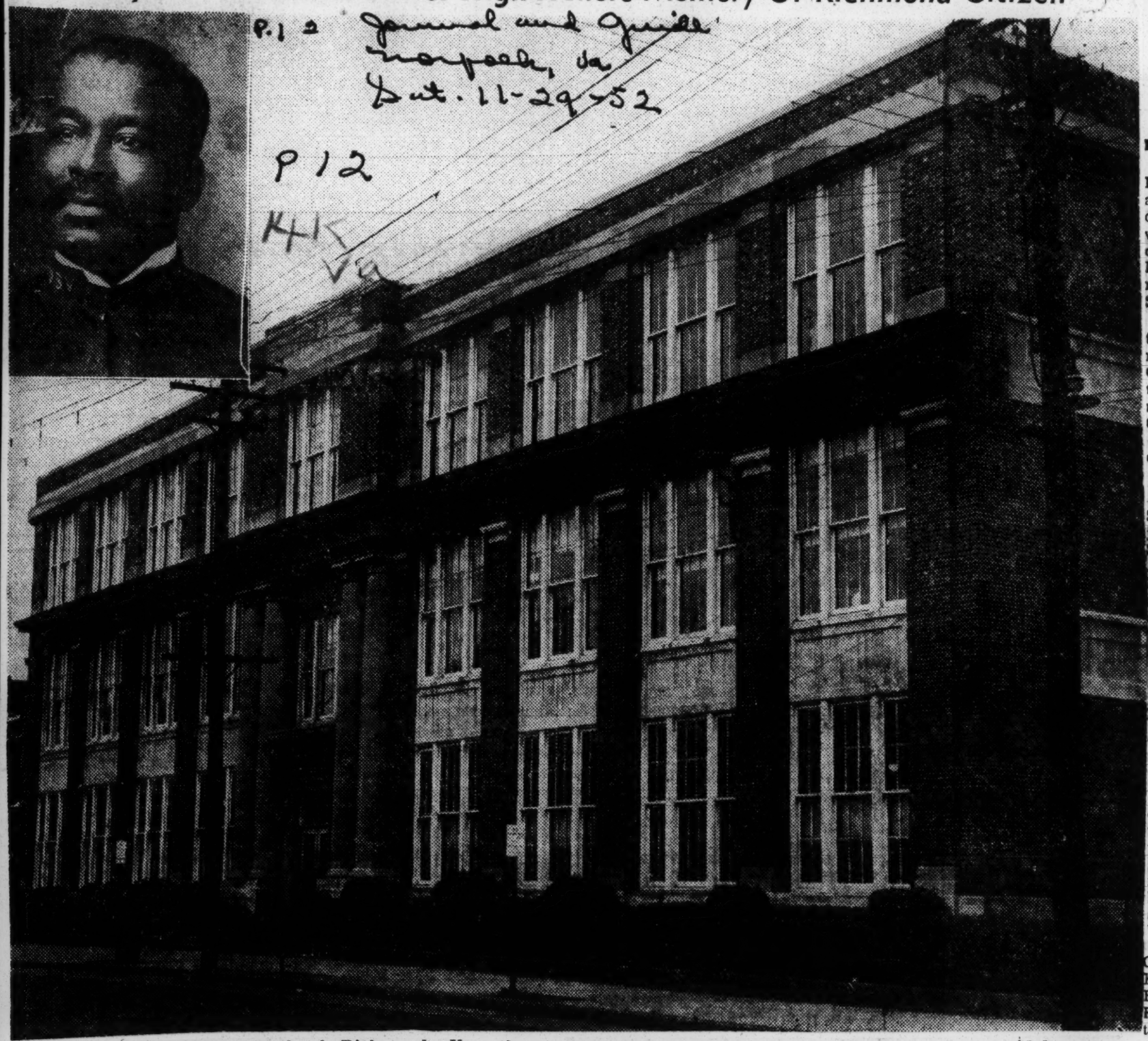
School Supt. W. T. White praised Mrs. Leach for her gift, and said her husband was a vital factor in Negro community growth.

At first, Mrs. Leach wanted to donate band equipment to the school. When she heard an organ would be more useful, she didn't hesitate.

"Opportunities," she mused, "don't come every day to do something good."

Benjamin A. Graves Junior High Honors Memory Of Richmond Citizen

P. 1 a Journal and Guide Norfolk, Va Sat. 11-29-52 P 12 K-H-S Va



Old Armstrong High School of Richmond, Va., shown above, was renamed in honor of the late Benjamin A. Graves after the new $2,500,000 Armstrong High School on 31st street was dedicated.

This was the first high school accredited for colored students in Richmond to employ colored teachers, but for years after that the prncipal was white. The school is located at 119 W. Leigh street in the heart of the colored community. George Peterson Jr., is the principal.

Mr. Graves, who for years was familarily known as "Captain" Graves, is shown in the inset. He was a teacher in Richmond over a quarter of a century, and was widely recognized as a pioneer in the field of education. He was also an active religious and civic leader and prominent in fraternal circles.

Graves School Named for Early Richmond Educator

Journal and Guide

By THOMAS L. DABNEY

RICHMOND, Va. — One of Richmond's outstanding citizens and educators for more than a quarter of a century was honored with the recent renaming of the old Armstrong High School on Leigh street here as the Benjamin A. Graves Junior High School.

P, 1 a

There is a striking similarity in the pioneering role of the school now known as the Benjamin A. Graves Junior High School and the educator for whom it is named. Both the school and Mr. Graves had leading roles in the education of Richmond colored citizens many years.

Norfolk, Va.

THE OLD ARMSTRONG High School was renamed the Benjamin A. Graves Junior High School after the new $2,500,000 Armstrong High School on Church Hill was dedicated. Leading citizens and school officials were in agreement that the old Armstrong School should be renamed in honor of Mr. Graves.

Sat. 11-29-52

Mr. Graves was born in Richmond Nov. 10, 1860. He attended the public schools in Richmond, completing his training at the old Normal School at an early age.

* * *

BEGINNING HIS teaching career in King William and Chesterfield counties, Va., Mr. Graves was called to Richmond after one session in each county. In Richmond he began as teacher of the highest grade, then called the sixth grammar grade in the old Valley School.

During his teaching career, Mr. Graves worked with Principals Flournoy, Albert H. Hill, Jesse H. Binford and James C. Harwood. He gave approximately 30 years to the teaching profession in Richmond, and was acclaimed one of the leading public school teachers in the city.

14 K. Va

ASSOCIATED with Mr. Graves in several of his activities were such wellknown Richmond leaders as Miss Kate Cooke, Albert V. Norrell, D. Webster Davis, Rosa D. Bowser and others.

Mr. Graves was granted a leave of absence during his teaching career by the school board to serve with the famous Sixth Virginia Regiment of Spanish American War fame. While in the service, Mr. Graves was made captain which was the highest commission granted to men of his race in Virginia at that time. He was commissioned by the Governor as "Captain" Benjamin A. Graves, Company C., Sixth Virginia Volunteers Infantry U. S. V.

CAPTAIN GRAVES was also in religious circles, being a of fashionable Ebenezer Church for a number of He taught the adult Bible and was a deacon of the

* * *

THE EDUCATOR married Miss Hattie F. Foster at Ebenezer Baptist Church Dec. 26, 1893. She was a teacher in the public schools at the time, and remained in the system after her marriage. She was the oldest of eight children of her family. Two of them, Christopher F. Foster and Ida Foster Epps, still survive.

Graves-Foster union was blessed

For some years, Captain Graves editor of the True Reformer, official organ of the Grand Order of True Reformers was a pioneer fraternal

* * *

THOUGH BUSY in the field of organization among colored people in Virginia and other states for

found **CAPTAIN** Graves participate in fraternal active in re- was a member of Baptist Ch- Virginia Normal the official Industrial Institute now Vir- United Ord- State College, at Petersburg, which was Va. during the presidency of James Hugo Johnston.

with three children, Grattan E. Graves, deceased, and Inez Graves Farrar and Elsie Graves Lewis who is the new principal of the Webster Davis School in Richmond.

Captain Graves died March 9, 1921. His pioneering spirit, however, is kept alive by a number of students who remember him affectionately and are serving the communities in which they live in a manner befitting the memory of their great teacher and leader.

Reward For An Outstanding Job



Protesting action of the town school board which would send them out of town to high school while whites attended high school in town, these pupils staged an orderly demonstration in West Point streets. At a meeting Sunday their parents reaffirmed the pupils' action to "stay out even if it means going to jail."

Parents Defy Jail Threats; Promise Fight To Finish

NAACP, Parent-Teachers Join Hands In Protest To Dual Schools Of West Point, Va.

WEST POINT, Va. — Backing up their children's demands for integrated schools, some 200 parents met Sunday at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church here and voted to keep their children out of school rather than send them to a segregated high school 19 miles out of town.

The parents made the decision after listening to a talk by Oliver W. Hill, NAACP attorney, who presided at the meeting.

They unanimously supported the action taken last week by 29 pupils formerly of Beverly Allen High School who went on strike when the town school board attempted to transfer them to Hamilton Holmes High School in King William's County, 19 miles distant.

Beverly Allen has been converted for elementary school use.

On the first day of school last week the 29 pupils refused to board a bus that was to take them to the Holmes school. Since that time the striking pupils have conducted orderly demonstrations in the town streets, but refused to attend the out-of-town school.

Whites Have School

White pupils in West Point attend a high school within the town.

After the pupils had been out of school for three days, and legal action was rumored, the members of the Parent-Teachers Association and the local NAACP branch requested legal advice from State NAACP headquarters in Richmond.

As a result, Mr. Hill, accompanied by W. Lester Banks, executive secretary of the Virginia State Conference NAACP, appeared at Sunday's meeting.

Mr. Hill told the group that it was up to them to decide whether they wanted "another segregated school" established in West Point or to wage a fight against segregated schools.

He explained that the NAACP could offer them no support if they were interested in perpetuating segregation.

Fight For Integration

Mrs. A. H. Epps made a motion that the group "go on record as fighting for integrated schools and not just a promise of another segregated school."

Mr. Hill said he did not expect the school board to have parents of the 29 children arrested as a result of the strike, but that if this happened "it would be the best thing to happen in West Point because it would focus public attention on your problem."

Mrs. Epps's motion to continue the strike was seconded by S. C. Tuppence. The count of the standing vote was 141 yeas. About 200 friends and visitors attending the meeting did not vote.

At the close of the meeting the parents made plans for a long fight. On Tuesday the pupils were still on strike and committees were being formed to publicize and raise funds for the crusade.

Speaking at Sunday's meeting during the question period were C. H. Harris, S. C. Tuppence, Virginius Thornton, C. J. Dobbins, Mrs. F. W. Edwards and W. T. Henry.

Striking Student In Shift

Move Makeshift Virginia School To Masonic Hall

WEST POINT, Va. —(NNPA)— Striking colored high school students here have shifted their makeshift school from an abandoned town-owned building to the colored Masonic building.

Mrs. Florence Edwards, president of the Parent-Teachers association which is supporting the refusal of the students to attend a high school in King William County, announced the shift last Thursday.

She said the decision to move classes from the town-owned building was made from fear that the West Point School Board might take legal action to prevent use of the building. The local school board had not given permission for use of the building.

About 22 of the 29 high school students here refused to board a bus on Sept. 4 to be taken to the Hamilton-Holmes high school in adjacent King William county and have since been attending classes in the makeshift school. The other seven students are either working or attending school elsewhere.

The PTA and the striking students are holding out for a local high school for colored pupils.

West Point school officials decided last July to abandon the high school portion of the Beverly Allen School and use the facilities for colored elementary pupils. They said the high school students could get a broader curriculum at Hamilton-Holmes School eighteen miles from here.

Mrs. Edwards said the striking students are attending classes in the mornings at the Masonic Building and participate in "student activities" during the afternoon. They are under the direction of members of the PTA.

Bills Similar To Those Advocated By S. Carolina

RICHMOND, Va. — (NNPA) — A State Senate committee last Thursday killed two bills designed to continue racial segregation in grade and high schools in the event that the United States Supreme Court should declare such segregation unconstitutional.

The bills, offered by Senator Charles To Moses, of Appomattox, were killed by the Senate Committee on Institutions and Education at a secret meeting last Wednesday morning. No advance notice of the meeting was given and one Senator told reporters that he was called out of bed to attend.

The companion bills were intended to allow the state to continue segregation if the Supreme Court outlawed the practice. One bill would have permitted local school boards to use state funds to contract with private nonprofit organizations to run schools for white children. The other bill would have allowed the state to subsidize the education of individual students in private schools.

One reason given for the secret committee was that it wished to avoid a public hearing on the measures. Several colored groups, it was learned, had asked to be heard in opposition to the two bills.

Committee Chairman Walter C. Caudill said the committee turned thumbs-down on the Moses measures for three reasons: (1) They are premature (2) the time is not ripe for them, and (3) they anticipate an action the Supreme Court has not yet taken.

The United States Supreme Court last Monday deferred action in the test Clarendon County, South Carolina, school segregation case by remanding it to the District Court at Charleston, South Carolina, for further proceedings.

The high court said it wished to have the view of the special three-judge Federal District Court, which heard the case, on a report Clarendon County school officials were ordered to file within six months, showing what they had done to equalize schools in the district.

The case directly raises the issue of racial segregation in grade and high schools and its decision will have repercussions in the seventeen states of the south which maintain dual school systems.

Caudill said another reason for rejecting the bill was that they "don't cover the situation adequately" and that they "throw a challenge at Supeme Court." Finally, Caudill said, the committee feels that the situation is covered by the promise of Governor John S. Battle that he will call a special session of the General Assembly if the Supreme Court outlaws segregation.

But Facilities Are Judged 'Not Equal'

Changes Ordered In Prince Edward

A special three-judge Federal court here yesterday unanimously upheld Virginia laws segregating white and Negro high school pupils.

In an opinion in the Prince Edward County school suit, the court found Negro high school buildings, facilities, curricula and means of transportation "not substantially equal" to those provided white pupils.

The court enjoined the defendants, the county school board, the division superintendent and the State, from maintaining such unequal facilities and ordered them to "proceed with all reasonable diligence and dispatch" to equalize.

The class suit, brought by parents and Negro pupils at Robert R. Moton High School at Farmville, was argued in Federal District Court five days last week. Judges were Sterling Hutcheson and Albert V. Bryan, of the Eastern District of Virginia, and Armistead M. Dobie, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

Case to Be Appealed

Their decision on segregation will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, according to Spottswood Robinson, III, one of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People attorneys who represented the Negro pupils.

The opinion reviews testimony on the segregation issue, pointing out the plaintiffs argued it stigmatizes the Negro pupil and defendants', witnesses said the Negro would receive the same educational opportunity in a separate school.

The opinion continued:

"On this . . . issue the court cannot say that the plaintiff's evidence overbalances the defendants'.

"But on the same presentation by the plaintiffs . . . Federal courts have rejected the proposition, in respect to elementary and junior high schools, that the required separation of the races is in law offensive to the national statutes and Constitution.

"They have refused to decree that segregation be abolished incontinently.

Accepted Precedent

"We accept these decisions as apt and able precedent.

"Indeed we might ground our conclusion on their opinions alone.

"But the facts proved in our case, almost without division and perhaps peculiar here, so potently demonstrate why nullification of the cited sections of the statutes and constitution of Virginia is not warranted, that they should speak our conclusion.

"Regulations by the State of education of persons within its marches is the exercise of its police power — 'the power to legislate with respect to the safety, morals, health and general welware.' The only discipline of this power by the Fourteenth Amendment and the Civil Rights Acts of Congress is the requirement that the regulation be reasonable and uniform. We will measure the instant facts by that yardwand.

"It indisputably appears from the evidence that the separation provision rests neither upon prejudice, nor caprice, nor upon any other measureless foundation. Rather the proof is that it declares one of the ways of life in Virginia.

"Separation of white and colored 'children' in the public schools of Virginia has for generations been a part of the mores of her people. To have separate schools has been their use and wont.

Law Is Quoted

"The school laws chronicle separation as an unbroken usage in Virginia for more than 80 years. The General Assembly of Virginia in its session of 1869-70, in providing for public free schools, stipulated 'that white and colored persons shall not be taught in the same school, but in separate schools, under the same general regulations as to management, usefulness and efficiency.' It was repeated at the session 1871-2, and carried into the Code of 1873.

"As is well known, all this legislation occurred in the period of readjustment following the Civil War when the interests of the Negro in Virginia were scrupulously guarded. The same statute was re-enacted by the Legislature of 1877 and again in 1878, still within the Reconstruction years of Virginia.

"In almost the same words separation in the schools was carried into the Acts of Assembly of 1881-2, and similarly embodied in the Code of 1887, in the Code of 1919, and now it is placed in the Code of 1950, in a single section . . . in the same words: . . . The importance of the school separation clause to the people of the State is signalized by the fact that it is the only racial segregation direction contained in the Constitution of Virginia.

Not Social Despotism

"Maintenance of the separated systems in Virginia has not been social despotism, the testimony points out, and suggests that whatever its demerits in theory, in practice it has begotten greater opportunities for the Negro.

"Virginia alone employs as many Negro teachers in her public schools, according to undenied testimony, as are employed in all the thirty-one non-segregating States.

"Likewise, it was shown that in 29 of the even hundred counties in Virginia, the schools and facilities for the colored are equal to the white schools, in 17 more they are now superior, and upon completion of work authorized or in progress, another five will be superior. Of the 27 cities, five have Negro schools and facilities equal to the white and eight more have better Negro schools than white.

"So ingrained and wrought in the texture of their life is the principle of separate schools, that the president of the University of Virginia (Colgate W. Darden) expressed to the court his judgment that its involuntary elimination would severely lessen then interest of the people of the State in the public schools, lessen the financial support, and so injure both races.

"Impressive" Testimony

"His testimony, corroborated by others, was especially impressive because of his candid and knowledgeable discussion of the problem. A scholar and a former Governor and legislator of the State, we believe him delicately sensible of the customs, the mind, and the temper of both races in Virginia.

"With the whites comprising more than three-quarters of the entire population of the Commonwealth, the point he makes is a weighty practical factor to be considered in determining whether a reasonable basis has been shown to exist for the continuation of the school segregation.

"In this mileu we cannot say that Virginia's separation of white and colored children in the public schools is without substance in fact or reason. We have found no hurt or harm to either race. This ends our inquiry. It is not for us to adjudge the policy as right or wrong—that, the Commonwealth of Virginia 'shall determine for itself'."

The defendants in the case readily admitted inequality in Prince Edward on building and facilities at the Negro high school but said a new $800,000 school will be built for use in 1953.

The court found the "discrepancy" went further than building.

On hearing of the opinion, T. J. McIlwaine, superintendent of Prince Edward County Schools, said, "I'm very gratified with the result."

Bids To Be Sought

McIlwaine said bids on the new Negro high school building will be asked soon. "We are going right ahead with the plans, as we would have regardless of the suit," he said.

The suit was begun after a strike of more than 400 Negro pupils at Moton last Spring. They complained of conditions at the school. The State asked to intervene as a defendant because the constitutionality of Virginia law was attacked.

The importance of the suit extends beyond the borders of Virginia since it is the first direct attack on segregation at the high school level. A three-judge court in South Carolina recently upheld segregated elementary schools.

That case went to the United States Supreme Court but was remanded on an equalization issue to the high school level.

In the Prince Edward suit, the court concerned the constitutionality of Virginia's segregation at only segregation issue before the tribunal.

However, of the broader term "public schools" and its reference to those elementary and junior high schools.

Only on the graduate college level have Federal courts ruled that the

The opinion's consistent use of the same opinion in Virginia so held in cases involving the Oklahoma and Texas schools, and Negroes have been admitted to those schools and graduate college work.

In the Prince Edward suit, the plaintiffs recover their costs from the defendants.

The opinion carried the signatures of Judge Bryan and was concurred in by Judges Hutcheson and Dobie.

Halifax Board Approves Negro School Expansion

SOUTH BOSTON, March 29—The Halifax County School Board has voted to proceed with plans to spend approximately $770,000 in improving and enlarging Halifax Training School, according to a statement released by school officials yesterday.

R. L. Lacy, superintendent of schools, proposed that the board go ahead with building plans on the assumption that the county would receive approximately $500,000 in additional "Battle grant" funds voted by the General Assembly. The school board accepted the proposal, and also authorized Lacy to investigate the possibility of obtaining a Literary Fund loan for nearly $300,000, which would give school officials sufficient money to complete the work at the school.

Halifax Training School is located at Halifax, and at the present time, is being used as a consolidated school for all Negro high school students in Halifax County. When the work at the school is completed, equal facilities will be provided, according to Lacy.

New $1,400,000 School Dedicated In Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (ANP)—The new joint city-county Jackson P. Burley High school was dedicated here last week at a program in which Gov. John S. Battle and other state and local officials participated.

The new school, costing $1,400,000, was described as one of the finest of its kind "in the state or nation."

Governor Battle praised the school officials of Albemarle county and Charlottesville for their spirit of cooperation in launching a joint school for the childlren of the county and city.

School Board Chairman Herman W. Wals said, "There is no finer or more adequate school in the state or nation for the education of Negroes." He accepted the building from Contractor John W. Daniel of Danville.

Governor Battle waas honor guest at the dedication. Others attending the ceremonies were Colgate W. Darden Jr., presi, dent of the University of Virginia; Dowell J. Howard, state superintedent of public instruction, and local officials.

The new school is named for the late Jackson O. Burley, who taught in Albermale county until 1935. The school began enrolling students in the fall. Burley's widow, who resides in Atlanta, with a daughter, also was a guest at the dedication.

Walso took advantage of the dedication to speak a word in support of Virginia's segregated school system which is under attack by a suit filed by Negro parents in Prince Edward county. He asserted:

"Segregation is a social arrangement for the betterment of the relations between different races living under a democracy as we conceive.

"The county's high school facilities for Negroes were quite inadequate, and conditions in the city's Negro elementary school were gravely congested."

Charlottesville was in no financial condition to build a new high school for Negro pupils, and Albermarle county found itself in the same position with respect to building the needed high school for Negroes. As a result, the two boards got together and decided to build a joint high school.

Negroes Lose In N. C. School Case

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — Negro school pupils here last week lost their fight to prevent the consolidation of Negro high school facilities in Washington country, N. C.

A federal appeals court upheld a previous decision by a federal district court and ruled there is no discrimination in the consolidation of the school facilities.

The colored plaintiffs and their representatives contended the consolidation was a discriminatory move. The school board, however, countered by saying a similar consolidation is planned for white high school students as soon as funds become available.

The defendant in the case, the Washington county school board, admitted that existing educational facilities for Negro children are not equal to those provided white students.

The appeals court opinion, written by Judge Armistead M. Dobie, said:

"We do not gainsay the substantial equality requirement of the 14th amendment, nor our readiness of non-compliance, to strike down the discriminatory treatment."

High School Students Strike In West Point

By J. ANDREW BOWLER

WEST POINT, Va.—Nearly 150 parents of school age children rose to be counted in the vote that placed them on record as fighting for non-segregated schools, during a mass meeting held Sunday, September 7, at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church here.

There were no dissenting voters when Oliver Hill, Richmond attorney and NAACP counselor, acting as temporary chairman, called for those opposed, making the decision unanimous.

THIS MASS meeting of West Point citizens was called as a result of a strike by the student body of Beverly Allen High School, following the action of the school board to transfer the high school students to Hamilton Holmes School in King Williams county, 19 miles from West Point.

The board stated as its reason for the transfer the insufficient number of high school pupils to maintain a Negro high school in West Point.

THE REFUSAL of twenty-nine Negro pupils to attend the school in King William county 19 miles away, was sanctioned by their parents, who drafted a petition to the school board stating their intentions of keeping their children out of school until some provisions are made for the children to attend a high school in the city.

Members of the Parent-Teachers Association and the local branch of the NAACP requested legal advice from the NAACP headquarters in Richmond, and Lawyer Hill, accompanied by W. Lester Banks, executive secretary, Virginia State Conference NAACP, and J. Rupert Picott, executive secretary, Virginia Teachers Association, attended the mass meeting.

LAWYER HILL, following the usual introductory remarks, spoke at length on the various procedures involved in attempts to get equal educational facilities and impressed upon his listeners the importance of first, deciding upon what they wanted.

He asked if they wanted the school board to promise them another segregated school building, set up some place in West Point to be designated as a Negro high school, or, to set themselves up as taking a stand, and waging a fight for non-segregated schools.

WASHINGTON BOARD HIRES, FIRES, REHIRES:

N. Mexico Employs Tan Afro-American P.T. Baltimore, Md.
Teacher, Ends Segregation

BREMERTON, Wash. — While the Central Kitsap school board affirmed the hiring of a colored teacher in its already mixed junior high school, fired, then rehired him the next day, Alamogordo, N. M., school officials on Friday employed a colored teacher and voted to end all school segregation.

Dec 8-30-52

Although the Kitsap board had voted Tuesday night to rescind the contract of a colored teacher it had hired, on Aug. 13, it did a quick about face Wednesday night and voted to affirm the contract both votes being unanimous.

The expressed determination of the Bremerton teacher, Ester Wilfong, 22, of Le Grande, Ore., and the attitude of Glen Mansfield, executive secretary of the State Board Against Discrimination in Employment and James H. Huey, high school principal, are believed to have brought about the Kitsap board's change of heart.

The New Mexico town officials announced Thursday the transfer of Lawrence Pigford, teacher in the colored school of this town of 6,700 for several years, to the regular faculty of Alamagordo's new high school building. He will teach math and drawing.

Alamogordo's school officials also announced, at the same time, the complete abolition of segregation in the town's schools. Colored pupils will be assigned to regular grade school classes when they return this fall, according to Barney voted to rescind the contract, although only seven of the 37 persons present expressed opposition.

Mrs. Inez Solie, who will be one of Mr. Wilfong's fellow teachers at the school, spoke in his behalf. "When the meeting adjourned," she said, "I thought the board had decided to retain Mr. Wilfong, but I learned today they made their decision after everyone else was gone.

Following the Tuesday night meeting Ole Svenson, a board member, saying "a majority of those present seemed to favor" the dismissal, added: "We want to have as much harmony as possible because we have a bond issue coming up."

In the Kitsap school at near-by Silverdale, about 10 miles from this city, whose residents are largely Navy Yard employees, there are only four colored children. Mr. Wilfong will teach the sixth grade at the school.

Mr. Pigford, first teacher of his race assigned to the regular faculty of Alamogordo schools, is a graduate of Colorado State College at Greely and holds the bachelor of arts and master's degrees in mathematics.

Held On To Contract

Mr. Wilfong, who was not at the meeting when the board voted to rescind his contract to teach the sixth grade in Central Kitsap junior high school at Silverdale, near this navy-yard city, said he intended to teach there. "I have a valid contract and I intend to hold the school board to it," he declared.

Commenting on the board's action, Carl F. Jenne, district superintendent, said the board voted on the previous night to rescind the contract given Mr. Wilfong Aug. 13, then voted Wednesday night to reaffirm his contract, both votes being unanimous.

The board's reversal of its previous stand, Mr. Jenne added, followed a meeting with Mr. Huey, the high school principal, and Mr. Mansfield, head of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination in Employment (the state's FEPC body).

First Vote In Secret

Action of the school board was the result of a controversy stirred up by its employment of Mr. Wilfong. It held a public meeting Tuesday night, heard pros and cons in an open discussion, then

14 L 1952

Alabama

ASTA Convention Panelist



14-L

Ltnored p. 1 Thurs. 4-1-52

MRS. ODESSA McKINNEY—retired assistant director of the Division of Negro Education of the Jefferson County Public School System, who is scheduled to participate in the Thursday, April 3 symposium, of the 69th annual session of the Alabama State Teachers Association which convenes in Montgomery, April 3-4. She is treasurer of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Association. Upward of 8,000 teachers are expected to be represented at this spring convention.

14 1. 1952

California

Willowbrook schools to get Negro superintendent

First superintendent of schools outside the South since 1870 was in the offing for Los Angeles county this week with consideration of two county school principals for the post of superintendent of schools by the board of the Willowbrook School District.

Clifford Riddlebarger, present superintendent over the four grade schools in the district, is resigning; and the board is anxious to appoint a Negro, Atty. Rayfield Lundy, one of two Negro members of the board, said. More than 60 percent of the pupils in the Willowbrook school district is Negro. Some 35 Negroes teach in the area out of 70 teachers in the four elementary schools.

To make the choice by June is the three-member board, chairman of which, Joseph R. Terry is also a Negro.

Being considered are Lionel Hoffman, principal of Lincoln school, and James G. Faustina, who is the principal of Willowbrook school.

Both recent appointees to principalships in the area, both men hail from New Orleans where they taught school. Hoffman has also been on the faculty of Chapman college.

Salary paid the Willowbrook superintendent is $10,000-a-year, with a $500-expense account.

Two file for supervisor in Oakland

OAKLAND — Two Negroes have filed for supervisor in the fifth district of Alameda county. They are: Booker T. Wallace, Oakland real estate salesman, and Bolivar B. Moore, Oakland physician. According to report, three-fourths of the district is composed of minority groups. The incumbent has been in office 20 years, and there are no Negroes on the board.

14 L 1952 California

No Negro for Willowbrook school board this time

Daily Pilot p. 1, 3 col. 5-9-52

Appointment of a first Negro Superintendent of Schools in the state of California was "deferred for three years" by the Willowbrook School District Board of Trustees at a special meeting held last week, it was announced today. The board unanimously voted to appoint Lowell B. Jones, currently district superintendent of the Yorba Linda School district and principal of the Yorba Linda Elementary school. Jones was granted a three-year contract at a beginning salary of $8,500, with additional travel allowances.

Clifford G. Riddlebarger, present superintendent, resigned unexpectedly last month to accept the superintendency of the Lawndale School District.

Jones will have the responsibility of selecting a qualified and competent Negro administrator and training him for the duties of Superintendent, it was announced. At the end of three years, it is expected that Jones will be replaced by the Negro trainee.

The Willowbrook School Board had previously requested the County Superintendent of Schools to initiate a survey and to recommend a suitable replacement for Riddlebarger. Twenty five administrators were screened by a special committee and 14 candidates were referred to the Board including Negroes Lionel L. Hoffmann, principal of Lincoln school in Willowbrook, and Arthur E. Prince, principal at El Centro. Several out-of-state Negro applicants were also reviewed along with James G. Faustina, principal of Willowbrook Elementary school.

Board members are: Joseph R. Terry, president, Honora M. Fox, clerk and Attorney Rayfield Lundy, member.

14 L 1952

Dr. Gregory's School Job Is Permanent

WASHINGTON

The D.C. Board of Education on Wednesday appointed Francis A. Gregory permanent associate superintendent in charge of colored junior and vocational high schools, a move that equalized the number of white and colored associate superintendents.

Dr. Gregory, 44, was appointed to this post last year but on a temporary basis. The permanent post was created by Congress during the summer. The appointment was technically a probationary assignment for two years.

A graduate of Dunbar high school, Case Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Gregory joined the school system in 1932 as teacher at Armstrong high school. Later he served as principal of Pehlps Vocational and of Armstrong.

School Situation Acute

He is a native of Harrisburg, Pa., but has lived in Washington since he was nine years old, except for four years when he taught at A. and T. College at Greensboro, N.C., and Tuskegee Institute.

As Mr. Gregory takes over his new post he will find the school situation in the District becoming more acute due to overcrowded conditions and lack of teachers.

Six Part-time Classes

Schools opened with a total enrollment of 93,373, an increase of nearly 5,000 over last year. The total number of colored registrations was 49,654, while white numbered only 43,719.

The overcrowding in the 170 school buildings necessitated the use of half-completed buildings, the conversion of shower rooms, storerooms and teachers' rooms into classroom use.

At least a half-dozen classes in various sections of the city had to go on part-time basis.

Negro Educator Gets Top Position In D. C. Schools

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The Board of Education of the District of Columbia, yesterday, appointed Francis A. Gregory as permanent associate superintendent in charge of Negro junior and vocational high schools. This move equalized the number of white and Negro associate superintendents.

Gregory was appointed to this post last year but on a temporary basis. The permanent post was created by congress during the summer. The appointment was technically a probationary assignment for two years.

Gregory, 44, is a graduate of Dunbar high school, Case Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the school system in 1932 when he became a teacher at Armstrong high school. Later he served as principal of Phelps Vocational Hi School and principal of Armstrong.

He is a native of Harrisburg, Pa., but has lived in Washington since he was nine years old, except for four years when he taught at the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Greensboro, N. C., and Tuskegee Institute.

When Gregory takes over his new post he will find the school situation in the District of Columbia becoming more and more acute due to overcrowded conditions and lack of teachers.

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Robert R. Faulkner, newest member of the board of education called upon School Supt. Hobart M. Corning last week to make a complete survey of District School facilities to see if an answer could be found to the overcrowding condition in existing buildings.

He suggested immediate relief might be possible through a different method of boundary fixing, use of abandoned schools and better use of space. The white board member implied that space is being wast-

ed in the new Negro Spingarn high and Terrell Junior high schools.

Gregory Chosen For High Post in Negro Schools

Dunbar Graduate To Be Associate Superintendent

By James G. Deane

Francis A. Gregory is slated to be given a permanent appointment by the Board of Education tomorrow as one of the District's three Negro associate school superintendents.

The appointment was approved unanimously by the School Board's personnel committee yesterday.

Mr. Gregory has been an associate superintendent in charge of Negro junior and vocational high schools for the last year, but on a temporary basis. Congress created the permanent post during the summer. The move equalizes the number of white and Negro associate superintendents.

Graduate of MIT.

Technically, the appointment is probationary for two years, as are all such school posts.

Mr. Gregory, 44, before his promotion last year was a chief candidate for the job as first assistant superintendent, top Negro post in the school system. Dr. Harold A. Haynes was named to that position.

A graduate of Dunbar High School, Case Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Gregory joined the schools as a teacher at Armstrong High School in 1932. Later he served successively as principal of Phelps Vocational High School and principal of Armstrong.

He is a native of Harrisburg, Pa., but has lived in Washington since he was 9, except for four years during which he taught at the Agricultural and Technical Institute, Greensboro, N. C., and Tuskegee Institute.

35 Transfers Approved.

The Personnel Committee also approved a number of other school personnel assignments yesterday. Among them were the transfers of 35 white teachers being shifted to lower grades to release salaries for the Negro schools.

Supt. Hobart M. Corning said no list of these shifts will be made public, however, in order to avoid embarrassment to the teachers involved.

All the actions will be submitted to the full board at its first meeting of the fall at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

14 1 1952 Director-Interscholastic League of Colored Schools

O. J. Thomas Named Director Of Schools

PRAIRIE VIEW — (ANP) — O. J. Thomas, prominent state educator, has been appointed state director of the Interscholastic League of Colored schools. Thomas has been associated with league programs for many years.

Some 20 years ago he served the league as county and district director and later as chairman of the state Rules committee and chairman of the State Meet Committee. For the past two years he has served as state director on a part-time basis.

Besides activities with the league, Thomas has served as an instructor at Texas college, principal of the high school at Cameron, Tex. which was named in his honor, and more recently as state intinerant teacher trainer and state advisor to New Farmers of America in agricultural education.

Thomas has held many offices of honor. Among them were:

President of the Colored Teachers Association of Texas; first vice president of American Teachers Association, and president of Prairie View Alumni Association.

He also is a member of the National Education Association and of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education fraternity.

Organized 30 years ago at Prairie View college, the league runs football and basketball games, track meets, and band contests among Negro schools in Texas.

Redmond Is Named To State Education Post

Redmond. P. 5. Jan. 4 1-52

14 L Mo

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Alonza L. Redmond, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Class of 1938, who majored in Education, has been appointed State Supervisor of Negro Education for the State of Missouri, efective July 1. Redmond's appointment to the high post represents a series of significant educational achievements since his graduation from Tuskegee. Memphis Tenn.

For more than eleven years he was principal at Garrison High School at Chillicothe, Missouri; principal of Lincoln High School, Moberly, Missouri; a veteran of World War II, rank of Master Sergeant in the Quarter Master Corps, with service in the Philippines and Japan; past president of the Northwest District Association of Negro Teachers in Missouri; a member of Phi Delta Kappa, and a member of Prince Hall Masonic Lodge in Moberly.

After receiving his degree from Tuskegee, Redmond earned his M. A. degree in Education from the University of Minnesota and has done graduate work in Education at the University of Missouri and at Ohio State University.

A native of Missouri, Redmond attended Elementary Schools in Tipton and graduated from Lincoln High School in Kansas City. From Lincoln High he entered Tuskegee. As a student at Tuskegee he was a Golden Tiger stalwart in the backfield and was highly regarded by the opposition.

In announcing his selection for this important post the Commissioner of Education for the State of Missouri, Hubert Wheeler, said: "He is a fine young man, and I have every reason to believe that he is well qualified for the position."

Redmond is married, and is the father of two children a boy 4 1-2 years old, and a girl, 3 months old.

When informed of Redmond's appointment as State Supervisor of Negro Education in Missouri, Coach Cleve L. Abbott, of Tuskegee Institute, commented: "I am very happy to hear of Redmond's appointment to the high educational post, but I am not surprised. At Tuskegee, Redmond showed close application and diligence in the performance of his work and duties and attracted the attention of all—students and teachers alike."

Alonzo Redmon of Moberly Named New State Supervisor of Education

The Call Kansas City, Mo.

14 L Mo

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Alonzo L. Redmon, 37-year-old principal of Lincoln high school in Moberly, has been appointed Missouri State Supervisor of Negro Education to succeed D. F. Martinez who resigned last year because of ill health. P1

Redmon's appointment was announced last Friday by Hubert Wheeler, state commissioner of education. He will assume his new duties next July 1.

Redmon has been a leading educator in the state of Missouri for almost 15 years. He has been principal of Lincoln high school in Moberly for two and a half years. Prior to that, he was principal at Garrison high school in Chillicothe, for 11½ years.

The new appointee holds the B.S. degree from Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and the M.A. degree in education from the University of Minnesota. In addition, he has done graduate work in education at the University of Missouri and at Ohio State university.

A native Missourian, Redmon was born at Tipton. He attended elementary school in Tipton and graduated from Lincoln high school in Kansas City, Mo., in 1933. Mo, 3-9-52

During World War II, he served as Sergeant Major with the rank of Master Sgt., with a Quartermaster battalion in Japan and the Phillipines. He was honorably discharged in 1946 after serving in the armed forces for 25 months.

Redmon is past president of the Northwest District Association of Negro Teachers and is active in the Missouri Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Education society and a member of the Prince Hall Masonic lodge No. 34 in Moberly.

Redmon was married 11 years ago to the former Miss Mary Jane Shields of Chillicothe. They have two children, a boy, 4½ years old, and a girl, 3 months old.



ALONZO REDMON

Wheeler said that Redmon was appointed to the state education post because of his outstanding record in the field of education.

"He is a fine young man," Wheeler added, "and I have every reason to believe that he is well qualified for the position."

Dr. Frierson To Supervise Graded Schools

Journal and

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.— Dr. Marguerite S. Frierson, chairman of the department of education at Fayetteville State Teachers College, has been granted a six months leave of absence from her teaching duties to accept a position as North Carolina State Supervisor of Elementary Schools with headquarters at the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh. Jan. 1-26-52

She began her new duties Jan. 1, and will return to her work at the college at the end of the current school year.

P. 5 * 4 * L

DURING THE past summer quarter she conducted a five-weeks work shop for the elementary school teachers from Lancaster, Chester, Rock Hill, York and surrounding counties in South Carolina. The work was undertaken at the request of Morris College, Friendship College, and the South Carolina State Department of Education, and was conducted on the campus of Morris College.

Morgue file

Dr. Frierson, who makes her home in Durham, N. C., holds the A. B. degree from Shaw University, the B. E. degree from the University of Cincinnati, the Ed. M. degree from Boston University,, and the Ph. D. degree from the Ohio State University.

* * *

IN 1947 SHE was elected to membership in Pi Lamba Theta, national honor society in Education. Dr. Frierson is identified with a variety of educational associations including the Association of Childhood Education and the American Association of University Professors.

Find No Evidence Showing Wrongdoing In Naming Teachers

Councilman Looby Joins Majority In Opposing Attempt To Harass Management of Schools; But There Is Much Sentiment Favorable To Naming Colored Academic Supervisor

With the majority of the members of a special committee of the Nashville City Council unconvinced that Councilman Robert Lillard had proven anything damaging against the City Board of Education's method of employing teachers for the city schools, the probe which had been widely discussed seemed to have ended last week and even the possibility of getting any of this year's candidates for the legislature to pledge passage of any laws to direct the board in whom it may or may not appoint seemed very unlikely.

One of the big handicaps which Councilman Lillard encountered, it appears, was that no dissatisfaction with the school board's way of doing business seems to have come from any of the white councilmen, parent-teacher groups or from any sizeable group of colored citizens.

Mr. Lillard was able to cite the appointment of teachers to the local colored schools who were not residents of the city for any length of time a fact that was generally well known, but the contention of Supt. Bass that this was done in order to help enrich the teaching force with new blood and new ideas appeared to have been sanctioned by the Board of Education, who, at the same time, acknowledged that they themselves, did not examine applicants for teaching positions, leaving that largely to the superintendent and his assistants.

Mr. Lillard had made the charge that persons not in the employ of the city were those who had to be seen to be recommended for teaching positions, specifically naming Mr. W. E. Turner of the State Educational Department, also the veteran school man, Mr. R. E. Clay. Mr. Lillard did not in anyway indicate that these two educators were engaged in what they call in Washington these days "influence peddling." He did not even insinuate that either Mr. Turner or Mr. Clay got any "considerations" for recommending teachers. And of course there were no persons upon whom Mr. Lillard could call and get them to say that anything other than their own qualifications, including teaching experience, got them appointed.

Quite a number of those who noted that Attorney Z. Alexander Looby was one of the members of the council committee appointed to investigate the educational board and Supt. Bass, believed that there not only was going to be an "indictment" of the board but also strong supporting evidence. Mr. Looby has a nation-wide reputation for mobilizing evidence in any case he handles, relying more on evidence to win his cases than oratory. Attorney Looby was away in Knoxville on Thursday of last week when the council committee investigated the board. If there were any persons here who were of the opinion that Mr. Lillard and Mr. Looby saw "eye to eye" on the wisdom of attacking the school board's policies regarding the appointment of teachers they were given a different idea as soon as Mr. Looby returned to the city.

Attorney Looby not only joined five other members of the seven-man council committee in giving the board of education and Supt. Bass "a clean bill of health" but charged that the investigation was in his opinion, inspired by politics. He did not, however, charge that the person attempting "politicking" with the schools was his fellow-councilman, Lillard.

Mr. Looby stated that there are plenty areas in which crusading for fair employment practices should take place but the local schools were not one of them. He feels that whatever is to be done for schools should be based on the benefit that will accure to the school children, holding that even teaching positions for applicants are subordinate to the welfare of the school children.

The abortive attempt to call the school board and Supt. Bass on the carpet and force them to give a case by case account of why certain teachers who had not lived here were appointed, naturally made this matter a live topic of discussion One of the contentions heard often in recent years has been that friction resulting over the appointment or non-appointment of teachers in colored schools could be greatly eliminated if the school board would return to the sound policy of having a qualified colored educator as Academic Supervisor in the system. It is pointed out that two of the largest cities in the country that maintain separate schools have supervisors, whose judgement is to a large extent relied upon by the superintendent and the school board in matters pertaining to the colored schools.

These two cites are Washington and Baltimore. Dr. Garnett Wilkerson, it is recalled, held the position of Assistant Superintendent of schools in Washington for many years, resigning only a little more than a year ago. Prior to him was an educator by the name of Roscoe Conklin Bruce. He was the son of the famed B. K. Bruce, who was a senator from the State of Mississippi during "Reconstruction" and later a Register of the Treasury. Incidentally, it is generally agreed that Senator Bruce was a much higher calibre of U. S. Senator than the statesmen sent up from Mississippi in later years—even as of now.

An educator who served for many years as supervisor of schools in Baltimore, and who was well known in Nashville, was Dr. Frances M. Wood who died several years ago. He was a brother of the late Dr. John E. Wood who at the time of his death some twenty years ago was President of the National Baptist Convention of America.

Prof. E. W. Benton was the last colored academic supervisor to serve in the Nashville school system. He died in the 1930's. The whole nation was in the midst of a depression at the time of his death, and it is presumed that it was necessary for the board of education to curtail expenses. No successor to Prof. Benton was appointed.

But in the present era, tax money has not only come in for schools in a big way, but for more than four years the sales tax has yielded twice as many millions of dollars as was anticipated when the two per cent tax was voted. Therefore, it is held, from the standpoint of being able to do so and for the valuable aid it will be to the board of education, a competent colored educator should be named as an academic supervisor here.

But it is held that the proper approach to this should be for the citizens to memorialize the school board to do so.

It is probable that no city has had a school board that was more popular with citizens of both races than has Nashville in the past fifteen years. It is recalled that in that time the Hon. George H. Cate and a fine group of citizens served for several years. Later the board was headed by the distinguished lawyer, Mr. William Hume who died in 1950. He was succeeded by the present chairman, Mr. Dan May. At last week's hearing of the city council probe Mr. May indignantly resented what he called "left-handed" criticisms of the board's teacher-appointing policies and promised to resign forthwith if the committee could prove the board guilty of any wrongdoing in the matter.

The board is composed of public-spirited citizens who are not paid for their services. It is for this reason that it seems very improbable that the board will be subjected to harrassment by any special legislation to be passed on the initiative of the delegation that will be sent to 1953 General Assembly.



MANSFIELD D. NEELY, Sr., has been named supervisor of instruction for the elementary and secondary schools attended by Negro pupils in Nashville, Tenn. The new 41-year-old supervisor has been principal of Carter-Lawrence elementary school for three years. His new duties will include the interviewing of all professional Negro applicants for positions in the Nashville school system.

Neely Named Head Of Nashville Schools

Previous Supervisors For Many Years Have Been White

By W. A. REED JR.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Mansfield D. Neely Sr. has been named as supervisor of instruction for the elementary and secondary schools attended by colored pupils and is the first educator of his race to hold this post for a number of years.



Mr. M. D. Neely

The 41 - year-old teaching head has been serving as principal of Carter-Lawrence Elementary School for three years, but for 15 years prior to that time he had built an enviable record as teacher, organizer and administrator.

His new duties will include the interviewing of all applicants for teaching positions in the Nashville school system and the classification of the same.

In addition, Mr. Neely will assist in the improvement and equality of instruction in elementary and secondary schools.

Began As Newsboy

Mr. Neely began his career in Nashville with a paper route when a lad in the public schools. He later acquired a district managership of newsboys and from the proceeds of this job sent himself to college.

Insurance Executive

He was graduated from Tennessee State University in 1933 with a major in science and a minor in education, and was principal of King's School in Cleveland (East), Tenn., for three years.

In 1936 Mr. Neely organized and managed a branch office in Springfield, Ill., for the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co. In 1939 he resumed his teaching chores at the King's School and in 1940 returned to Nashville.

He was the first person of his race in Nashville to be a co-ordinator in diversified occupations and held that post until 1949 when he was named as principal of Carter-Lawrence school in south Nashville.

Mr. Neely and his wife, the former Miss Allie M. Tunstall of Nashville, have two sons and a daughter, 6. The senior son, Mansfield Jr., 19, is a sophomore at Tennessee State University while the younger, Robert A., is in second year at St. Emma's Military Academy at Rockcastle, Va.

14 L 1952

Texas

Thompson Appointed To State Educational Post

AUSTIN — W. D. Thompson has been appointed to the post of State Supervisor of Instruction in the Division of Curriculum Development, Texas Education Agency. He succeeds J. C. McAdams, who was named Superintendent of the D.D. and O. Institute, Austin, Texas. Mr. Thompson took the new post December 1, 1951. He was formerly with The Texas Education Agency serving as Area Supervisor of Agriculture.

Mr. Thompson is a native of Fort Bend County, having finished Powell Point High School, Kendleton, Texas in 1936. He received his B. S. degree from Prairie View A. and M. College in 1940 and his M.S. degree from the same institution in 1946. Thompson has spent three summers in Cornell University studying toward the Ph.D. degree. His experiences range from high school teaching (San Schworty High School, Hempstead, Texas) and Fisher High School, Athens, Texas) to College teaching (Prairie View A. and M. College) and Supervisory work (seven years Area Supervisor of Agriculture).

Mr. Thompson is well acquainted with the public schools of Texas, and is expected to do an outstanding job in his new post. He is married to the former Miss Ora Mae Williams of Athens, Texas.

Appoint Ag. Agent To Texas Position

AUSTIN, Tex.—W. D. Thompson has been appointed to the post of State Supervisor of Instruction in the Division of Curriculum Development, Texas Education Agency.

He succeeds J. C. McAdams, who was named Superintendent of the D.D. and O. Institute, here. Mr. Thompson took the new post Dec. 1, 1951. He was formerly with the Texas Education Agency serving as Area Supervisor of Agriculture.

Alabama State Teacners moved P. 1 Birmingham, ala.
Elect Thompson President

14m(1)

By EMORY O. JACKSON

MONTGOMERY, Ala.— (SNS)— J. D. Thompson, principal of the Coosa County Training School, Cottage Grove, Ala., becomes the thirty-sixth president of the Alabama State Teachers Association.

He was elected on a platform calling for "a direct attack on the inequalities of educational opportunities in Alabama from primary to university level" at the final session of the two-day 69th annual convention of the AST which convened in Hornet Gymnasium of Alabama State College, April 3-4.

A native of Monroe County, Ala. Mr. Thompson swept the convention with a challenging platform which called for over hauling some of the association's administrative machinery and spreading its leadership over the nine districts of the state. Some items in his platform were accepted in the association's resolution before the balloting began for the officers on Friday afternoon.

His platform had challenged his fellow teachers to a fight against the too-slowly-closing racial gaps in education in Alabama in these words: "If we have become satisfied of scared, woe unto us, and the Negro boys and girls of Alabama." This marked the first time in the 69-year history of the association, it is believed, that any presidential candidate has been elected so handily on a forthright educational equality program.

Two staunch figures in the incumbent administration were arrayed the successful presidential candidate. The official tally showed the voting results: Mr. Thompson, 153; Charles Allen Brown of Birmingham, 72 and Robert E. Lawson, Sylacauga, 46.

Dr. W. E. Anderson, chairman of the nominations committee, in making his report, revealed that the committee was deadlocked on the candidates for presidents. However the delegates rejected the committees report thus throwing all opposed candidates up for consideration.

Mrs. Thelma Smiley Morris of Montgomery won out for vice-president with 146 to J. T. Gaines' 95 votes. W. E. Morton of Opelika was the only candidate for treasurer, being elected without opposition.

R. C. Johnson of Birmingham with 83 votes was named to the executive committee. Other candidates for the position were Mrs Celeste Ducloux of Mobile (she was recommended by the nominating committee) 52; K. B. Young, 63; and McDonald Hughes of Tuscaloosa, 42.

Presidents of affiliated organiations were Miss Tessie Oliver, Alabama Association of Jeanes Teachers; Mrs. Hattie E Bryant Witt of Birmingham, Alabama Association of Librarians; Livingston Sykes, Alabama Association of Science Teachers and Leon Kennedy of Birmingham Alabama Association of School Principals.

Other members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Helen B Scott, Mobile; Mrs. Margaret B. Little, Birmingham; T. E. Weatherly, Scottsboro; E. J. Oliver, Fairfield and Mrs. Katherine Bozeman, Selma.

Nine trustees were elected namely; Mrs. Emma Kate Gray, McDonald Hughes; B. M. Montgomery, Birmingham; C. T. Smiley, Montgomery; Mrs. C. T. Carter; D. A. Smith, Ozark; C. B Fancher, Marion and W J. Carroll, Daphene.

Delegates amended a proposal calling for five members of the board of trustees to make the number nine selected one from each district. Association authorized its incorporation and setup a building committee. $10,000 was earmarked for ASTA headquarters building fund. The membership was raised from one to two dollars and a voluntary contribution of from one to three dollars suggested from each teacher on the building fund.

A four-point revamping of the election machinery was approved on which candidates will be nominated and voted on the first convention date and the results posted the final day.

The resolutions read by Mr. Trenholm, further called for a speed up of high school accreditation but not at any price. The March 1st ATA leadership conference was commended and a need seen for continuation of the American Teachers Association until the dual educational status of teachers and professional organizations in some states are done away with.

Speaking Thursday night on the convention theme, "Appraising Ourselves As Teachers," Dr. Walter N. Ridley of Petersburg, Va. said that the good teacher "Must have faith in the ability of man to learn and change his ways." They must know and teach the truth that "Segregation is evil We must live with some evil until we get rid of it."

"Segregation is not good. We as Negro leaders must know it is not good," the guest speaker said. He said that the desire to move and freedom of movement were among the things man long for.

Walker Carroll, retiring president, gave his farewell speech at the Thursday session. A number of reports were heard and a panel discussion enjoyed.

14m(1) 1952

Alabama

Dr. Hatch Presides Over Leadership Conference

Dr. Robert C. Hatch, president of the American Teachers Association was presiding officer at the Alabama State Teachers Association - American Teachers Association Leadership Conference, held March 1, at the Alabama State College in Montgomery, Alabama. More than 300 educators who came as presidents of city and county teachers association, and as officers and members of these units were present.

Dr. H. Council Trenholm, Executive Secretary of the American Teachers Association served as analyst. He discussed in a rather comprehensive manner: 'Desirable Patterns of Relationships Among Professional Organizations for Teachers - Local, State and National." Dr. Trenholm pointed out that there is a definite function to which professional organization are dedicated. On the local level our professional organizations served those needs. The structural basis of our professional organizations are geographical and of special interest. We have those organizations that function as a city, county, state, national or world unit; while on the other hand, other organizations serve what might be special interest such as elementary teachers, secondary teachers, college and university teachers, or school administrators.

There is of course professional organizations which serve the special interest of a racial group such as those serving the Negro teachers. The ASTA is designed to serve the interest of the Negro teachers in the State of Alabama; while the ATA renders its services to the Negro teachers of the nation. There is still the need for professional organizations to serve as a collective voice for the Negro teacher.

The National Education Association has made some temporary provisions to certify Negro teachers as members in the NEA in those states where separate systems of education exist. The effort is being made by the ATA to secure participation in the NEA by all teachers from whom the NEA accepts membership fees. Dr. Trenholm concluded his address at this point and answered many questions which were directed to him by the audience.

Mr. Walker J. Carroll, president of the ASTA conducted a discussion period based on the "Constitutional Provisions for the Delegate Assembly" in the ASTA. This discussion brought out much interesting and helpful information with respect to the delegate assembly which is widely used in professional organizations.



Tues. 3-11-52

DR. ROBERT C. HATCH

Dr Robert C. Hatch, president of the American Teachers Association who presided over a special Leadership Conference of the ATA and the ASTA in Montgomery at the Alabama State College. He is executive secretary of the Alabama State Teachers Association which holds its annual convention at Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala., April 3-4.

Alabama Teacher Ass'n Holds Annual Meeting

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (SNS) —Walter N. Ridley of Petersburg, Va., a former president of the American Teachers Association will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Alabama State Teachers Association Thursday night, April 3, in Montgomery, Ala. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert C. Hatch, Executive Secretary of the Association. The convention will have as its theme "Appraising Ourselves As Teachers."

Mr. Ridley, who is professor and head of the psychology department at Virginia State College, will speak on the subject, "Fit Teachers For A Free Society." The address will be delivered before an expected large representation of Montgomery citizens who will join with several thousand Alabama teachers in this public session.

The convention speaker is a pioneer in educational advancement in the South. He has the distinction of being the first Negro admitted as a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Virginia. Professor Ridley has written for well known journals numerous articles on salary equalization as well as on "Radio in Education," "Audiovisual Aids," and "Mental Heatlh." He is a graduate of Howard University, from which institution he received also the degree of Master of Arts.

A member of several honor societies, including Alpha Kappa Mu American Men of Science. He is the recipient of a plaque award from the American Teachers Association for work as its president from 1944 to 1947. Professor Ridley, who is Chairman of the Virginia State College Counseling Service Committee, organized and conducted the first Institute on Mental Hygiene at Virginia State College in 1951.

Good For The Teachers

The Birmingham Teachers Association has taken a commendable stand against efforts of the self-appointed censors who have undertaken to prevent the textbook *Challenge of Democracy* from being taught in state high schools.

In an editorial in the association's official bulletin, the teachers correctly labeled the moves to ban the book, first attempted by the Birmingham Real Estate Board and now by the Sons of the American Revolution, as "thought control." The association pointed out, as we have from time to time, the utter absurdity of the censor's objections to this textbook.

But the issue transcends any argument over the merit of the particular book. Although we consider *The Challenge of Democracy* an outstanding text, the real issue is whether or not pressure groups shall be allowed to impress their opinions, bigotries, and pre-judgments on school books, whether by partial deletion or banning. It does not matter—in fact, it makes it more reprehensible—that these self-righteous censors style themselves patriotic bodies interested only in "Americanism."

We hope the Birmingham teachers will be joined by the rest of the educators in the state in solid resistance against this dangerous attempt at thought control.

Alabama State Teachers To Elect Officers Today

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Delegates representing 7,802 members, to the 69th annual convention of the Alabama State Teachers Association, which opened here yesterday are scheduled to elect officers and implement their basic program at the 2 p. m. final business session this afternoon.

Dr. R. C. Hatch, executive secretary, said that the 1952 membership registration set an all-time high since the ASTA was organized in Selma in 1882.

Among reports to be heard are the headquarters committee, the resolution committee, the vote commission, the report of the treasurer, executive secretary and the executive committee. Preliminary reports were heard Thursday from the headquarters committee headed by Dr. H. Councill Trenholm and the vote commission chaired by Prof. Henry J. Williams of Birmingham. Both made far-reaching recommendations.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, regional secretary of the NAACP with headquarters in Birmingham was expected to appear before the delegates.

Three candidates are seeking to succeeed Walker J, S. Carroll as ASTA president. They are Charles Allen Brown of Birmingham, Robert E. Lawson of Sylacauga and J. D. Thompson of Cottage Grove. Brown is a strong administration supporters. Lawson is said to have originally had the blessing of the administration. Thompson is running as an independent candidate and as a foe of the delegate assembly.

Twelve department meetings and five meetings by affiliates of the association were set for this morning.

Dr. Walter N. Ridley of, Petersburg, Florida was scheduled to speak last night.

Alabama Teachers Ass'n Holds Annual Meeting

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Laxity in Education Program

Professor J. D. Thompson, president of the Alabama State Teachers Association (ASTA) has made six potent observations with reference to the status of the campaign for equality of educational opportunities in Alabama just before his scheduled departure for study in Europe. He believes that leaders should point out the canyon-like racial inequalities in education and that school teachers should furnish part of the leadership to root out such hostile discriminations. Most enlightened and equality-wanting members of group will readily agree with this observation.

One does not have to be a research wizard or a slid-rule expert to see and understand the wide racial differentials in public education. He needs only to take a look at the schools serving white children and the ones open to Negro children. Here in Birmingham let him view gymless, auditoriumless, unaccredited Ullman High School and then look at Ramsay High School. Let him compare nearing-completion Western High School with its neighborhood sister school, Ensley High School.

In Birmingham, Tuskegee, Montgomery and Anniston, the branches of the NAACP have said that they were going to challenge such inequalities. Nothing has come of these promises. With the organization of the Birmingham Inter-racial Committee,, project equal schools in this city seems to have been sand-bagged. Some of those identified with the equal schools leadership are listed prominently with the inter-racial committee. We make nothing but coincidence of this. Nothing more.

Unchallenged racial differentials enlarge. Without a questioning leadership there will hardly be a correcting leadership. Unless these inequalities in public education are fought, they become frozen.

Certainly the inequalities in education are "glaring" and the humble citizens "are not satisfied" and want their authentic leaders to make "known" "this dissatisfaction" and do not want "under the cover" but an in the court fight to weed out all forms of educational discrimination based upon race, color, location and social status.

For three years the Birmingham leadership has played around with project equal schools. It is time for action and it becomes imperative that the NAACP leadership keep alive this interest in equality of educational opportunity. Birmingham Negro citizens spend an estimated seventy-five million dollars annually. They could set aside part of this spending might for a fund designed to uproot every fiber of hostile discrimination in public education. Racial discrimination in public education reduces trained citizens. It robs the community of fresh talent.

ASTA President Thompson is asserting positive leadership in calling our attention to the duties of teacher-leadership; civic and cultural leadership, civil rights and business leadership; to all kinds of useful leadership. We have "nothing to be afraid of; nothing to be ashamed of; nothing to hide" in this crusade for equal educational opportunities. The goal of equal education is everybody's fight.

14m(1) 1952 Arkansas

Would Kill Equal Schools Fight

Ask Doublecross Of Ark. Teachers

Courier p. 1
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Date 3-29-52

'Fifth Column' Group Wants Association To Disavow War Against Segregation

14m(1)

By AL DUNMORE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Members of the Arkansas Teachers Association, scheduled to gather here in a state-wide meet Thursday and Friday, were alerted to an attempt to have the group go on record as being opposed to the current fight to end segregation in Arkansas public schools.

Informed sources told the Courier this week that there is an organized attempt by interested parties to have the group sever itself completely from any type of support of the fight being waged before a three-judge court by a group represented by Atty. Harold Flowers of Pine Bluff.

Attorney Flowers is arguing public school segregation cases in Fordyce and Hughes and has already refused to accept an equalization compromise offered him by state school authorities in return for dropping the suits.

School teachers in St. Francis County, where Hughes is located, are reported to have already gone on record as being opposed to the fight being waged by Flowers.

THE ATTORNEY has asked teachers throughout the state to avoid any committment, pro or con, on the matter.

Following failure to effect a compromise, State School Board attorneys have filed to have the cases ruled out of jurisdiction of the three-judge court. Attorney Flowers has until March 28 to file a brief in answer.

NEA President Delivered Florida Teachers Address

MIAMI, Fla.—Dr. J. Cloyd Miller, president of the National Education Association, was one of the several speakers appearing before the 59th annual convention of the Florida State Teachers Association, which met here last week.

The former Deming, New Mexico school superintendent, who is serving a year's term as president of the NEA, urged the Florida teachers to unite with all teachers in order that the profession may give stronger leadership to the educational movement in this country. He stressed the importance of teachers belonging to their local, state and national professional organizations.

Moss H. Kendrick, NEA public relations representative, pointed out in introducing Dr. Miller that as NEA president the leader was the first of a line of ninety elected heads of that association to address a state organization of Negro teachers with affiliated status with the NEA. NEA has affiliated Negro state associations since April of 1951.

Today fifteen such state organization are affiliated with the NEA, giving those units the same status with the national body as was previously restricted to only one state organization within a given state. Fifteen states of the nation still maintain two state orgnizations of teachers. Maryland, which is one of the fifteen, saw the older NEA state affiliate vote to admit Negro teachers last fall.

Under the April, 1951, NEA policy interpretation state organizations of Negro teachers in the fifteen mentioned states were given the privilege to elect their own delgates to NEA national conventions and the representative assembly of the association, which is the legislative body of the NEA.

Since being president of the NEA, Dr. Miller has been elected president of the New Mexico Western College at Silver City, New Mexico.

Term Graduate School Idea As Ill-Conceived

BY MARION E. JACKSON

ALBANY, Ga.—The Georgia Teachers and Education Association has termed a proposal to establish graduate schools at Negro colleges "ill-advised, ill-conceived and unsound" and adopted resolutions calling for an end to discrimination on the elementary, secondary, college, graduate and professional levels.

This sweeping series of resolutions were adopted at the two-day meeting of the group at Albany State College and in the City Auditorium here.

Protest was also voiced against the "accepted Southern practice of referring to Negroes by their first names and insisted that such a standard "is not only insulting and degrading but a constant reminder of the determination not to respect the Negro on equal basis and to accord him the same common courtesies and decencies extended to others.

Public authorities were told of their obligation and positive duty under the 14th Amendment and as interpreted by the Supreme Court not to discriminate against any school child.

The GTEA requested the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges to discontinue the rating "approval" in favor of "accrediting" institutions of higher learning.

Resolutions adopted by the GTEA were addressed to the Board of Regents, State Board of Education and the County Boards of Education of Georgia.

Out-of-State aid to graduate students were attacked by the Resolution Committee. Such aid the committee said placed Negro students at a disadvantage and clearly does not meet the requirements of the U. S. High Court.

A threat of legal action was tied in with the resolutions. The GTEA said that if authorities should persist in their failure to provide adequate facilities for Negroes, it would have "no alternative than to seek relief by judicial means.

The GTEA expressed approval:

1. To the Governor and Legislature for having passed and secured popular support for the Minimum Foundation program and the School Building Authority.

2. To the State Board of Education for equalizing salaries on the State level; for providing funds for the school for the blind and for distributing text books by race;

3. To the Board of Regents for promising to meet the requirements of the Southern Association, as a result of which the three State colleges for Negroes were "approved."

At the final session of the meeting Friday night retiring president Homer T. Edwards turned over the gavel to J. S. Wilkerson, Risley High, Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. Edith Murray, Atlanta, Ga., and E. T. Holmes, Athens, Ga., were installed as directors of Region 3 and Region 4 respectively. The new directors were installed by Dr. C. V. Troup, president of Fort Valley State College.

In a spirited election for the post of vice president, Lucius T. Bacote, principal of Washington St. School, Dublin, Ga., was picked over H. E. Tate, Fairmont High Griffin, Ga., by a 200 to 180 margin.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president, Howard University, delivered the address at the closing session Friday night in the Albany Auditorium.

Georgia Teachers Group Set To Move In Headquarters Oct. 1

The Georgia Teachers association will move into its recently acquired $35,000 headquarters building by October 1, C. L. Harper, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Mr. Harper said in an interview yesterday that the association had been preparing for eleven years to acquire a building for its offices and meetings. At that time the organization had only 2,000 members.

Today, the association has more than 7,000 members. Mr. Harper, who has been working with the organization since 1941, was present Monday when the contract was signed for the new building.

The new building, Mr. Harper said, will contain about fifteen offices, a kitchen and a large conference room, which will be available for meetings of the general public as well as the association.

Mr. Harper indicated that the work of the association will be intensified. He said a primary purpose will be to foster an "improved concept of the teaching association among teachers themselves."

The association is open to all members of the teaching profession in Georgia. A quarterly newspaper, "The Herald," is published by the group. Periodic bulletins on teaching and educational problems are also disseminated.

Eleven regional meetings are sponsored by the association yearly. In addition to these contributions, the GTA works with the State Board of Regents and the State Board of Education in a continuous effort to improve salaries and equalize school facilities.

"The association," Mr. Harper said, "has always stressed the importance of preparation on the part of Negro teachers, so that now more than 60 per cent of the Negro teachers in the state hold degrees."

Pointing out that most of the members now are active, Mr. Harper opined that the association is becoming "stronger and stronger each year."

The Teachers Get A Home

In keeping with a program of progress and pioneer crusade the teachers in this area and their educational organization are now comfortably quartered in their own home. This is indeed a monument to their aggressiveness and pride and this method is taken to extend a gesture of congratulation to them.

These new quarters are located in one of the finest sections of Ashby Street and was formerly the home and offices of the late Dr. A. B. McCoy, book concern representative of the Presbyterian church. It comprises spacious grounds on a beautiful corner with gorgeous shrubbery and flowers. It is a typical setting for a great educational center and in time is bound to be one of the show places of Atlanta.

All power to Professor C. L. Harper, head of the Educational Association of Georgia and those fine workers who labored unflinchingly through the years for this dream.

They have set a wonderful example to like organizations in this area.

It is hoped in time they will have here not only a reading library, but a department of Archives and History for local and national research in Negro History.

An enviable opportunity awaits the teachers and here's hoping that they receive unstinted support in this one of their finest efforts.

Teachers Flock Into Town Today To Talk Equalization, Salaries And A editing

By RALPH HUTTO

Mississippi's more than 7500 teachers began gathering in Jackson today for the annual three-day convention of the Mississippi Educational Association.

High on the list of discussion topics will be equalization of school facilities, teacher salaries, and school accrediting.

The latter was scheduled to be taken up at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the House of Delegates in the War Memorial Building. Arrangements have been made for a night session in case the controversial question goes overtime.

After heated arguments last year, the delegates voted to strike from accrediting regulations the provision that enrollment be considered a factor in rating the schools.

The two general sessions will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday. Separate meetings of the various sections will be held throughout both days.

At the first assembly Thursday night in city auditorium, teachers will hear addresses by MEA President J. M. Ewing of Wesson, Robert Morrow of Brandon, president of the Mississippi Citizen's Council on Education, and Dr. Roe Bartle, Kansas City business man.

Ewing will speak on "Improved Education for Mississippi Youth." His speech is expected to be a complete discussion of the legislature decision to sidetrack the $68 million education program proposed by Morrow's group.

At the Friday night assembly at Central High School auditorium, Gov. Hugh White, who promoted the plan to investigate the school situation before taking action to equalize white and Negro school systems, will address the educational group.

Also on the Friday night program will be Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Atlanta.

Maude V. Hunter, Newton County classroom teacher, is scheduled to be installed as president Friday night in accordance with the long-standing custom of vice-presidents succeeding to the MEA presidency.

The real race will be for vice-president. A report of the elections committee by Chairman J. B. Baker is set for Friday night.

Sections meeting Thursday are: art, music, college, elementary principals and supervisors, high school and junior colleges, college English, association for childhood education, classroom teachers, audio-visual, county superintendents, adult education.

Friday: audio visual, county superintendents, agriculture, business education, classical, classroom teachers, college registrars, deans of women, elementary, English, geography, guidance, health and physical education, homemaking, library, mathematics, modern language, philosophy, science, social science, secondary principals, trade and industrial, vocational, adult education.

EQUALIZATION OK-ED ON TEACHER SALARIES

Transportation Also Included In Action Of Council

WOULD COST 42 MILLION

12-18-52

By KENNETH TOLER

From The Commercial Appeal Jackson, Miss., Bureau

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 17.—A minimum program for equalization of teachers' salaries and transportation in the state's racially segregated public school system—cost in gan estimated 42 million dollars annually—was approved Wednesday by a legislative recess committee headed by Rep. Tyler Holmes of Winona. Of the amount, the state would put up 29 million dollars and the local political subdivisions the other 13 million dollars.

Another Four Million

Based on present state support funds, the program would require an additional four million dollars annually from that level. The cost of the minimum program is in addition to 60 million dollars needed to equalize facilities between the races.

The proposal approved Wednesday has been submitted to Gov. Hugh White, along with seven others making up part of the overall program, for his study and decision as to whether to call an extraordinary session early next year for its enactment. The Governor has said he will wai ton a decision from the United States Supreme Court on constitutionality of the equal, but separate, program, before setting the legislative date.

Finances for the state's part of the cost have not been approved by the 18-member committee, although it is studying a proposed one cent increase in the state's two per cent sales tax, upping the gas-oil severance levies and the top bracket income tax schedule. Those added taxes would net an estimated $19,500,000 a year for use in the overall equalization—teachers' salaries, transportation and facilities.

A new cost item to the state in equalizing the dual system to meet court challenges of its segregated operation is an allocation of $270 per teacher unit for instructional supplies, maintenance and operation of the plant; janitors' service and other items necessary for operating schools. Those expenses are now borne locally.

Another far-reaching step in equalizing the system is the setting of a salary scale for all teachers, not now provided in Mississippi. It would apply to both races on the basis of training and experience and would materially increase the present statewide average of $1,665 for the races. The state average compares with the national average of $3,178.

The salary scale includes increments up to five years based on teaching experience possessed by the person holding a particular type certificate. The annual increments in thetwo top brackets is $80 a year, or a $400 total, while in theother classifications $40 a year, or $200 total.

May Be Increased

However, the schedule may be increased by the school district from any money available to it from local funds.

Teachers with masters degrees would receive $2,200, plus the annual increment of $80 up to five years for a $2,000 minimum, bachelor degrees, $2,000, plus the annual $80 increment.

Teachers with three years college training would have a base pay of $1,600, plus a $40 annual increment, two years college, $1,400, plus the same annual increment up to five years, one year college, 01,200, plus $40 a year, and high school or below training, $700, plus $40 a year up to five years.

The proposed statute states that "no teacher may be paid less than the amount allotted for such teacher based upon the scale of pay it sets up.

In determining the amount the local political subdivisions must put up, an economic index is to be followed, based on the county's per cent of the assessed valuation of public utilities to the state total, sales tax returns, motor vehicle license receipts sold by sheriffs, value of farm products, personal income tax returns, gainfully employed non-farm and non-government workers. The index is to be recalculated every two years.

State funds will be placed in two accounts—common school fund and minimum education program fund. The common school fund would be apportioned on the basis of the number of educable children, and the other the amount needed to meet the minimum program.

Somewhat similar to a recommendation made by a citizens education committee. the legislative committees plan is to "spend the money where the children are."

Teacher To 30 Pupils

A teacher unit is based on one teacher for ech 30 pupils in average daily attendance. For each such unit, each county and separate school district would receive $200 for paying on supplementing salaries of superintendents and principals.

A proposed state educational finance commission of nine members to be appointed by the Governor, would determine for each county, including the separate school districts, its per cent of the cost of the minimum program. The commission is provided in another measure previously approved by the committee.

Under the minimum proposal, any school official or bus driver wilfully makin ga false report concerning the number of school children in average daily attendance or transported, would be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction subject to imprisonment not to exceed 60 days and or a fine of $100 to $300. In addition, the person would be civilly liable for excess payments and forfeit his license for three years.

Representative Ney Gore of Marks, secretary of the committee, said it is "probable" action will be completed this week on the financing phase of the program.

John Clair Named To Teachers Post

John A. Clair, principal of the Garrison school, was elected vice-president of the Missouri State Teachers association Wednesday at a meeting of the assembly of delegates to the 90th annual convention here.

Approximately 200 Negro principals and teachers throughout the state are attending the convention which ends today.

Invocation at the opening session was given by the Rev. E. S. Foust, pastor of the Allen Chapel AME church.

The Lincoln high school chorus under the direction of the Rev. John S. Williams, sang several selections at the beginning of yesterday's session.

J. R. Lillard, instructor at R. T. Coles school, is first vice-president of the executive committee of the association.

14m(1) 1952

Virginia

Double Duty Keeps Mrs. Blackwell Busy





Despite the busy life that she leads, Mr. Irma S. Blackwell, of Chase City, Va., president of the Virginia Teachers Association, still finds time to be a housewife and mother. The fourth woman in the 65-year history of the VTA to hold the organization's highest office, Mrs. Blackwell is shown in the top photo at her desk catching up on some of the work that is attached to the important job of being VTA president.

In the bottom photo, the pride and joy of the Blackwell home, young Charles Jr., chats with his mother as she serves his dinner.

Boydton Soldier In Korean Action

WITH CORPS IN KOREA — Pvt. William A. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory, Boydton, Va., recently arrived in Korea and has been serving with the Corps.

Tactical command between divisional and Army level, corps is one of three corps in the combat zone. Special units attached to it perform duties for some or all of the combat organization under its command.

Mrs. Irma Blackwell Seen As Energetic VTA Leader

By NANCY L. PINKARD

RICHMOND, Va. — Perhaps as far back as her high school days, Irma Blackwell was destined for leadership. An active worker in student programs, she went on to college still carrying with her this same zealous spirit for work. And though she attended one of the largest Negro colleges in the country her ability to get a job done was soon discovered by her school mates. It wasn't long before she became, what college students call, a BWOC (big woman on campus).

Today, the name of Irma Burwell Blackwell is well known throughout the state of Virginia. She has worked tirelessly for noteworthy causes. Her voice has been heard from countless platforms in Virginia, North and South Carolina, and other states. Two years ago she merited a marked distinction when she was elected the fourth woman in the long history of the Virginia Teachers Association to serve as president.

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ON FRIDAY afternoon, Oct. 24, at approximately 4:15 p. m., during the 56th annual convention of the VTA, a new president will officially take office. And, Irma Blackwell, the lady from Chase City, will close the ledger on another successful accomplishment. Following in the footsteps of such famous names as James Hugo Johnston, John Manuel Gandy, Rosa Bowser, Lutrelle Fleming Palmer, and Luther H. Foster, she has truly set an enviable record. Well might she be remembered as one of the great.

Long before Irma Burwell's time her female predecessors were devoting their efforts to Association tasks. It was in 1890 that the presidency of VTA passed from James Hugo Johnston to Richmond's Rosa D. Bowser. A strong disciplinarian and possessor of unusual ability, the capable school teacher honored the body of which she was head. A person of great influence, in the long list of noteworthy leaders connected with the VTA, Virginia historians include Mrs. Bowser in the highest ransk.

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EIGHT YEARS later the Association presidency again fell to a woman, Miss Addie W. Poindexter, of Louisa county. A member of the faculty of Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute (now Virginia State College at Petersburg), Miss Poindexter brought intelligence, charm and dignity to the position. Interestingly enough, when she relinquished he office, it was into the hands of her sister's husband, Oliver J. Derritt of Staunton, that the mantle of leadership fell.

But it was to be a long period before another woman was to receive this honor - to be exact - 34 years. And she was to serve at a time when our nation felt the despair of turmoil and suffered the height of the depression years, 1932-34. That woman was Rose Butler Browne.

* * *

STARTING first in the state as a classroom teacher at Virginia State College, Mrs. Browne rose to positions of leadership at the college, branching out as director and teacher in the extension work of the institution. The qualities of leadership and vision she exemplified at Association meetings and in her travels throughout the state were soon realized by teachers everywhere as evidence of another gifted leader.

When Dr. Gandy resigned as president of the organization in 1932, this woman who was later to receive a Ph.D. from famed Harvard University was elected his successor.

* * *

IT WAS IN the early 1900's, between the reigning periods of these two women, that Irma Burwell was born. The older of two daughters of the late Charles H. and Lila Moss Burwell, she was born in Jersey City, N. J., Papa Burwell was a railroad man.

When Irma was five, he brought his family back to his native Virginia, where his ancestors were among the old pioneer families. The Burwell family becamge big landholders in Mecklenburg and Lunenburg counties. Together with his energetic wife, Mrs. Burwell built a home. The large, eight room house stands on 12 acres of land. Today, this beautiful, white-columned homestead, so traditionally reminiscent of the old southern homes, is still used by the Burwell family and is a pic-

turesque sight on Route 49.

* * *

THE TWO GIRLS attended Thyne Institute, which was within walking distance of the Burwell home. After Thyne, Irma entered Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. Her college years were active ones, including membership on the Women's Senate and the Student volunteer Council, presidency of the senior women's dormitory, and "sister-hood" in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The end of college days in 1932 brought joy mingled with sorrow. Her younger sister, who had just came ill and died.

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IRMA RETURNED to Fisk for an old pioneer family in the county. Charles Blackwell, of Kentucky, was the brother of one of her childhood girl friends.

* * *

WHEN HE JOURNEYED to Nashville to visit her while she was a graduate work in sociology. Still industrious, she also did bridge, was the brother of one of her childhood girl friends.

* * *

North Carolina to teach at Atkins High School in Winston-Salem.

It was while in college that Irma Burwell first met the man who was to eventually become her husband. Also a descendent of an old pioneer family in the county, Charles Blackwell, of Kentucky, was the brother of one of her childhood girl friends.

* * *

WHEN HE JOURNEYED to Nashville to visit her while she

was at Fisk, handsomely groomed in his college ROTC lieutenant's uniform, Irma Burwell, consciously or unconsciously, decided that she would become Mrs. Charles Blackwell. She did.

Today, Irma Burwell Blackwell leads a full and busy life as a mother, educator and civic worker. She is a devoted companion to her young son, seven-year-old Charles r. A third grade student at Thyne Institute, Charlie is, what his mother calls, "all boy." In July 1951 he accompanied her across country to San Francisco, Calif., where she was one of the speakers for the 89th annual meeting of the National Education Association.

Whatever one speak of her accomplishments, Irma Blackwell will quickly tell you that she owes a great deal to many people - her hometown friends and the 6,000 wonderful persons who have given her such loyal and constant support, the teachers of Virginia. Too she realizes that a large measure of her success is attributed to the highly capable and personably executive, who respectfully call her "Boss," Dr. Rupert Picott. The help of all these persons and others have contributed to her effective leadership.

* * *

SINCE HER administration the VTA has had more functioning and groups at work on educational and social problems than at any previous time. She can point with pride to the significant progress that has been made in getting better pay for teachers; the efforts of the VTA in working out a more effective reitrement system for teachers; the organization's long and persistent fight in behalf of tenure which has merited attention in important high places; the shoulder to shoulder support the VTA has given the NAACP and other state-wide organizations in the fight for improved school facilities; and the steady growth in Association membership.

This year for the second time Irma Blackwell was elected chairman of Region 111 of the American Teachers Association. She works closely with the NEA, the Negro Organization Society, the NAACP, and home-town groups including the business and professional women's club, the Charlotte county Budget Committee, the Tuberculosis Association and the Infantile Paralysis County chapter. For the last eleven years she has been supervisor of schools in Charlotte county.

* * *

ASIDE FROM all of these time-consuming activities, Irma Blackwell is a florist. Four years ago she became interested in floral designing, so she went to Durham, N. C. and took a short course in art. With a long time friend and Chase City teacher, Mrs. Marie Giles, she started a business. The two enterprising partners engage in this productive hobby "after office hours."

No one knows who will be the next president of the Virginia Teachers Association, but one thing is certain. The person elected will have a tremendous job of maintaining the pace which has already been set by the charming, resourceful end energetic lady from Chase City--Irma Burwell Blackwell.

Courier, p. 12
Sat 1-26-52

Teachers in Atlanta Are 'Frustrated Lot'

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth of a series of articles by J. A. Hickerson, ex-Atlanta teacher, in his expose of the public school system of the Georgia capital.

By J. A. HICKERSON

ATLANTA—As a whole, Negro teachers of the Atlanta public school system are among the most frustrated characters in America. I must be fair in saying that there are a precious, precious few who are determined to do a good job of teaching, in spite of the circumstances.

But the bulk of Negro teachers in the high schools of the Gate City are very quick to jump on the bandwagon of merely pleasing the board by "keeping" classes instead of teaching students in the classes.

14m(2)

QUALIFICATIONS

According to my experience and observation, the qualifications of a teacher in the Negro high schools in Atlanta are as follows:

Pittsburgh, Pa.

a. A teacher must hold the bachelor's degree and possess the minimum training in secondary education as to enable him to meet the requirements of the rating agents.

b. Must be willing to never challenge, in any way, any practice of the administrative officers of the board, regardless of how wrong the practices may seem.

c. If the techer comes into the system with any degree of manhood or mother wit, this must be hidden or totally done away with immediately and said teacher must become and remain drastically afraid of the board and his principal and remain that way as long as he works "for" the board.

d. Teacher must be ready, willing and able to put up a good front for the board in the presence of such visitors to the school as the county grand jury, representatives of the U. S. Office of Education, etc. (If any facts are quoted to these visitors, which are not complimentary to the board, the principal will perhaps tell the proper authorities of the board that this teacher is not "loyal.")

e. The teacher, too, like the principal, must show signs of laziness and an unprogressive attitude indicating that teaching school in Atlanta is his sole means of surviving life.

f. Teachers must not be too hasty about getting that M. A. degree because they'll deserve more money.

g. A teacher must never complain about facilities. There is a set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica at Carver, but it is so old that one cannot even find anything in it concerning the Wilson administration. You should not even pretend to know that at Booker T. Washington High School the wooden cafeteria burned down about two years ago and has not been replaced yet, but since that time over $3,000,000 has been spent on gymnasiums and athletic programs in the various white high schools. (Bids are now being taken for a cafeteria.)

If the Negro high school teacher in Atlanta can stand up to these and many other similar qualifications, he may remain quite comfortable, insofar as "eating" and sleeping are concerned.

CONFOUND CONFUSERS

But, if he is among the previous few who are able to stay on the job because they are able to confound the confuser, he has a tough life before him but at least reaps some treasure in being able to watch the students whom he has taught go out into the world and make something of themselves on the strength of his teaching.

After excusing about five per cent of the Negro teachers in Atlanta, I believe I can truthfully say the following of the rest: The teacher in Atlanta has little civic morals, has not the least bit of professional ethics, not one ounce of courage and not a teaspoonful of old honest-to-goodness self-respect.

Here's what I mean about his civic morals: his inertia in trying to defeat, at the polls, members of an unjust board, his campaigning for the job of stooges for the board, etc.

PROFESSIONALS

Take the question of professional ethics. Look to the doctor, lawyer, organized laborer, or any other group-minded person and you will find that it places one in public scandal if one doctor should take another's patient without a pleasing agreement, or one lawyer takes another's client without going through the procedure as laid down by any number of lawyers' societies. Or think of one laborer's taking the job of another mistreated laborer.

But in the City Hall of Atlanta, there is a long list of would-be teachers who will readily and willingly help to consecrate any injustice done to another teacher by accepting his vacated job at even a smaller salary.

Let the fired or mistreated teacher mention his woes to a fellow worker and he will get all degrees of hypocritical sympathy in the presence of his co-worker, but when his back is turned, the co-worker turns and runs to round up others who did not get caught and they will give the fired and mistreated a hard way to go, deploring him for not being able to "fit in," etc.

REGARDING COURAGE

Speaking of courage, it makes no difference to the Negro teacher of Atlanta if the white teachers are strongly organized and maintain official residence of their organization in the heart of the city. It makes no difference that many of the white teachers belong to the American Federation of Teachers (a union).

But, just whisper to the average Negro teacher anything that suggests organization and you darn near scare his pants off and put yourself in danger of getting your block knocked off. He may become ashamed and contribute a dollar (not to be recorded), but will never show up at a meeting.

While one is calmly trying to get membership and support for a purely democratic and virtuous organization, another scared and "loyal" teacher may be working frantically ahead of the organizer with such discouraging gossip as "they are still trying to get up some kind of union or other. Chile, it ain't nothing but a racket. I'm telling you don't get mixed up in that mess," etc.

Don't think for one minute that "Uncle Tom" is an old, gray-headed man who is about to fade away. No sir, he is still spry and gay at the ripe old age of over 100 years. He has many wives by the name of "Aunt Tommie Mae" and they adopt many offspring over the years.

About self-respect: I merely wish to say that it is my observation that 90 per cent of the teachers in Atlanta have no convictions which they are not willing to cast away, as though they were hot potatoes, if it appears necessary. They will not oppose what they know to be wrong and will not defend what they know to be right, if it's going to endanger their jobs. (A supreme lack of self-respect, I must say.)

Nominations For Teacher Of The Year

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Nominations are now open for selecting "The Classroom Teacher of the Year" in Negro schools for 1952.

The selection is sponsored by the National Teachers' Research Association, publishers of The Negro Educational Review.

Any classroom teacher in the United States is eligible for the honor which carries with it many valuable awards. Anyone may nominate a teacher.

THE WINNER is given a beautiful plaque, inscribed "The Teacher of the Year," a trip to Havana, Cuba, watch, pen and pencil set, personalized stationery, and other awards. Runners-up are given certificates and lesser awards.

The winner for last year was Mrs. Ruth L. Douglas of Shreveport, La.

* * *

NOMINATIONS should be sent to The Editor, Negro Educational Review, Box 85, State A. and M. College, Orangeburg, S. C. The deadline for nomination is May 15, 1952.

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Alabama

'Bama Teachers Pay Suit Slated

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Federal Court here has been asked by lawyers handling the "back-salary case" for Jefferson County Negro teachers to hold Special Master Reid B. Barnes in contempt of court and "commit him to jail and keep him in jail until he shall purge himself" for an alleged failure to file a report.

Attys. Arthur D. Shores, Harris George Brown and Arthur D. Shores filed the motion March 17.

Mr. Barnes, the document avers, "completed taking evidence on Sept. 29, 1948" and thereafter made unfulfilled promises about getting in the report on the figures submitted by the teachers' lawyers charging that the Jefferson County Board of Education had "knowingly and wilfully" violated a 1945 anti-discrimination decree. It is estimated that the complaining teachers are due over $200,000 in back salaries.

That "during the month of November, 1948 (Mr. Barnes) informed one of counsel for the (teachers) that he would file his report before Christmas, 1948." The document said "he did not file his report" by this time.

Then, the petition says, "four separate motions" were filed asking the court "to require the Special Master to file his report" and that the court ordered Mr. Barnes "to file his report on or before May 31, 1950," but that the Special Master "did not comply with the order . . . although he knew of it."

Mr. Barnes, the document charges, is "guilty of a civil contempt in violating the duty imposed on him" and "has worked great injury and damage to the plaintiffs and has delayed his report in such an extended and outrageous fashion as to amount to a denial of justice to the plaintiff and to a denial of that due process of law to which they are entitled as litigatns."

The lawyers asked the court to adjudge Mr. Barnes "to be guilty of civil contempt, order him to pay $100 for every day the report is delayed" and "to commit him to jail until he shall have purged himself of contempt and completed his report as Special Master."

Hearing on the contempt citation issue is set for April 4 before Judge Lynne.

Teachers average $331 above previous year's pay

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 11—(AP)—Teachers and supervisory personnel of Alabama's public schools were paid an average of $331 more during the 1951-52 fiscal year than the previous year.

S. Reece White, chief of the State Education Department's administration and finance division, said the average salary last year was $2521 compared to $2109 the previous year.

White said there were 164 more school personnel last year than the previous year and $8,066,601 more went into salaries.

Total personnel last year was 23,305 compared to 23,141 the previous year. The Education Department spent $58,752,600 for their salaries compared to $50,685,999 in 1950-51.

THE ADMINISTRATION and finance chief said the department was satisfied that every public school teacher got the $300 a year raise provided for by the 1951 Legislature.

To make sure that all teachers had been raised, White said, studies were made of all school system reports and where the reports did not show the raises the system officials were asked for an explanation.

The school officials were warned repeatedly that unless they did give the teachers the raise their allocations from the State Department would be cut off.

* * *

HERE'S HOW WHITE broke down the salary payments:

In the 1951-52 school year 15,356 white teachers and principals received a total of $39,579,549 for an average salary of $2577.

In 1950-51, 15,290 white teachers and principals received $34,574,547 for an average salary of $2261.

That was an increase for the past year of 66 white teachers and principals, $5,005,002 in the total amount spent for salaries and $316 in the average salary.

* * *

IN THE 1951-52 SCHOOL year there were 7642 Negro school teachers and principals who received $17,897,948 for an average salary of $2342.

In 1950-51 there were 7587 Negro teachers and principals, who received $15,105,019 for an average salary of $1991.

That was an increase for the past year of 55 Negro teachers and principals, $2,792,929 in the total amount spent for salaries and $351 in the average salary.

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Arkansas

ARKANSAS TEACHERS FAVOR SALARY FLOOR

Action Likely Signals Fight In Next Legislature

OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

From The Commercial Appeal
Little Rock Bureau

LITTLE ROCK, March 27.—The 11,000-member Arkansas Education Association voted in favor of a minimum salary law for Arkansas Teachers here Thursday, setting the stage for probable further battles over schools in the state's General Assembly.

The associations voting delegates passed almost without dissent a proposal asking that $2400 be the minimum yearly salary for teachers with bachelor degrees in education and that $2700 be the minimum for those holding masters degrees.

Could Hit Autry Act

The plan, if adopted by the 1953 Legislature where it probably will be introduced, could seriously threaten the so-called Autry Act of the 1951 Assembly, which calls for formulas on the amount of state and local aid to schools.

The 1951 law was authored by Representative L. H. Autry of Mississippi County, who is a school official at Burdette. Mr. Autry was at Thursday morning's meeting, and was roundly defeated by the convention on his proposal on the minimum salary question.

He suggested that AEA postpone action until its November meeting. But teachers and other school officials present apparently intent on grabbing all the time possible to circulate their proposals about the state before the 1953 Assembly, voted solidly against him.

Arkansas has no minimum salary law for teachers, and ranks with Mississippi at the bottom in the Nation as to salaries paid teachers.

The AEA delegates also named candidates for offices, approved a report bearing on the Ford Foundation's proposal for teacher education in the state, and indicated teachers in Arkansas may turn to unionization to improve their economic standing.

Representative Allen Lynch of Tyronza, ardent school spokesman in the Legislature, is retiring president of the AEA. He presided over the meeting at which the following names were suggested as officers, with choices to be decided by mail balloting.

M. H. Russell of Lake Village and Hal Kennamer of Paris, both superintendents of schools, for president. Mr. Russell is the present vice president.

School Supts. R. H. Cole of Magnolia and W. B. Nicholson of Blytheville for vice president. Don Blackburn of Wynne, also a school superintendent, and Mrs. L. C. Graves, DeQueen, teacher, for recording secretary.

Charles F. Allen was renamed treasurer.

A committee chairman, Imon Bruce of State Teachers College at Conway, told the delegates that 22 per cent of Arkansas school teachers left their positions last Summer because of low salaries.

In addition, he reported, research shows 10 per cent received less than $1200 a year; one-fourth, less than $1500; one-half, less than $1900; and one-fourth, $2400 or more.

A minimum salary law undoubtedly would require a larger state appropriation to education, which means the AEA is going to have another fight with the Legislature. During the 1951 session, the powerful teacher group failed in its efforts to obtain an increased sales tax for more educational funds.

Plan Stirs Controversy

Some of the teachers interviewed Thursday indicated they are thinking more and more seriously of forming some kind of union to force payment of better salaries. Little Rock teachers are now actively debating that step.

Although the convention did not discuss the Ford Foundation proposal as such, a committee report it approved indicates the delegates want a more thorough study of the plan that would abolish present teacher-training methods in favor of a four-year liberal arts course plus one year of teaching internship.

The plan has stirred considerable controversy among educational circles in Arkansas, since present teaching methods include specialized subjects in a four-year curriculum with no interning. The Ford Foundation has offered to finance the plan if Arkansas will adopt it.

The AEA's report among other things suggested that "widespread participation by all concerned should precede any major change at any phase of such a program of improvement" of teacher training.

The group said it favors a "broad general education," but also believes considerable "professional orientation" should be included.

Education $alary Hike

Pay Raise Will Be Included In October's Check

BY LERONE BENNETT, JR.

The Atlanta Board of Education approved yesterday a pay raise for all city teachers, effective with the October 1 paycheck.

The pay raise plan, presented by Ed S. Cook, will increase the salary of all board of education employees by one pay step. The board approved the plan unanimously.

Mr. Cook charged that teachers' salaries in Atlanta are not comparable to those paid in other cities of similar size. Under the plan, all teachers will move up one step, according to a master plan maintained by the board.

Miss Ira Jarrell explained the plan to board members. Assuming that a teacher is in a pay bracket which progresses from $210 to $219, his salary automatically increases to $219 on October 1. Other increments will continue from that point.

The group also heard Miss Jarrell report that the school system will probably have an enrollment of 80,000-82,000 by the end of the week. Present figures indicate an increase of 8,500 over last year.

Miss Jarrell announced the following appointments and resignations:

NEW APPOINTMENTS: Carter E. Coleman Clark, Atlanta University), Doris Helen Coleman (Spelman), Clara Elizabeth Flagg (Spelman), Mrs. Lois Middlebrooks (Morris Brown), Thomasine G. Daugherty (Clark), Robert Lee Dixon (Morehouse) and Mrs. Ernestine C. Wilson (Spelman).

RESIGNATIONS: Wm. Robert Benton, Horace A. Bohannon, Mrs. Bernice Warner Bryant, Mrs. Ethel Clyde McCoy, the former Miss Hattie Marie Parks and Miss Jeanne L. Willis.

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General

U. S. TEACHERS' PAY TOPS $3,000 FOR FIRST TIME

State Exceeds National Average with $3,458

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, Feb. 29—The average annual salary of elemetary and secondary school teachers in the United States exceeded $3,000 for the first time in history in the 1949-50 school year, the education committee of the United States chamber of commerce reported today.

Teachers' salaries averaged $3,012 in that year, the latest for which complete figures are available. California teachers received the highest average income of $4,268. The District of Columbia was second with $3,920, and New York was third was $3,706. Mississippi was the lowest of the states with $1,416.

The average salary paid Illinois teachers topped the national average by a substantial margin at $3,458, as did the Indiana average of $3,495 and the Michigan figure of $3,420. The other two Chicagoland states of Iowa and Wisconsin were below the national average with $2,420 and $3,007, respectively.

109 Per Cent Gain Over 1940

The national average showed a 14 per cent increase over the 1948 average and was 109 per cent higher than for the decade of 1940 to 1950. The 10-year increase was larger than the 71.9 per cent rise in the cost of living during the same period.

The education committee commented in its reports that these salary gains were accomplished without a material increase in the amount of federal aid to education. The larger sums of money spent on education came solely from state and local revenues, the committee said.

The average salary in the 1949-50 school year compared with average industrial earnings of $2,968 in 1950.

The education committee also reported that the average expenditure per school pupil in the United States rose to $221.45 in 1949-50 from $180 in 1948 and $88 in 1940.

Delaware Leads Per Pupil

Delaware led the states in average expenditure per pupil during the 1949-50 school year with $327.05, followed by New York with $322.36 and New Jersey with $306.03. Mississippi again was at the bottom with $79.69.

Illinois ranked eighth among the states with an average of $274.55 spent for each pupil. Iowa was 16th with $244.55; Michigan was 20th with $236.39; Wisconsin was 21st with $235.60, and Indiana was 27th with $227.38. All five Chicagoland states were above the national average.

Total current expeditures for public education in the United States in the 1949-50 school year, including interest and bond retirement, were $4,934,815,350. The education committee said that only about 1 per cent of this came from the federal government. A total of $1,013,963,803 was spent on capital improvements such as buildings and equipment, bringing overall spending on education to nearly 6 billion dollars compared with 2 billion 344 million dollars in 1940.

The education committee reported the number of school districts in the United States in 194-'50 was 83,276, a substantial reduction for m the 94,817 in 1948 and 116,999 in 1940. This reduction in districts, which has been advocated by the chamber of commerce for years, "resulted in more effective use of taxpayers' money thru larger schools attracting better qualified teachers, broader curricula, increased vocational training facilities and better school facilities," the committee observed.

Illinois Percentage Low

The 4 billion 934 million dollars spent in 1949-50 was 2.27 per cent of the combined state income of 217 billion 245 million dollars. In terms of percentage of income spent on education, New Mexico led the states with 3.69 per cent, Arizona ranked second with 3.55 per cent and Oklahoma was third with 3.54. The District of Columbia was lowest with 1.36 per cent.

Illinois and Wisconsin were under the national average in percentage of income spent on education and Indiana, Iowa, and Michigan were above it. Comparative figures follow:

	Current Expenditures	Income [In Millions]	Per Cent Spent on Education
Illinois	$283,280,827	$15,329	1.84
Indiana	133,896,067	5,735	2.33
Iowa	102,183,566	3,737	2.73
Michigan	233,236,629	10,128	2.30
Wisconsin	105,916,179	4,941	2.14

This was the only category in which Illinois fell below the national average.

California Pays Teachers Best — Mississippi Worst

ST. LOUIS — (INS) — The U. S. Chamber of ommerce reported Friday that the average salary of American elementary and secondary school teachers in 1949-50 was more than $3,000 for the first time in history.

A survey conducted by the chamber's education committee showed that the figure was $3,012, a 14 per cent increase over 1948 and 109 per cent more than the 1940-50 average. The 1949-50 earnings are the latest available.

* * *

CALIFORNIA teachers received the highest average income—$4,268. The District of Columbia was second with $3,920. Mississippi was lowest with $1,416.

The committee, which met in St Louis Friday and Saturday, also reported that average expenditure per pupil was $221.45 in 1950, compared with $180 in 1948 and $88 in 1940.

* * *

DELAWARE and New York topped this category with $327.05 and $322.36, respectively. Mississippi again was at the bottom with $79.69.

The committee said that almost six billion dollars was spent in 1949-50 on public education, including interest, bond retirement and capital investments, compared with $2,344,000,000 in 1940.

The survey disclosed that the number of school districts dropped from 116,999 in 1940 to 94,817 in 1948 and 83,276 in 1949-50.

Tan Teachers Still Get Small End Of Paychecks In South

Despite claims that Negro schools and teacher salaries are being equalized to those of whites, only two southern states pay the same annual salary to both groups.

That fact was revealed in a survey made by the New York Times, a leading daily newspaper. of some 17 southern states which observe strict segregation of the races in their public schools.

Pointing out that these states are going all out in an attempt to equalize schools, the survey acknowledged that many persons believed the reason for this is fear that the U. S. Supreme court will outlaw segregation in the schools.

The survey, which covered a 10 year period, disclosed in part:

'In Florida 10 years ago white teachers received an average annual Salary of $1,158, while Negro teachers got $597. Now white teachers average $3,064 and Negro teachers $1,754.'' This means that there still is a discrepancy fo $310 between the average salary paid colored teachers and white.

In discussing money allocated for operating expenses for Negro schools, they servey said:

"Ten years ago Florida spent $17,404,165 for white children and $2,521,867 for Negro pupils. Today the operating expenses amount of $63,225,000 for white children and $15,617,460 for Negro children."

"In Georgia the average salary of white teachers increased from $1,011 in 1941 to $2,229 in 1951. During the same period the salary for Negro teachers increased from $61 to $1,795. The average college education for Negro teachers in 1941 was two years. Today it is four years.

"Georgia is planning a large-scale building program. Much of the money to be secured from the state is to go for new buildings for Negro pupils, according to Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

"In Virginia in 1941 white male teachers received an average annual salary of $1,272, while Negro teachers received $762. Today white male teachers get $2,840 annually. with Negro teachers receiving $2, 629.

"In North Carolina in 1941, the average salary for white teachers was $1,006 annually while that of Negro teachers was $837. Today both get the same salaries, estimated at $2,785.

"During the current academic year, the state will spend about $9,000,000 for white schools and $10,500,000 for the construction of Negro schools."

"White teachers in Alabama in 1941 received $846, while Negro teachers got $408. In 1951, the white teachers earned $2,208 annual and the Negro teachers $1,966.

"In Louisiana the average salary for Negro teachers increased from $444 annually in 1941 to $2, 562 this year. In the same period the salary of white teachers inrceased from $1,169 to $2,562.'' Thus it seems that Louisiana and North Carolina are the only states covered in this survey that have equalized salaries for colored and white teachers. In the other states Negro teachers still are being paid lower salaries than white teachers.

Mississippi still has a long way to go before Negro schools and salaries for colored teachers will be equal to those for white teachers. According to the survey:

'The state spent $8,000,000 for Negro school buildings in 1951, and $5,000,000 for white school buildings. Dr. J. M. Tubb, state superintendent of education estimates that will take at least $100,000,000 in the next few years to bring the school buildings up to the standards desired.''

In Arkansas, where two school suits are pending, Ed McCuistion, director of Negro education, estimated that $15,000,000 would be required to bring Negro facilities up to a par with white school facilities. He added that it would take an additional $5,000,000 a year to equalize operating expenditures.

Meanwhile, a $70,771,000 six-year school building program, proposed by Hobart M. Corning, now is before a Washington, D. C. school board committee. Of this amount, some $48,586,000 would be allocated for construction of Negro school buildings.

In commenting on the proposed six-year program, the Washington Post said in part:

"Dr. Corning's program would presumably achieve a semblance or measure of eauality upon its completion six years from now. But, of course, by that time unforseeable changes in the racial composition of the school popu-

lation would probably produce new imbalance; in a segregated system there can never be more than the most transient equilibrium.

"Genuine and enduring equality speedily--by the simple method of ending a duality which is as foolish as it is unjust.

"How much of this considerable sum could be saved by integrated use of school buildings is something that the public ought to learn when the superintendent submits his report to the board this week effected by abondoning segregaon he economies that could be effected by abandoning segregation.''

Md. Senate Upholds Teacher Raise Veto

Post. Dat. 2-9-52 P.1

By Roger Farquhar
Washington Post Reporter

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—The Maryland Senate today sustained Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin's veto of the teachers' pay increase bill.

A strong move to override, successful in the House of Delegates yesterday by a 96-23 vote, fell short in the Senate by the slim margin of two votes.

Sixteen of the 29 Senators voted against the Governor's position, but a three-fifths majority—or 18 votes—was required.

The development drew strong reaction from county, civic and P-TA leaders in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

"We'll be back," said President Joseph A. Hunter of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

State Sen. Louis L. Goldstein (D-Calvert) and State Sen. Robert B. Kimble (R-Allegany), Senate majority and minority floor leaders respectively, immediately served notice they would renew the fight Monday.

Prospects were slight, however, that they could pick up the two additional votes needed for victory, observers said.

Backers of the veto mustered 8 of the 11 GOP votes in the Senate and picked up five more Democrats in today's roll call, while the best the teachers' supporters could corral were three Republicans and 13 Democrats.

Among who voted to sustain the veto were State Sen. DeWitt S. Hyde (R-Montgomery) and State Sen. John R. Fletcher (R-Prince Georges).

Both legislators said they were opposed to financing the raise through the 1 percent corporation tax boost called for in the bill. They also said they disapproved of the way State education funds are distributed to the counties. Each contended the bigger counties do not get their share, while smaller counties receive more than they deserve.

While McKeldin praised the Senate for "demonstrating its courage," Executive Secretary Milton C. Raver of the State Teachers Association said bitterly: "The immediate defeat doesn't settle anything, except possibly the Governor's ego."

School Superintendent William S. Schmidt of Prince Georges County greeted the news with "disappointment" and issued a warning that "the county will now have to consider some sort of raise."

President Thomas E. Latimer of the Prince Georges County Commissioners promised "some kind of a raise, but how much depends on the needs of other county departments," he said.

President Walter F. Mulligan of the Prince Georges County Civic Federation labeled the action as "unfortunate." He predicted "considerable disturbance because the Senator from Prince Georges County voted to sustain the veto.

"It will now be absolutely necessary for the people to get the commissioners to put the raise in the county budget," he declared.

Still another civic leader, Mrs. Mary O'Dwyer, first vice president of the county's League of Women Voters, indignantly described the Senate's action as "the kind of economy which is at the expense of our children."

A comment that "we're still plugging" came from President Bruce L. Bowman of the Prince Georges County P-TA Council, while Frank Small, jr., Fifth District congressional candidate, said he was "firmly of the opinion that Prince Georges County can well afford to increase teachers' salaries at least as much as was provided for in the State-wide bill."

Today's roll call vote also showed Sens. Louis N. Phipps (D-Anne Arundel), Jacob R. Ramsburg (R-Frederick) and C. Ferdinand Sybert (D-Howard) as voting to override, while Sens. Paul J. Bailey (R-St. Mary's), D. K. McLaughlin (R-Wash.) and James B. Monroe (R-Charles) voted to sustain.

Teachers Pay Raise Veto Is Overriden

Post
Bs. 2-8-52
P. 1

Maryland House Vote, 96 to 23, Sends Measure to Senate

Washington

By Roger Farquhar
Post Reporter

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—The House of Delegates today voted 96 to 23 to override last year's veto by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of the $300 teachers' pay increase bill.

14m(4)

Nineteen Republicans, including six from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, joined with 77 Democrats to kill the veto. The measure was sent to the Senate.

Fate of the bill there is uncertain, but Senate backers predict final approval by a slim margin.

Montgomery Republicans overriding the GOP Governor's veto were Delegates J. Douglas Bradshaw and Robert A. Wallace. Those in Prince Georges were Delegates Albert R. Hassall, William R. Hughes, John F. Lillard, jr., and Harry E. Taylor, jr. They were joined by Delegate Perry O. Wilkinson (D-Prince Georges).

Three Montgomery legislators suporting the Governor's veto—Delegates Julian P. King, J. Paull Marshall and Leona M. Rush—were joined by Delegate Leroy Pumphrey (D-Prince Georges).

Pumphrey, during a brief floor debate, denounced the bill as "cowardly" because it calls for a 1 percent corporation tax increase to finance the pay hike whose cost to the State is estimated at about 3.5 million dollars.

Pumphrey said he believed all taxpayers should bear the cost and shouted, "I am fed up with the tactics of the school lobby which tried to high pressure me into voting for them."

Delegate Marshall praised McKeldin for his "courageous" stand in vetoing the measure on grounds that teacher pay raises are a county—not a State—responsibility.

Post

In a Baltimore radio address tonight, McKeldin charged bitterly that "the lobby now seeking to have the Legislature override my veto is directed by Dr. Thomas S. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, whose public duties and school administration should be occupying his time instead."

Bs. 2-8-52

The Governor also warned that the corporation tax increase will discourage new industry from moving into the State and repeated his belief that no new taxes should be levied.

No sooner had the House acted than House Majority Leader A. Gordon Boone (D-Baltimore County) revealed a move is under way by the democratic majority to pass a bill at this session calling for payment of the pay increase out o the general fund after one year.

In its lengthy session today, the House reviewed 61 bills passed in 1951 but vetoed by the Governor—overriding some and sustaining most, including one which called for a 5-million-dollar bond issue to finance construction of a State office building in Annapolis.

Delegates John G. McNulty (D-Anne Arundel) and Richard E. Lankford (D-Anne Arundel) fought to save the bill, but Baltimore City delegates voted solidly to sustain the veto. It was upheld, 57-57. A three-fifth majority—74 votes—is needed to override.

In other developments, a bill proposed by the Maryland Bar Association to disbar attorneys found to be "subversive" was introduced in the Senate.

Indications of another veterans bonus fight also cropped up today. Five placard-bearing veterans from Baltimore walked through State House corridors and elicited a promise from at least one legislator, State Sen. Harry T. Phoebus (R-Somerset), to introduced bonus legislation.

Three vetoed measures, two of them controversial, were not supported by the Montgomery and Prince Georges delegations when they came up for review.

Wicomico Teachers Granted Full Raise

Post. P. 23
Wed. 5-28-52 Washington

SALISBURY, Md., May 27 (AP).—The battle over teacher pay in Wicomico County apparently has ended with a promise from the Board of Education to provide the extra $150 a year the teachers asked.

County Commissioners had granted a $350 boost over the State minimum of $2200 and said that was as high as they could go. The teachers wanted $500 over the minimum and most of the county's 167 white teachers held back signing work agreements for next year.

At a meeting of the Wicomico County Teachers Association last night, School Superintendent James M. Bennett promised the School Board would pay the $150 difference.

Bennett explained the extra funds, totaling more than $35,000, would come from a revolving fund. He said for years the board had laid aside money as insurance for the one-room schools the county once had.

Now that those schools have been abandoned, the money no longer is needed for insurance and the fund will be used for the extra pay.

After Bennett's announcement, the 123 teachers at last night's meeting agreed to accept work assignments.

The county's approximately 60 Negro teachers had agreed to sign work contracts, but urged Commissioners to consider the raise. Until last night, only about 25 white teachers had agreed to sign for next year.

Various P-TA groups had offered to try to raise funds for the pay boost, but the teachers said they could not accept this. A statemennt said the "teachers were deeply moved by the offer."

14m(4) 1952

Mississippi

OUR NEGRO SCHOOLS

At the 1950 session of the legislature a constructive program of legislation was enacted looking toward the equalization of facilities for Negroes. This legislation is commonly called the "John Kyle Program", since Senator John Kyle, now a member of the Supreme Court, introduced and sponsored it in the Senate. The measures provided for an appropriation of $3,000,000 exclusively for increasing Negro teachers' salaries and moving in the direction of equalization of such salaries with those of the white teachers. It also provided for a $2,000,000 appropriation administered by the State Building Commission for aiding communities and counties in building Negro schoolhouses. Another appropriation of $1,000,000 was earmarked exclusively for school bus transportation of Negroes.

This program has accomplished a great deal of good. Approximately 800 Negro classrooms have been constructed within the state. Salaries of teachers have been increased by about $200 per teacher and most of the counties are now providing at least some transportation for Negro children. Possibly the best feature of this program is the fact that the State Building Commission in administering the building fund required every county in the state to make a careful study on a long range basis to show what ought to be done to improve Negro school facilities. A few of the counties in the state that took immediate advantage of this building program have now practically completed the Negro schoolhouse building program. Prentiss, Newton and George counties have practically completed all school facilities that are needed. In several other counties, Marion, Washington, Sharkey, Tippah, and Leflore, they are well on the way in their efforts to improve Negro school facilities. There are a few counties in the state, of course, that have made little or no progress. It is believed, however, that if this program can be continued public sentiment soon will arouse even these counties to action.

During the next biennium there should be an appropriation of not less than $2,500,000 per year for aiding counties and communities in building and equipping Negro schoolhouses. The program of increasing Negro teachers' salaries should be continued with an appropriation of $2,250,000 per year for the biennium. The transportation of Negro children should be continued with an appropriation of $750,000 per year for the biennium. This total appropriation amounting to $5,500,000 per year exclusively for improving Negro public schools and school facilities is well within the realm of our financial ability at this time. Such a program would have the endorsement and approval of the thinking Negro citizens of this state. Nearly all Negro teachers were well pleased with the program for the past biennium. There is no reason to think that they would not continue to be satisfied if such a program as here proposed is continued for the next biennium. If Mississippi could continue to move at this pace over a period of a few years, she soon would arrive at relatively equalized facilities for both racial groups.

Action of the Senate committee on finance in rejecting the John Kyle Plan by the close 11-10 vote is unfortunate, but there is yet time for the Senate as well as the House to get the proper perspective on this important question.



Among the more widely known of the younger women of the church is Mrs. Gladys Noel Bates of Jackson, Mississippi.

She became nationally known when she filed the first and only suit for equalization of Teachers salary in the state.

She was highly acclaimed among African Methodist as examplyfying the spirit of the church.

Mrs. Bates looks forward to a great meeting at Campbell College next week.

14m(4) 1952

New Jersey

Asks Teachers Be Paid Twice Each Month

14m(4)

BY MIKE HENLEY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (ANP) — Dr. Stanley Lucas, president of the Atlantic City board of education, last week proposed that teachers be paid twice a month as are city employes.

Dr. Lucas said several teachers had told him they have been experiencing difficulty in making their paychecks, which they receive on the fifth of the month, last until the following month.

He also stated the administration staff is equipped to pay the teachers twice a month without employing additional help.

Dr. John P. Milligan, superintendent of schools, said state laws permit paying the teachers semi-monthly. He was instructed to discuss the matter with city officials and report to the board at its next meeting.

P. I. 2-29-52

Dr. Lucas is the first and only Negro to head a board of education in Atlantic City or in any community of its size and population.

Nosing Around Newark

DAY IN-DAY OUT

By EVELYN BOYDEN

NEWARK WAS PUT ON THE MAP educationally last week when the Board of Education increased the salaries of teachers from a $3,000 to $6,200 pay scale to $3400 to $7,000.

After a "two-night stand" by the Board, the new schedule was passed by a vote of 6-2 (two abstaining).

During the past six months I have been occupying a seat in the press section at Board meetings.

Few Teachers Seen

I have been able to count on one hand the number of colored teachers who attend these meetings.

There are so few that I could call their names without having to think about them — four teachers and one non-instructional employee, attend regularly.

The lack of interest in teacher affairs displayed by the majority of our group is appalling.

Yet, the lone colored Board member, Mrs. Mary Burch, has been subject to some unjustifiable criticism as to what she doesn't do. She can only do a better job for you if you give her your support and confidence.

Your Board Members

I am always reminded of the fact that there is unity in numbers.

Dat. 3-15-52

This was proven by the Newark Teacher's Union and the Newark Teachers Association members who came into the Board meeting at 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 27 to hear about the salary increases.

Challeng to Teachers

Do the colored teachers of Newark really want school integration; are they interested in teaching as an important democratic function, or only in a pay check?

I'm sure the Board would be happy to have them present their cases at their monthly meetings. The Board definitely does take action. I'm at each eeting, and I know

Atlantic City Gets Bi-Monthly School Teacher's Pay

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (ANP)—A proposal by Dr. Stanley Lucas, president of the Atlantic City School Board to pay teachers twice a month was passed last week by the board.

Dr. Lucas said the one-month interval between pays was working a hardship on some teachers.

Dr. John Milligan, school superintendent, said the board has the necessary equipment to issue checks semi-monthly, but recommended that because an immediate change would work a hardship on the business office, the measure not become effective until July 1.

Next fall teachers will receive paychecks on the 5th and 20th of each month from September through June 5, the full June salary to be paid on the closing day of school.

Memphis Equalizes School Salaries

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (ANP) — Negro school teachers in Memphis are getting a better break from the local board. For the first time, they are being paid on an equal basis with white teachers, according to Ernest C. Ball, superintendent of city schools.

Ball said that the single salary standard applies not only to white and Negro teachers of equal education and experience, but also to teachers in elementary and high schools.

He explained this by saying that before this year, some elementary teachers received less than high school teachers with comparable qualifications.

The new minimum salary for all teachers with a bachelor's degree now is $2,3777, and the maximum for experienced teachers with a bachelor's degree is $3,676. The minimum and maximum are $18 higher for holders of master's degrees.

The minimum now is $100 higher than last year, Ball said.

Touching on school facilities, he pointed out that all white and colored school facilities have been built on an equal basis on all post-war construction.

The construction program during the past four years has resulted in the addition of about 100 classrooms a year, Ball said.

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Houstonian Among Tuskegee Students Named In Who's Who

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Alabama — Clemmie Morrison, 2206 Edmundson St., Houston, Texas, is one of the students accepted from Tuskegee Institute for recognition in the 1951-52 edition of who's WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. This publication is the official annual directory of distinguished students selected from various colleges and universities throughout America and has been published annually since 1934. Nominations are submitted by all four year degree-granting institutions and may include college juriors, seniors, and students enrolled in graduate courses.

The selection of nominees involves student-faculty administrative participation and is coordinated by the Student Faculty Council of Tuskegee Institute. In arriving at nominees, consideration is given to the student's scholarship, leadership, and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

Clemmie Morrison is an Institution Management Senior; "Miss Tuskegee"; Assistant Secretary, Associated Women Students; Member, Hospitality Committee. She is a graduate of Phillis Wheatley High School, in Houston.

Week Of Prayer Ends At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The annual Week of Prayer came to a fitting close on Friday evening, January 11, with a most effective sermon, by the Reverend Ernest F. Dixon, who was the featured minister during this period and a deeply touching discourse by Mrs. Phoebe Frazier-Burney.

The Reverend Mr. Dixon returns to Tuskegee from Austin, Texas where he is Executive Secretary for Christian Education for the west Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. For a number of years Mr. Dixon was director of Religious Extension Work at Tuskegee Institute.

Mrs. Phoebe Frazier-Burney, Dean of Women at Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, was for a number of years affiliated with the Missions Board of the Congregational Christian Churches. During this religious emphasis week at Tuskegee Institute, she assisted the Reverend Mr. Dixon in conducting the services and served as Counsellor for the students.

These services held in the Institute Chapel each evening have been well attended by the students, on a voluntary basis and have served to refocus the thinking of the Tuskegee family on spiritual matters.

Tuskegee Winds Up Week of Prayer

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. (ANP) — The annual Week of Prayer closed last week with a sermon by the Rev. Ernest F. Dixon, featured minister during this period, and a discourse by Mrs. Phoeze Frazier-Burney.

Rev. Dixon returned to Tuskegee from Austin, Tex., where he is executive secretary for Christian Education for the West Texas Conference of the Methodist church for a number of years he was director of religious extension work at Tuskegee.

Mrs. Phoebe Frazier-Burney, dean of women at Clark college, Atlanta, was for a number of years affiliated with the missions board of the Congregational-Christian churches. During religious emphasis week at Tuskegee, she assisted Rev. Dixon in conducting the services and served as counsellor for the students.

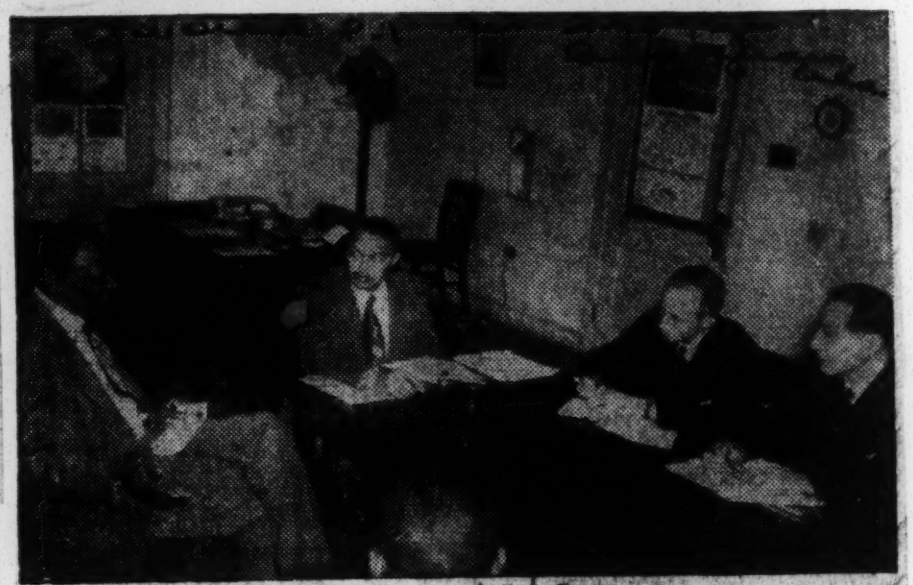
These services held in the Institute chapel each evening were well attended by the students on a voluntary basis.

Tuskegee Farmers' Meet Attracts 1,700 Attendants

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Over seventeen hundred farmers, farm wives, and professional agricultural workers gathered at Tuskegee Institute on Wednesday for the sixty-first annual Farmers' Conference.

'You are the vitality of this nation," said President F. D. Patterson as he welcomed the large group.

Because of bad flying conditions, President C. E. Friley, of Iowa State College, was unable to fill his engagement as the main speaker. In his place, Dr. Arthur F. Raper, formerly professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College, and now with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the USDA, and Paul V. Maris (retired), farm ownership expert with the Farmers' Home Administration of Washington, D. C., teamed up as featured speakers.



JAPANESE PROFESSOR VISITS TUSKEGEE—Among recent visitors to the Tuskegee office interested in the Alabama Extension Service program were two Japanese agriculturists. Above right is Saburo Miyake, chief of Extension Division, Agricultural Improvement Bureau, Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, Tokyo, Japan. Second from right is Takeo Matsuda, professor of agricultural economics and director of library, Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan.

They listened to a story of how Extension work had its beginning among Negroes given by T. M. Campbell (at left), who was appointed as the first Negro county agent in November, 1905. W. B. Hill, state leader of Negro Work (seen at second from left), and member of the state staff at Tuskegee, gave the visiting Japanese leaders further information on Extension work among Negro farm families in Alabama.



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COOSA COUNTIANS VISIT TUSKEGEE — D. R. Agnew, state 4-H Club agent for boys is seen (in top photo) greeting officers of the Coosa County 4-H Club Council on their colorful visit to the Tuskegee Extension office last March. Members of the group are left to right: Mrs. Lennie Martin of Cottage Grove, council leader; Glenda Ruth Riggins, of Rockford, treasurer; Elmo Leonard of Cottage Grove, secretary; Mary Emma Gaddis of Goodwater, vice-president; L. V. Whetstone, Goodwater, president; W. A. Brown, county agent, and Miss Rosa Brown, home agent.

THE ENTIRE DELEGATION representing officers and leaders of six Coosa County 4-H Clubs is (seen in bottom photo) about to board the bus for their return home. The group visited several departments and schools while on the Tuskegee Institute campus last March 31. The trip was planned by the Coosa County agents, Miss Rosa M. Brown and W. A. Brown.

Tuskegee Cedes Land For School To Alabama

TUSKEGEE, Alabama —

Tuskegee Insitute, through the action of the Board of Trustee, announces a grant of land, not to exceed fifteen (15) acres, to the State of Alabama for a new $385,000 high school.

This new structure will be located on a site adjoining the present Tuskegee Institute High School. The new school is made possible through a Federal appropriation granted to areas with a concentration of Federal employees.

The proximity of the Veterans Administration Hospital, with its staff of nearly 1500 civilians employees, was the condition which qualified this community for the Federal grant. The State of Alabama, in addition to the land area granted, will contribute approximately $50,000 through the Macon County School Board, toward the new high school.

The present high school is located on Franklin road on a site deeded to the Macon County School Board by Tuskegee Institute, on October 23, 1941. The old building which has become far from adequate to care for the growing high chool enrollment will be used as a junior high school.

Another action of the Tuskegee Institute Board of Trustee during its Fall meeting, was to grant a long term lease of 100 acres of land near the Tuskegee Institute Lake to the Boy Scouts of America for a camping site for scouting and other organizations.



$10,000 Gift—As a memorial to the late Archie A. Alexander Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Alexander Sr., of Des Moines and Washington, present a gift of $10,000 to Dr. F. D. Patterson, left, president of Tuskegee Institute. The gift will buy books for the engineering library at the school where Mr. Alexander is on the board of trustees.

TUSKEGEE AMAZES MISS CHANDLER

Miss Jeanette Chandler has returned from her trip to Tuskegee Institute, Ala., where she accompained her sister Miss Aldean Smith who returned to school. She said she was amazed at so much to see.

While there she saw the famous Dr. Carver Museum which houses the hundreds of discoveries Dr. Carver made from the peanut and sweet potatoe

Miss Chandler, visited, veterian and school hospitals and saw many of the fine buildings on the campus.

14n 1952

Mrs. Laura N. Jones, principal of the Children's House, announces several changes in the faculty for the incoming year.

Miss Tommie Doss, B. S., Tuskegee Institute, and M. S. Northwestern University, will teach the fifth grade. The former Miss Olivette Williams, teacher of physical education, married during the Summer and her pupils this year will call her Mrs. Dickerson.

William T. Gray did graduate work this Summer at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Inez Pitts and Mrs. Harriet Booth both received the degree of Master of science in education at the close of the Summer session of Tuskegee Institute and Mrs. Dennie S. Hicks received the degree of master of science in home economics at the May commencement. Mrs. Alberta Richie is returning to teach the fourth grade after a year's leave of absence.

Members of the faculty are Mrs. Inez Pitts, Mrs. Ellen Sprague, Mrs. E. Cox, Mrs. Ruth Flowers, Mrs. Alberta Richie, Miss Tommie Doss, Mrs. Harriet Booth, Mrs. Lorainnne Morton, Mrs. Elizabeth Flake, Mrs. Victoria Nicholson, Mrs. Dennie Hicks, Mrs. Olivette W. Dickerson, Mrs. Arneea Turner, and Mr. William T. Gray.

Ms. Jones expects the enrollment to be about 350.

William L. Dawson, director of the music department of Tuskegee Institute and internationally known director of the Tuskegee Institute Choir, is on sabbatical leave of absence from the school. In his absence, Alton A. Davenport is acting director of the department. Mr. Davenport has been for the last six years director of the Institute Band.

Mrs. Alberta Simms is acting director of the choir. She has been a member of the faculty of the music department for a number of years and holds the 25-year service award which is presented to employes of the Institute who have worked there for that number of years. Being the instructor of public school music and organist of the choir, Mrs. Simms has had extensive experience as a choir director, as she is also director of the Summer school choir for the Institute. She is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Ethel Hardy Smith is the new vocal instructor for the department. She is from New York City where she taught music in her own studio prior to coming here. She has studied in outstanding schools of music, including Julliard, Boston University, Columbia, University and New York University. Last June she sang the part of "Miriam" from the "Ordering of Moses," by Nathaniel Dett, which was presented in Carnegie Hall, New York City. She has appeared in concert in many of the principal cities of the country and has everywhere been acclaimed for her beautiful lyric soprano voice.

Julius Carroll, of Baltimore, Md., is acting organist for Tuskegee Institute, beginning his work with the Department of Music this month. He is a graduate of Howard University School of Music, from which he received his music degree. Later he did graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia University, from which he received the master of arts degree. As a student in organ, composition and choir administration with Dr. Norman Coke-Jephcott. Mr. Carroll received the associate degrees, American Guild of Organists.

He was organist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., from 1935 to 1940 and at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, New York City, from 1940 to 1945.

Coming South, Mr. Carroll was appointed organist and instructor in music at Alabama State College, Montgomery, in which capacities he served until a few weeks ago.

Mr. Carroll has maintained a home at Moton Field for about a year because of his interest in aviation, being a pilot and owner of a plane. He is a candidate for ordination in the Episcopal Church and has served as lay reader for St. Andrews Mission and as consultant in church music for several of the Community churches.

News Among The Colored People

BY REV. C. W. KELLY

Hundreds of graduates, former students and friends of Tuskegee Institute will flock back to the campus this coming week end for a three-day Homecoming program that includes a variety of events. Highlight of the annual reunion will be the big parade Saturday morning and the football game between the Institute Golden Tigers and Dillard University, of New Orleans, Saturday afternoon in Alumni Bowl.

The opening feature of the three-day program will be the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association in the Alumni Hut at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. President Willis Peek, Anderson, S. C. will preside. Capt. Alvin J. Neely, executive secretary will extend greetings to the visitors and present Dr. F. D. Patterson, Institute president, who will deliver his annual message.

Edward Donald, president of the Tuskegee Institute Alumni chapter, has appointed several committees who have arranged a program of activities for the three day celebration.

Friday night immediately after dinner the students will stage a pep rally at which time Robert Hunter, captain of the football team, and other student leaders on the campus, will speak. Following the prep rally, the Tuskegee Institute Entertainment Course, J. J. Flood, director, will present a movie in Logan Hall at which members of the reunion classes will be special guests.

Saturday morning the traditional parade of decorated floats will wind its way through the main thoroughfare of the campus and then to downtown Tuskegee. Members of the ROTC, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Tuskegee woman's drill team, cheer leaders and several marching units will participate in the line of march. Prizes will be awarded the best decorated floats. Visiting members of the Tuskegee Alumni Association will serve on the board of judges. The Crimson Pipers, attired in Air Force blue will lead the parade.

The football game between Tuskegee and Dillard University will start at 1:30 oclock Saturday afternoon, but the program features will start at 1 o'clock when the band parades the field. Following the spectacular band maneuvers, Miss Barbara Dean Williams, "Miss Tuskegee," for the academic year, 1952-53, and her attendants, Miss Luegertha Smith, Buffalo, N. Y. and Miss Bettye Louise Hopson, Tuskegee, will be presented. After the presentation of "Miss Tuskegee" the women's crack drill team, Lorraine Glover, Savannah, Ga., captain, will take the field and execute some snappy drill formations.

Intermission will include presentation of a citation to Frank P. Chisholm, '02, Old Saybrook, Conn., who was a standout on the Tuskegee football and baseball team 50 years ago; visiting alumni will be introduced and Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics, will be presented a loving cup, the gift of Mrs. Penelope Lloyd Bailey in memory of her distinguished husband, William Clarence Matthews, former special U. S. attorney with headquarters in California.

Saturday night the reunion classes will be honored at a banquet in the faculty cafeteria. Members of the Class of 1902 will be presented citation and appropriate tribute will be paid to the graduates of 50 years ago.

Sunday morning the "Zodiacs," by which the Class of 1918 was known, will assemble for breakfast in the pine dining room in Dorothy Hall as guests of Miss Mollie L. Golden, Miss Luella C. Hanna, Lee A. Jones and Henry H Howard, Sr. President and Mrs. Patterson will be special guests of the class. Mrs. Sara L. Woodall will serve breakfast to her classmates, the '02s,, at her home in Greenwood.

Other reunion features will include attendance at chapel service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, an escorted tour of the campus Sunday afternoon and attendance at vesper service in the Institute chapel at 6:30 o'clock at which time David H. Bowen, prominent attorney of Chicago, will deliver the alumni address.

After the chapel service Sunday evening Mrs. Hattie S. Dest, dean of women, and members of her staff will serve a buffet supper to the reunioners in White Hall. Mrs. West and her associates will be assisted by upperclass young women.

TUSKEGEE NEWS



MY! WHAT BEAUTIFUL DISPLAYS — Setting up displays and exhibits was one major phase of training given leaders and 4-H girls at the state encampment. Mrs. Elaine F. Thomas, instructor, Home Economics Department, Tuskegee Institute, and Miss Dimple Brown, Elmore County teacher and 4-H leader, Millbrook, are seen (above) admiring the arrangement supported by a fig tree branch.

Wm. Gaillard Takes Position in Raleigh

RALEIGH — William A. Gaillard of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., has arrived in Raleigh, N. C. to become manager of a supermarket.

At Tuskegee Institute, Mr. Gaillard was assistant director of the General Stores department and instructor of butchering and meat cutting.

Tuskegee Institute Honors Dr. Brown

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., May 20—The noted educator, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown of Sedallia, N.C., was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Tuskegee Institute at the annual commencement.

Dr. Brown, through the years, has maintained a close connection with Tuskegee Institute, and with both the late Dr. R. R. Moton, during his tenure as it's president and throughout the present regime of Dr. F. D. Patterson.

With the Faculty and Staff at the Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, Mr. Thomas Monroe Campbell is a name synonymous with Agriculture, Tuskegee and the South.

He came to Tuskegee Institute in April 1899, without funds, and worked his way through to graduation.

Shortly after his graduation in 1906, he was appointed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as the first Negro Farm Demonstration Agent. During his forty-five years at Tuskegee Institute, Mr. Campbell devoted his entire time to the furtherance and development of agriculture.

Mr. Campbell has received the Harmon Award for distinguished service in agriculture and the Length of Service and Superior Service Award of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has been a member of many important committees appointed by various Presidents of the U. S., as well as by various national church and civic groups. He was a member of the Commission sponsored by the Church Missions of North America, Great Britain and Ireland to study conditions in West Africa. He is a member of the National Association of Authors and Journalists and his articles have appeared in the leading newspapers, magazines and journals of the country. He is co-author of the book "Africa Advancing," and author of "The Movable School Goes to the Negro Farmer," which has been abridged and published for distribution in Africa and other foreign countries.

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TUSKEGEE LOSES THREE ALUMNI

Sudden death in a train wreck and two fatal heart attacks brought sorrow to the Tuskegee family recently.

Lieutenant Develous Johnson, Class of 1931, was one of the victims of the wreck between two crack trains near Birmingham, Alabama, last November. Lieutenant Johnson was outstanding as a student of Tuskegee Institute, and following his graduation he returned to his home in Houston, Teas, where he was employed in the public school system until recalled into the Army.

Stricken with a heart attack while en route home from a meeting in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Alva Tabor, Sr., of Ft. Valley, Georgia, died in Maywood, Illinois, on December 1. Mr. Tabor attended Tuskegee Institute as a special student, and later when the college was established he returned for further training. From 1919 until his death he had been engaged in various Agricultural pursuits in his native state, Georgia. He was the first Negro State Agent for 4-H Club work, and since 1923, has been State Supervisor of Agricultural Education. Mr. Tabor was widely known for his civic and community activities and his writings included articles which appeared in many of the leading publications of the country.

Dr. Andrew B. McKenzie, Class of 1907, prominent physician and community leader, was found dead by his son, Sanford McKenzie, recently in his downtown office in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, floowling a fatal heart attack. Following hos graduation from Tuskegee Institute, he received his Medical degree from Shaw University Medical School, of Raleigh, North Carolina.

★ ★ ★

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Alabama—Plans are in progress for the two class reunions which will be held at teh Institute prior to the close of school in May. Members of the Class of 1932 will assemble here in April for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of their graduation. A speaker for the occasion has been selected. This representative will present teh Class Gift to Dr. F. D. Patterson, President, Tuskegee Institute. This is a very impressive feature in connection with the evening program which is held in the Institute Chapel and atracts a large attendance. The speaker in his address recounts the accomplishments and achievements of the members of the class since graduation. Members of the class present for the reunion are presented to the school by a close representative who has kept in close touch with his classmates and is aware of their various attainments.

The members of the 1942 class will come back in May for their reunion. Already a large number of those who were graduated in 1942 have indicated a desire to return for participation in the reunion activities

These occasions afford an opportunity for the graduates to return to the Institute at ten, twenty, forty and fifty-year periods for class reunion celebrations. Conducted tours of the campus are made; and trips through the shops, laboratories and other facilities of the Institute are arranged for the reunioners so that their interest in their Alma Mater may be stimulated and kept alive.

Interviews are arranged with the President and Heads of Schools and Departments and these "old grads" really have two or three days in school when they return to the campus for these reunion activities.

The class roll for the members of the 1932 and 1942 classes is being prepared by Captain R. S. Darnaby, Alumni Office, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, who desires to list every member of these two classes.

News Among The Colored People

BY REV. C. W. KELLY

His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie I, Emporor of Ethopia, through his Embassy in Washington, made a gift of one thousand dollars to Tuskegee Institute on Sunday evening, September 28.

The gift, according to the Emporor's spokesman, was out of recognition for the efforts of Tuskegee Institute toward human betterment and the devotion the Emporor held for the two great personalities Booker T. Washington, the founder, and Dr. George Washington Carver, the eminent scientist.

The presentation was made in the Institute Chapel by W. Marsie-Hazen, Third Secretary of the Imperial Ethiopian Embassy, Washington, D. C. He said to Dr. Patterson: "It is upon realization and appreciation of the works of your predecessors and also upon your personal courage and continuous efforts as president of the Institute today, that his Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie I, Emporor of Ethiopia, took keen interest in its activities."

The Emporor's spokesman told of the recent federation of Eritrea with Ethiopia and what it means in terms of economic and social development. He praised the United States government along with France and Great Britain for helping to make possible this unification.

In accepting the gift for Tuskegee Institute, Dr. F. D. Patterson expressed the warm feeling which exists here for the courage and devotion to a worthy purpose shown by Tthiopia in its struggle for survival and, in its efforts to regain its rightful heritage.

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David T. Howard Honor Society Makes Tour To Tuskegee Institute

BY ELAINE McEWEN

On Saturday, Feb. a group of thirty-two National Honor Society students from the David T. Howard High School of Atlanta, Ga., made an educational tour to Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Accompanying the group were the following: M. R. Austell, the sponsor of the Honor Society Chapter, Principal F. W. Sullivan, and Miss C. Bivins, one of the instructors of the school.

The group left Atlanta at seven a. m. the morning of February 9th and arrived at Tuskegee about 9:30 a. m. The first stop at the school was Dorothy Hall where we were registered and met by our guide and Mr. Smith, the acting director of Public Relations at the school.

Since we were a late arriving, our tour to the educational and research units was a little rushed. Even so, it proved to be informative and appealing to the group.

Tuskegee has a newly established School of Veterinary Medicine and a well-equipped department of Commercial Dietetics which proved to be of interest to many of the girls. The physical education department was one of the highlights of the mornings program. Coach Cleve Abbott took us through the unusually large gymnasium where we saw several of the classes in action.

Just before the noon lunch period the group had a conference with President F. D. Patterson, the school's recruitnig officer, Mr. Flood; officers from army and air force units there at the school, and a representative of the Honor Society Chapter at Tuskegee.

After lunch, we visited the chapel where the famous "Singing Windows" are located. The dean of the Chapel, Dr. Carlton Lee, explained to us the history of the beautiful windows. He also told us a short story about Negro Spirituals depicted by the windows.

After lunch we visited the Veterans Hospital which is located near the Tuskegee campus. We were impressed by the modern construction of the buildings and the very up-to-date equipment.

The students at Tuskegee enjoy the use of a recreation center. As visitors, we were allowed to use it also. There we attended an informal party after supper.

Immediately following the party came a special treat. Two basketball games, the Tuskegee All Stars versus the Fort Benning Army Team and Morehouse of Atlanta versus Tuskegee Institute. These games were played in the famous Logan Gym at Tuskegee and we were the special guests of the Athletic Association of Tuskegee. Incidentally, Morehouse beat Tuskegee and the Tuskegee All-Stars beat the Army Team.

We met many graduates of Howard High who are now attending Tuskegee. They, along with the school officials, faculty, and student body made our visit one which will long linger in our minds. We are deeply indebted to all of them for a wonderful tour.

Indian Leader Visits Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala. — (ANP) — Sudhir Ghosh, a leader in the new Indian government, last week visited the campus of Tuskegee institute.

For a number of years, Ghosh was a secretary to the late Mahandes Ghandi. Since the formation of the new Indian government, he has been an ardent worker for the social and economic betterment of the people of India.

After a sightseeing trip through the campus and surrounding areas, Ghosh met with the members of the Executive Council and the Rural Life Council in an informal gathering in the Peabody Room in Dorothy hall. At this time he outlined the program for the betterment of the Indian people as sponsored and developed by the Nehru government.

He said, "We are trying to achieve a sense of well being in the Indian people and create a pattern of economic and social development."

He related how in three years these has been the settlement of some 30,000 displaced persons, and 200,000 acres of farm land have been irrigated and reclaimed for agricultural use.

He showed maps illustrating the kinds of residential and industrial developments there and how pattern for use in the other 550,000 villiages in India is now evolving.

Ghosh is in this country at the invitation of the State Department, to explore American know-

19 On Summer Staff At Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Some 19 instructors from schools and colleges in 10 states are serving on the faculty of Tuskegee Institute's summer school where 1,300 students are enrolled.

Faculty appointments for the summer included:

Singer Buchannan, visiting instructor in English.

Two instructors in the English Department, on leave for advanced study are back this summer. They are Miss Thelma Cobb and Mrs. Ada V. Peters.

The School of Engineering has one addition, Marvell Dixon of South River, N.J.

In Education Dept.

In the school of Education, summer appointments are:

Dr. Florence R. Brown, visiting professor of sociology from Stow Teachers College, St. Louis, Mo.

Burtin N. Mabra, principal of Westside High School, Talladega, Ala.,

Dr. George L. Mann, principal, Marshall School, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Augustus C. Phillips, principal, Washington Technical High School, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Hadley J. Simmons, who is teaching courses in psychology, secondary education and guidance.

Miss Lola O. Taggart, a public school teacher in Spartanburg, S.C.

Arthur O. Thurman, principal, Wendell Phillips School, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Albert N. Whiting, visiting professor of sociology from Atlanta University.

Howard Professor Visits

Dr. Chancellor Williams, visiting professor from Howard University.

Dr. William A. Hunter, who served as acting chairman of the department of Secondary Education during the past year.

Vernon McDaniel, has returned to Tuskegee after a year's study at New York University.

In the School of Home Economics, the following appointments have been made:

Miss Sarah M. Harper, of Greenville, Miss. Miss Farnese Inita Hughes, Beckley, W. Va. and Mrs. Gloria M. Maxwell, Philadelphia, Pa.

TUSKEGEE SUMMER SCHOOL UNDER WAY

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE—The 1952 session of the Tuskegee Institute summer school is well under way.

With an enrolment of upwards of 1,300 students, the faculties of the various schools and departments have been greatly strengthened.

Negro college choir music for July given

Four well-known choral groups will be heard on "Negro College Choirs," a special feature of the ABC Public Affairs Department, over the ABC radio network, on the four Sundays in July, from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m., PDT. (KECA, 7:30-8:00 a.m., PDT). They are the Tuskegee Institute Choir, which will perform on July 6, the Dillard university choir of New Orleans; July 13; Shaw university choir of Raleigh, N. C., July 20, and the Xavier university choir of New Orleans, July 27.

The Tuskegee group will offer the following selections: "Oh Rise and Shine," traditional; "Holy Lord," R. N. Dett; "Egypt Land," arranged by Parks; "Wade in the Water," arranged by A. Hall; "His Name So Sweet," arranged by Hall Johnson; "Go, Lovely Rose," Thiman, and "Oh What A Beautiful City," Dawson.

Dillard choir's program will include: "Wake, Awake for Night Is Flying," Christiansen; "Adoramus Te, Christe," Palestrina; "Exaltation," Christiansen; "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding," Bortniansky; "King Jesus Is A-listen-in'" arranged by Dawson; "My Lord What A Morning," H. T. Burleigh; "Honor, Honor," Hall Johnson, and "Set Down Servant," arranged by R. Shaw.

$40,000 Grant Goes To Tuskegee Council

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. (ANP) — The National Institute of Health approved a grant of $40,000 for a two-year period for the Rural Life Council of Tuskegee Institute to make a study of the Development of Health Practices in Southern Rural Communities.

The purpose of the study is to develop principles of health education that may be applied for the improvement of health practices in small communities in the rural south.

Tuskegee Institute Summer School Attracts 1,300 To Campus

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., June 28—The 1952 session of the Tuskegee Institute summer school is underway and from all indications promises to be one of the most outstanding summers yet recorded.

With an enrollment of upward to 1,300 students, the faculties of the various schools and departments have been greatly strengthened. The faculty appointments for the summer include the following:

In the division of general studies, Prof. Singer Buchanan is a visiting instructor in English. Two instructors in the English department who have been away on leave for advanced study are back in their classrooms this summer. Miss Thelma Cobb has returned from doing advanced work at Temple University, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ada V. Peters is back after receiving the M.A. degree from Columbia University, New York.

The school of engineering has one addition to its faculty, Marvelle Dixon, of South River, N.J.

In the school of education, the summer appointments are: Dr. Florence R. Brown, a visiting professor of sociology, from Stowe Teachers College.

Prof. Burtis N. Mabra, principal of the Westside High School, of Talladega, is teaching courses in secondary education and methods of teaching science and mathematics in the elementary school.

Dr. George L. Mann, principal of the Marshall School in St. Louis, and a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in 1921, is teaching courses in economics including consumer co-operatives and consumer economics.

Dr. Augustus C. Phillips, principal of the Washington Technical High School in St. Louis, is teaching courses in vocational guidance and occupational information during the second term.

Dr. Hadley J. Simmons is teaching courses in psychology, secondary education and guidance.

Miss Lola O. Taggart, formerly on the faculty at South Carolina State College and a public school teacher in Spartanburg, S.C., is teaching courses in elementary methods.

Professor Arthur Odell Thurman, principal of the Wendell Phillips School in Kansas City, Mo., is teaching courses in school administration and special problems in elementary education.

Dr. Albert N. Whiting is serving as visiting professor of sociology from Amherst College.

Dr. Chancellor Williams is a visiting professor from Howard University and is teaching courses in school administration.

Dr. William A. Hunter, who served as acting chairman of the department of secondary education during the past year, completed his work last month for the Ph.D. degree in education at Iowa State College.

Vernon McDaniel has returned to Tuskegee after a year's study at New York University. Mr. McDaniel completed the preliminary examinations for the Doctor of Education degree. He resumes his duties as director of student teaching on the secondary level.

In the school of home economics, the following appointments have been made: Miss Sarah M. Harper, instructor in foods and nutrition. B.S. from Tuskegee Institute, M.S. from Columbia University. She is from Greenville, Miss.

Miss Farnesse Inita Hughes, instructor in arts and crafts, M.A. degree from Iowa State University. She is from Beckley, W.Va.

Mrs. Gloria M. Maxwell, instructor in clothing and textiles, M.A. degree from New York University. She is from Philadelphia.

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For a number of years, Ghosh was a secretary to the late Mahandes Ghandi. Since the formation of the new Indian government, he has been an ardent worker for the social and economic betterment of the people of India.

After a sightseeing trip thru the campus and surrounding areas, Ghosh met with the members of the Executive Council and the Rural Life Council in an informal gathering in the Peabody Room in Dorothy hall. At this time, he outlined the program for the betterment of the Indian people as sponsored and developed by the Nehru government.

He said, "We are trying to achieve a sense of well-being in the Indian people and create a pattern of economic and social development."

He related how in three years these has been the settlement of some 30,000 displaced persons and 200,000 acres of farm land have been irrigated and reclaimed for agricultural use.

He showed maps illustrating the kinds of residential and industrial developments there, and how a pattern for use in the other 550,00 villages in India is now evolving.

Ghosh is in this country at the invitation of the State Department, to explore American know-how.

Street Paving Program Voted By City Council

Sections Of Five Streets Are Ordered Asphalted At Cost Of About $19,000

The City Council this week approved a street paving program that will cost in the neighborhood of $19,000.

It awarded a contract to Howard Lamar, Tuskegee builder, to surface sections of five streets before winter arrives upon his bid of 53-cents per cubic yard.

The city will furnish the materials at a cost of approximately 40 cents a yard. This asphalting program was approved by council at its Tuesday session:

Church Street from Elm to Fonville; School St. from Laslie to Brewer; all of Short and College Streets and the old Auburn Highway from Crawford St. to the filter plant.

The council deferred until later a proposal to pave part of Lee St.

W. F. Harrison, president, explained this program will provide hard surfaces on almost all the main residential streets in the community.

Council also agreed to lay about 800 feet of larger water mains along Cedar Street near Harrison to give that section fire protection.

Around 500 feet of sewers will be laid adjacent to W. Southside St. to keep sewage from emptying into City Lake from several residences in that vicinity.

City Clerk Bill Ross was instructed to purchase 200 feet of new hose for the old fire truck on which was recently installed a chemical tank. This vehicle will be used to fight fires outside the city and in areas here which do not have hydrants. The council also:

Called for additional bids on repairing City Hall inside and out.

Agreed to call upon the State Department of Public Health to ask its approval to extend sewers in the east end of Tuskegee so as to serve about 20 additional families.

Authorized the installation of rubber stop signs at the post-office intersection of Main St. and purchased 20 additional stop signs.

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World Premiere Of Films Staged At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA — The WORLD PREMIERE for two new films was held in Logan Hall on the campus of Tuskegee Institute on Friday, March 7th, with the producer, the sponsor and the narrators all in attendance.

The two new, unusual documentary films have been produced by the American Newsreel Corporation under the direction of Mr. L. M. Glucksman, who made the trip to Tuskegee Institute for the premiere showing. Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes, financed the production of the two films, and they were represented at the showing by Mr. Robert M. Gillham of the New York advertising firm, Cunningham E. Walsh. Mr. Claude A. Barnett, world traveler and director of the Associated Negro Press, served as the interviewer in the films, and he also made the trip to Tuskegee to be present at the premiere screening.

One of the films, "The Negro in Education", includes an interview with Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute and founder and prestdent of the United Negro College Fund. The picture features scenes in the classroom and on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, Howard University, N. C. college, Bennett college and other leading institutions for higher learning for Negro youth.

The second film premiered at Tuskegee Institute was "The Negro in Science." This picture is a graphic presentation of negroes who are scientists and have made outstanding contributions to the progress of science, and it features scenes in the laboratories of the George W. Carver Foundation at Tuskegee Institute, Provident Hospital in Chicago, Harlem Hospital, New York City, Research Departments of Howard University, and in other laboratories where Negro scientists now work.

These two films are a part of a special series which will include "The Negro in Industry", "The Negro in National Affairs", The Negro in Sports, The Negro in Entertainment' and other activities of vital national interest in which Negroes are participating and making outstanding contributions.

The screening at Tuskegee Institute was in connection with the annual Basketball Tournament of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Tuskegee Debuts Two New Films

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Films On Negro Life Premiere

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Logan Hall at Tuskegee Institute was the site of the world premiere of two films on Negroes.

Produced by the American Newsreel corp., and financed by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., the two films featured "The Negro in Education," and "The Negro in Science."

Claude A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press, served as an interviewer in the films. He also was present at the first showing.

The film on "The Negro in Education" shows scenes in the classroom and on the campus of Tuskegee institute, Howard university, North Carolina college, Bennett college and other leading institutions for higher learning for colored youth.

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Tuskegee Gets $192,064 For New Facilities

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Tuskegee institute last week received a check from the United Negro College fund for $192,064 representing the first distribution procedure which was adopted June 9.

The funds are to be used for the following purposes:

The construction of new buildings and extension and alteration of present buildings, and equipment necessary in connection with such new construction, extension or alteration and other purposes (endowment exempted) which are considered capital purposes in accordance with standard educational accounting practices

German unionists on 'Voice program at Tuskegee Inst.

Ten German trade unionists spoke directly to their folks back home over the Voice of America from Tuskegee Institute last night.

They spoke enthusiastically of what they have seen in America since early April.

They told their own people how wonderful is democracy here, of the housing projects they had just seen in Birmingham, of the cordial reception they have received everywhere and of how erroneous is the German conception of the status of the Negro in America.

The delegation, which has spent several days in the Birmingham area studying labor conditions, was in Tuskegee as guests of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

They did not know the Voice of America would be there. Neither did the radio team know the Germans would turn up.

It was an informal, completely unrehearsed affair and more than ordinarly interesting, those who heard it said.

Voice Of America To Tell Story Of Tuskegee Institute

The International Broadcasting Service of the U. S. Department of State, known around the world as "The Voice of America" visited the campus of Tuskegee Institute on June 11th and made another recording for future use in helping to tell the story of America to other nations and peoples.

While here the engineers made scores of recorded interviews with deans of schools, department heads, student leaders and others, which will be used in preparing "The Story of Tuskegee." This will include the history, development and the present scope of the featured broadcasts of the "Voice of America" throughuot its worldwide program. In addition to English, these broadcasts are usually translated into some thirty foreign languages and are beamed to people around the world.

Tuskegee Gets Loan

WASHINGTON—Approval of a long-term college housing loan of $125,000 to Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., for construction of dormitory facilities for sixty-eight students at a cost of $150,000 was announced by Administrator Raymond M. Foley of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The school has an ROTC enrollment of 525 students.

This is the twenty-third loan to be approved under Title IV of the Housing Act of 1950, and brings the total to $21,495,000 for the construction of housing facilities for 6,428 students or faculty members. All approved projects have been related to the defense effort.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

Serves the Nation

A Class "A" Professional and Technical College

GRADUATE STUDY IN

Agriculture, Home Economics and Education and Courses Leading to the

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN

Agriculture • Commercial Dietetics • Education • Electrical Engineering • Home Economics • Mechanical Industries • Nursing • Physical Education.

D.V.M. DEGREE IN VETERINARY MEDICINE

SUMMER SCHOOL

Two Terms — Ten Weeks

June 2 to July 5 — July 7 to August 9

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

INFANTRY AND AIR FORCES

SPECIAL COURSES IN TRADES AND VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

F. D. Patterson, President

For Further Information, Address: The Registrar, Tuskegee Inst., Ala.

Rev. Edwards New Director of Tuskegee Religious Program

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — The Rev. V. A. Edwards, Nashville, Tenn., last week became the new director of religious extension at Tuskegee institute here. The program is sponsored jointly by the board of home missions of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA and Tuskegee.

Prior to coming to Tuskegee, Rev. Edwards was director of the rural church program of the National Baptist Convention, USA. He has written several books, articles and pamphlets on the subject. Among his articles were: "The Church At Work In The Rural Community;" "The Task Of The Church In Town And County Communities;" "The Church Community Council;" "Programs And Stories For Worship Aids To Youth Groups;" "The Rural Church Facing Its Problems," and many others.

Capital Spotlight

By Louis Lautier

WASHINGTON

AS A MEMBER OF the Congressional Press Galleries, I get an almost daily close-up view of United States Senators. Here's how I rate a few of them:

Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, is neither a race-baiter nor a Dixiecrat, but a liberal Southerner, despite his votes against civil rights measures.



Mr. Lautier

About two years ago, Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, called at the White House and invited President Truman to visit the school. At a press conference, I asked Mr. Truman whether he was going to accept the invitation. He said he had it under consideration.

Ran Into Sparkman

Returning to the Capitol, I ran into Senator Sparkman in one of the corridors. I told him about the invitation Mr. Truman had to visit Tuskegee and asked for his comment.

Sparkman praised Booker T. Washington, the late Dr. Robert Russa Moton. Dr. Patterson and Tuskegee Institute.

After several minutes of such high praise, he finally remarked: "You know I can't say anything about President Truman visiting Alabama. We've just licked the Dixiecrats (Alabama regular Democrats had just wrested contol of the State Democratic Executive Committee from the Dixiecrats), but we've still got a fight on our hands."

Senator Richard M. Nixon of California, the Republican vice presidential candidate, is a newcomer to the Senate. As a freshman Senator, he was supposed to be seen but not heard. He's quiet, genteel, able, cautious and extremely conservative.

Class Reunion At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—A Fall reunion of the Tuskegee Institute Class of 1902 and the members of the Class of 1912 will be held in conjunction with the Tuskegee-Dillard football game to be played in the Alumni Bowl, Saturday afternoon, November 15. It is expected that approximately fifty or more members of these two classes together with their wives and husbands will participate in the reunion festivities.

R. S. Darnaby of the Alumni Offict is contacting members of these two classes and is arranging, together with the local committee, a wide variety of activities for those who return for the anniversary occasion.

Saturday evening, November 15, a banquet will be given in honor of the members of the reunion classes. Capt. Alvin J. Neely, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association will present the members of the Class of 1902 for citations and the presentations will be made by Dr. F. D. Patterson, President, Tuskegee Institute. Admission into the Half Century Club will follow the presentation of the Golden Anniversary awards.

The resident members of the Class of 1902 are Robert L. Waggoner and Miss Sarah Woodall. Members of the Class of 1912 at Tuskegee Institute are William P. Smith, Lee A. Jones, Miss Luella C. Hanna, Miss Mollie L. Golden, Henry H. Howard, Sr., and Conrad Hutchinson.

14n 1952

ALUMNI (Los Angeles-Tuskegee Club)

Ashton Kitchens installed as new president of Tuskegee club

Installation of newly elected officers of the Los Angeles-Tuskegee club took place Jan. 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Tena Thomas, president of the Intercollegiate Council. Among other things, Mrs. Thomas reminded the officers and members that the world is in need of men with the vision and leadership of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, and of the scientific skill of George Washington Carver, who spent his life there." Every Tuskegeean can be justly proud of being associated with this great institution," she said.

Taking office were: Ashton C. Kitchens, president; Mrs. Clara Williams, vice president; Mrs. Edna White, recording secretary; Miss La Viera Rivers, corresponding secretary; Jesse Holmes, financial secretary; I. H. Pillors, treasurer; Demmit Griffin, business manager; and John Tolson, chaplain.

At the conclusion of the ceremony. Kitchens, '33 graduate of the institute, pledged himself to the ideals of Tuskegee and asked full support of every member. He also expressed the hope that every Tuskegee graduate and former student, living in Los Angeles, will become active in the club.

Stating some of the objectives of the club for this year, he appointed the following committees: program and entertainment, Jesse Holmes, 1528 20th st., Santa Monica; budget, ways and means, Demmit Griffin, 2938 Sycamore; constitution, Frank Godden, 1767 W. 21st st.; sick committee, Miss Mamie L. Hamilton, 1464 E. 23rd st.; membership, Mrs. Zenolia Clark, 1632 E. Imperial; Tuskegee home, A. R. Mosely, 2039 Victoria.

The Tuskegee club holds regular meetings every third Friday night. The next will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolson, 12623 Walsh, Venice. Tuskegeeans should contact any committee chairman for further information or the president, and 854 E. 87th st., L. A. 2, LUcas 4871.

Tuskegee club to sponsor Muriel Rahn concert

Los Angeles' Tuskegee club, composed of graduates and former students of the Alabama institute, will present Muriel Rahn, concert and opera singer, April 18 at Philharmonic auditorium for benefit of the club's scholarship program.

Sponsorship of the concert, plus a program celebrating the founding of Tuskegee Institute, were included in the first half year's club program, submitted by chairman Jesse Holmes before the body, meeting Feb. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolson.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Zenolia Clark, reported on February and March emphasis in contacting inactive Tuskegee graduates and former students. Possible members should contact her at LOgan 6-0813, or the corresponding secretary, Miss LaViera Rivers, at ADams 1-0806; or president A. C. Kitchens at LUcas 4871.

Also reporting were the following committee chairmen: Miss Mamie Hamilton, sick committee; Demmitt Griffin, budget, ways and means.

'Skegeeans In Triple Feature Week-End

'Skegeeans and their friends throughout the city are all set for one of the busiest weekends they've had in recent years. Three major attractions have been planned to entertain the members of the Chicago Tuskegee Club.

Initiating the full - packed weekend program will be the third annual Fiesta given by the group at the club house, 4909 So. Parkway on Saturday, Nov. 22. It will feature the serving of turkey dinners from noon to midnight.

Other fiesta attractions will include dancing, games, fortune telling, raffling of turkeys, electric clocks, radios, groceries and a voice recording.

Programs Plans

The annual Booker T. Washington Memorial services will be held Sunday Nov. 23, at 5 p.m., and will present several noted speakers. Musical renditions will include several of the renowned educator's favorites, according to Mary Brown-Keer, chairman of the services.

Following the services, the regular monthly meeting of the organization will take place A report of the general alumni meeting at Tuskegee last weekend will be the highlight. President Carolyn O. Browning who made the trip with regional Director Theodore T. Greene will give the reports.

Other features of the session will include the election of officers to lead the 42-year old club during the coming year.

Tuskegee Class Of 1932 Sets Week-end Reunion

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. Carnegie A. Jackson, 32, supervising principal of Okmulgee City schools, Okmulgee, Okla., will deliver the alumni address at the 20th anniversary reunion of his class which will be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Jackson will speak in the chapel at 7 p.m. Saturday. He will be presented by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president. Out-of-town members of the class expected to return to the campus for the reunion activities are:

Walter H. Nickens, Nashville, Tenn.; Joseph T. Banks, Jasman, Ala.; Washington Bush, Eastman, Ga.; Mrs. Rena Garthe Johnson, Cyril L. Lewis, Chicago; Mrs. Leatha Brown Reynolds, La Marque, Texas; Miss Elmira E. Fannin, Miami, Fla.;

Mrs. Beatrice Fouls Cook, New London, Conn.; Herbert C. King, Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hockett, Wichita, Kan.; Matthew A. Mastin, Frankfort, Ky.; Arthur F. Shaw, Moultrie, Ga.; Mrs. Rosa Brown Belbeck, Galveston, Texas; Mrs. Odessa Dawson Randolph, Richmond, Va.;

rs. Hazel Franklin Browder, Bessemer, Ala.; Mrs. Juanita Gordon Jackson, Jackson, Missippi; John M. Willoughby, Pittsburg; Wayman R. Grant Sr., Mobile, Ala.; Theodore A. Lawson, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Myrtle Napier Oliver, Moultrie, Ga. and Harry W. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.

Tuskegee Homecoming Plans Set

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Nov. 3—Graduates and former students of Tuskegee Institute will return to the campus for the traditional homecoming festivities to be held here on Nov. 14-16.

A feature of the three-day celebration will be the football game, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the Alumni Bowl, Saturday afternoon, between Dillard University, of New Orleans, and Tuskegee Institute.

Registration

Members of the Alumni Association will register at alumni headquarters, located on the second floor of the Carnegie Music Hall.

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, with Willis I. Peek, Anderson, S.C., president, officiating, will be held in the Alumni Hut at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Capt. Alvin J. Neely, executive secretary of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association, will present Dr. F. D. Patterson, institute president, who will give his annual message on "The State of the Institute." Others scheduled to speak on the afternoon program are Frank P. Chisholm, northern financial secretary, Old Saybrook, Conn.; Miss Eloise R. Cunningham, Cleveland, O.; H. B. Jackson, president, southern region of the General Alumni Association, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Miss Marthan D. Sumpter, New York City; and Joseph V. Battle, Englewood, N.J.

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Logan Hall, members of the reunion classes will be guests of the entertainment course, J. J. Flood, director, at a motion picture.

Immediately after breakfast Saturday morning the visitors will be escorted over the campus and through the William G. Willcox Trades School, the Margaret Murray Washington School of Home Economics, the School of Veterinary Medicine, and the Pine Room and Snack Bar of the Commercial Dietetics Department, recently established in Dorothy Hall. Later in the morning the visitors will view the annual homecoming parade, which will consist of numerous decorated floats, several marching units, and a variety of other features.

Saturday afternoon the homecoming football game will be played in the Alumni Bowl, with Dillard University, of New Orleans, as the opponent. During the intermission the charming Barbara Dean Williams, "Miss Tuskegee," and her two lovely attendants, Miss Luegertha Smith, Buffalo, N.Y., and Miss Bettye Louise Hopson, Tuskegee Institute, will be formally presented. Under the direction of Capt. Alton A. Davenport, members of the Tuskegee band, attired in Air Force blue, will parade the field playing familiar Tuskegee airs; the women's drill team, the corps of majorettes, and the vivacious ensemble of feminine cheerleaders will be featured. Also during the halftime period members of the 1952 football team will honor Frank Pierce Chisholm, '02, a member of the football team and the baseball team of that year.

At the banquet Saturday night in the Teachers Cafeteria, citations will be awarded members of the Class of 1902, and tributes will be paid to members of the Class of 1912 who have returned to the campus for their anniversary celebration.

At the vesper service Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the institute chapel, David H. Bowen, attorney at law, Chicago, Ill., will deliver an address. Special music for the occasion will be rendered by the Tuskegee Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Lillian Simms. James Carroll will be at the organ.

The concluding feature of the three-day celebration will be the buffet supper honoring the reunion classes, which will be given by Mrs. Hattie S. West, in White Hall, following vesper service in the institute chapel. Assisting Mrs. West will be her associates, Miss Elizabeth Ray, Mrs. Mamie L. Hemmons, Mrs. Ethel J. Frazier, Miss Luella C. Hanna, Mrs. Celia E. Watkins, Mrs. Josephine Briscoe, Mrs. Mae Basey, Mrs. Pauline Smith Jones, Mrs. Mamie R. Welch, and Mrs. Althea Bulls Williams.

Ruby W. Coleman Gets M. A. Degree

COLUMBIA, Miss., Nov. 24 — (Special) — Mrs. Ruby W. Coleman, Home Economics teacher in the Marion County Training School, Columbia, Mississippi, and supervisor of Student Teachers of Home Economics from Jackson and Alcorn College, recently returned to Columbia from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa where she received her master's degree in Home Economics education.

Her research study was on "Factors affecting the satisfaction of Negro Home Economics Teachers in Mississippi."

Mrs. Coleman did her undergraduate work at Alcorn College, Alcorn, Mississippi, and Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Tuskegee Club Meets, Hears Claude Barnett

LOS ANGELES — Claude A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press, was principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Los Angeles Tuskegee Club in keeping with the organization's newly adopted policy of bringing to its members interesting news about Tuskegeeans and the institution.

Stressing the soundness of Booker T. Washington's philosophy in menial as well as mental training, Barnett told the gathering, Negroes who have applied themselves to various skills which require the use of talented hands have found lucrative markets for their respective field of endeavor.

He lauded the group for the progress it has made since organizing several years ago and told of the purchase of a club house by the Chicago Tuskegee Club, adding that it occupied an imposing position on one of Chicago's main thoroughfares.

Demmit C. Griffin, business manager, gave an interesting report on the development of plans for the club's invitational dance.

Tuskegee Grad Awarded Masters

TUSKEGEE — Miss Eloise R. Cunningham, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, received her Master of Arts degree from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Jan. 30. After her graduation from Tuskegee she was employed as a secretary in the office of the director of Rural Extension Service.

Miss Cunningham is active in alumni affairs of Tuskegee Institute and recently was elected secretary of the North Central Region of the Alumni Association.

She is connected with a firm in downtown Cleveland and resides at 4450 Cedar Avenue in that city.



AWARDED KANSAS STATE PH.D.

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Kansas State College recently awarded the Ph. D. in Agronomy to Mr. C. L. Ellison Head of the Department of Agriculture of the Fort Valley State College. Dr. Ellison received the B. S. Degree at Tuskegee in 1935 and the M. S. Degree in Agriculture at Iowa State College in 1945. He has served as Head of the Department of Agriculture at the Fort State College since 1946.



PLANNING COMMITTEE for the third Tri-Regional meeting of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association is the Chicago Tuskegee Club. Pictured left to rght, seated are: Una Van Zandt, chairman of the alphabetical booklet committee; Theodore T. Greene, director of the North-Central Regional, and Dora M. Frazier. Standing: Daniel J. Faulkner, Eldridge Johnson, Ileen Greene, John A. Byrnes, Atty. Milton R. Nelson, Felix Washington, Ella Thomas and Fortune Purifoy.

14n 1952 Alumni and Former Students

Homecoming-Nov. 15,1952
Class Re-Unions
Class 1902 - 50th ReUnion
Class 1912- 40th ReUnion

Lawyer's Talk Ends Festival At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Nov. 17—"Providence and Booker T. Washington made a way possible for any deserving person, however much impoverished in circumstances to get an education at Tuskegee if willing to work for it." This was the declaration of David H. Bowen, attorney-at-law, Chicago, as he spoke in the Institute Chapel for his class of 1912.

His message — linking the glorious past with the challenging and perplexing present and charting trends for the future role of Tuskegee Institute—climaxed an inspiring and colorful Homecoming week-end celebration.

Eyes Are Moist

Old grads listened with moist dimmed eyes at Attorney Bowen told of his struggles, as an underprivileged teen-ager from the Midway community in Bullock County, to work his way through Tuskegee.

There were bursts of applause from the 1952 crop of students when he told them that his class is proud that they have not violated their trust. He said that the Tuskegee of his day met and served the needs of that time. "And now," he stated, "under the skillful and progressive leadership of Dr. F. D. Patterson, the Tuskegee of today has met and is serving the needs of the present era."

The Homecoming festivities began with a pep rally and bonfire on Friday night followed by a victory on the gridiron over a strong Dillard University (New Orleans) eleven on Saturday afternoon.

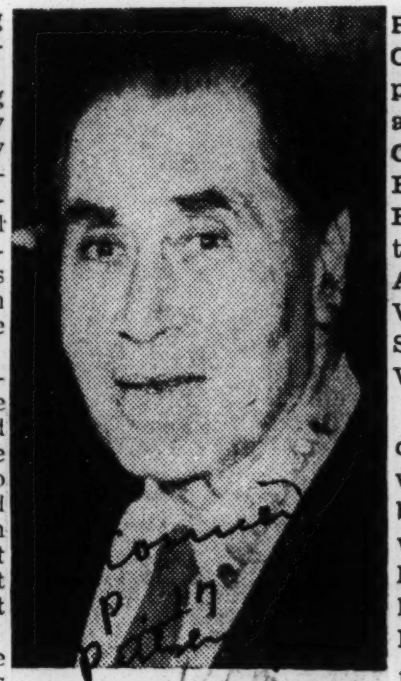
Hundreds of alumni were on hand for their annual meeting and the festivities. A colorful parade was staged on Saturday morning. Five members of the 50th (1902) class were on hand to receive Golden Anniversary Certificates at the annual alumni banquet.

President F. D. Patterson in presenting the speaker praised him and members of the two honored classes for the splendid job they are doing in upholding the traditions of Tuskegee Institute.

Attorney Bowen told his young listeners that, in spite of many opinions to the contrary, they are entering a world much improved over the one his class entered in 1912. "Many doors will be open to you in the higher professions, in education as teachers and students, in business and in government services, that were unknown to us," he stated.

He admonished them not to become smug, because there are still many doors tightly closed against them that need to be opened and democratized. "To open these doors you will need all the education that you can get and you must remember that the purpose of education is not to teach men what to think but how to think.

"In this troubled world," he concluded, "where your fathers have won two wars but seemingly lost the peace, there are problems that need new thinking and new approaches and you may aid materially in finding the answers." !



1902 TUSKEGEE GRADUATE—Frank P. Chisholm of Old Saybrook, Conn., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Tuskegee Institute during the recent annual meeting of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association and homecoming football game. Chisholm was presented with a citation admitting him to membership in the Half Century Club, an award from the Varsity "T" Club, a Tuskegee jacket and a monogram. Dr. F. D. Paterson, college head, made the awards.

Class Of '02 In 50 Years Club

Tuskegee Herald
Tuskegee, Ala.

Members of the Tuskegee Institute Class of 1902 were admitted to membership in the Half Century Club at a banquet held in the faculty cafeteria Saturday night. This annual feature is held the evening of the Homecoming football game. Pub. 11-18-52

The new members of the Tuskegee Institute Half Century Club include Mrs. Mary Breedlove Holden, Houston, Tex.; Frank Pierce Chisholm, Old Saybrook, Conn.; William H. Crutcher, Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. Sadella Donaldson Crawford, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Theresa Ellsberry Birch, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Bertha LaBranche Johnson, Prentiss, Miss.; Ellis N. Warren, Los-Angeles, Calif.; William Milton Warren, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Sara L. Woodall and Robert L. Waggener, Tuskegee.

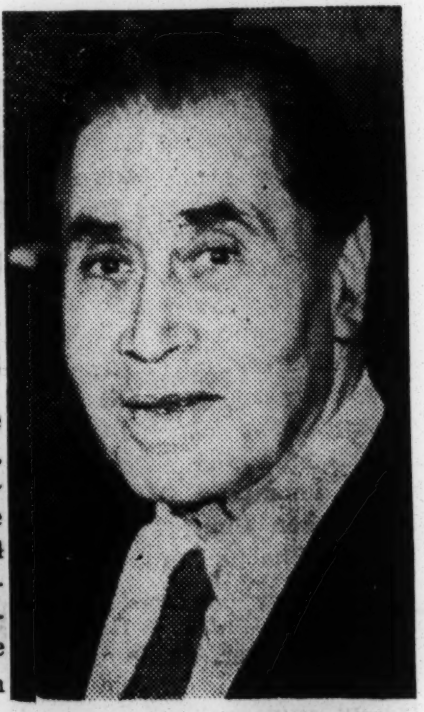
Awarded posthumously were citations for Dr. Edwin H. Lee, who for many years was a member of the medical staff of the veterans Administration Hospital here, and to Henry Rudolph Owsley, Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Owsley served the Institute for more than 25 years as instructor in the School of Mechanical Industries. Mrs. Lee was the recipient of the citation for her late husband and Miss Louise Owsley Stivers received the ctiation for her grandfather.

Former Athlete At Institute Is Awarded Letter

Tuskegee Herald
Tuskegee, Ala.

During the intermission of the Homecoming football game Saturday, Frank P. Chisholm, '02 of Old Saybrook, Conn., was awarded a Tuskegee jacket and a Tuskegee "T" by the Varsity "T" Club. While a student at Tuskegee 50 years ago Chisholm was a member of the varsity football and basebball teams. Also as a student Chisholm worked at the brickyard and did other chores on the Tuskegee campus to earn credit to pay for his education.

A star in football and baseball, he was active in the Institute debating and served as regimental adjutant of the cadet corps. Since his graduation in 1902, Chisholm has served as Northern financial



FRANK P. CHISHOLM

secretary and has appeared on many programs of national interest in behalf of Tuskegee Institute.

The presentation was made by Dr. F. D. Patterson, who praised the recipient for his loyalty and devotion to Tuskegee Institute.

Other members of the class of 1902 present for the reunion were William Milton Warren, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Theresa Ellsbury Birch, Little Rock, Ark; Mrs. Sara L. Woodall and Robert L. Waggener, Tuskegee.

Members of the Class of 1912, observing their fortieth reunion, saluted at halftime were Mr. and Mrs. David H. Bowen, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brewer, Jacksonville, Fla.; Claude C. George, Atlanta; Mrs. Susie Sharpe Harris, Waycross, Ga., Mrs. Ellen Clark Carrington, New York City; Mrs. Olegre Boyde Green, Plateau, Ala.; Alexander Seymour, New York City; Horace E. Brown, Chicago; T. J. Jordan, Baton Rouge, La.; Miss Mollie L. Golden, Henry H. Howard, Sr., Miss Luella C. Hanna, Lee A. Jones and W. P. Smith, Tuskegee.

Role Of Institute In Bringing Education To Needy Cited

"Providence and Booker T. Washington made a way possible for any deserving person, however much impoverished in circumstances, to get an education at Tuskegee if he was willing to work for it," declared David H. Bowen, Chicago lawyer as, he spoke in the Institute chapel Sunday night for his class of 1912.

His message, linking the past with the challenging and perplexing present, and charting trends for the future role of Tuskegee Institute, climaxed a colorful Homecoming week-end celebration at the Institute.

Mr. Bowen told of his struggles as an under-privileged teen-ager from the Midway Community in Bullock County to work his way through Tuskegee.

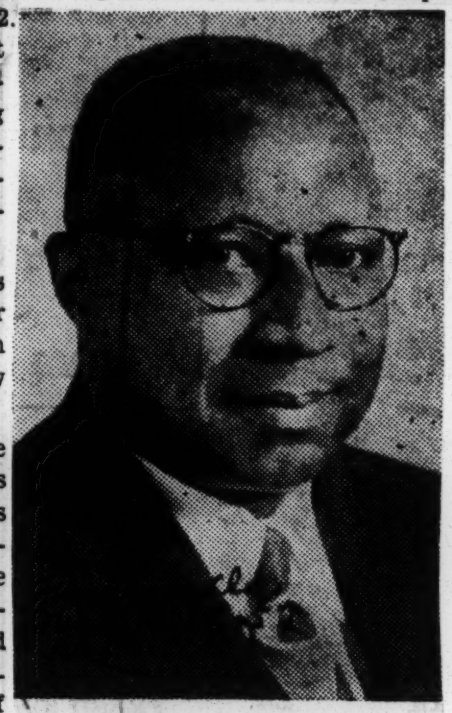
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DAVID H. BOWEN

opinions to the contrary, they are entering a world much improved over the one his class entered in 1912. "Many doors will be open to you in the higher professions, in education as teachers and students, in business and in government services, that were unknown to us," he stated.

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50-YEAR GRAD. — Frank P. Chisholm of Old Saybrook, Conn., celebrated the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Tuskegee institute at the annual meeting of the Tuskegee general Alumni association and the homecoming football game, November 15. Mr. Chisholm was presented a citation admitting him to membership in the Half Century Club, a citation from the Varsity T Club of Tuskegee jacket and a monogram T. The presentation were made by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, Tuskegee institute.

14n 1952

Alumni and Former Students

AME ZION BISHOPS TUSKEGEE GRADUATES

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Two Tuskegee graduates held prominent places in the news last week by virtue of their election to th Bishopric at the 34th Quadrennial General Conference of the AME Zion Church which was held in Brooklyn, New York.

Daniel C. Pope, a graduate of the Phelps Hall Bible Training School and of the Tuskegee Institute Class of 1919, has served with distinction as pastor of Butlers Chapel, Tuskegee, Alabama; Old Ship, Montgomery, Alabama, as a missionary to Africa, and as a general officer in the connection before he was chosen a Bishop.

William A. Stewart's career paralleled that of Bishop Pope's in several particulars. Both graduated from Phelps Hall Bible Training School and Tuskegee Institute; both pastored Butlers Chapel and Old Ship in Montgomery. Both were residents of Washington, D. C., when elevated to the Bishopric.

It is thought by their friends that these two men will bring considerable distinction to that church in view of their training, experience and ability.

Minister Sued In Co-ed's Death

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A $75,000 damage suit has been filed by a Birmingham grocer against a Mobile, Ala., minister, growing out of the traffic death last year of a 17-year-old Tuskegee Institute co-ed.

Harrison B. McKinney of 1624 South Center Way, Birmingham, filed the damage suit through his attorney, Oscar W. Adams Jr., of Birmingham, against the Rev. Robert E. T. Taylor.

The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident which occurred in Macon County in which Mr. McKinney's minor, daughter, Miss Harriet Jean McKinney, was killed.

MR. McKINNEY'S complaint charges that his daughter was a passenger in the Rev. Mr. Taylor's car on a highway near Tuskegee when the vehicle crashed. Mr. McKinney charges that injuries suffered by his daughter in the accident resulted in her death.

The minister is expected to deny that he was driving the car when the accident took place.

At the time of the accident, Miss McKinney was a freshman at Tuskegee. Her father is a Birmingham grocer. Among her aunts is Mrs. Odessa McKinney, retired assistant director of Negro Education for Jefferson County Public Schools.

Tuskegee Grad Takes Nursing Course At NYU

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Virginia Campbell Hawkins, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, class of 1937, enrolled in the Graduate Division of Education, New York University, has just creditably completed several courses toward an advanced degree in Nursing Education. Mrs. Hawkins, while a student at Tuskegee majored in physical education, was elected "Miss Tuskegee" and taught physical education at David T. Howard High School in Atlanta.

Her nursing career began as a student in a practical nurse training course sponsored by the National Red Cross at Bryn Mawr, College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Her professional training increased when she completed the U. S. Cadet Nurses Training Course at Lincoln Hospital, New York City. Since 1945 she has been a practicing nurse in the city of New York.

Until 1951 she was in charge of the operating room at the Lincoln Hospital, then was transferred to the New Francis Delafield Memorial Hospital, New York, an assistant supervisor of operating room service. While in her present position Mrs. Hawkins is attending New York University on a scholarship provided by the City of New York.

Mrs. Hawkins is the daughter of T. M. Campbell, field agent, United States Department of Agriculture Extension Service with headquarters at Tuskegee Institute, and Mrs. Campbell, Tusekegee Institute, Alabama.

Rev. Robert E. T. Taylor Named In Damage Suit

BY MARCEL HOPSON

The father of a 17-year-old Tuskegee Institute co-ed, of Birmingham, killed in an auto mishap, filed a $75,000.00 damage suit recently against a prominent church minister of Mobile, Ala.

Harrison B. McKinney of 1624 South Center Way, Birmingham, filed the damage suit through his attorney, Oscar W. Adams, Jr., of Birmingham, against the Rev. Robert E. T. Taylor, in Macon County, Alabama. Papers were served on the defendant, the Rev. Mr. Taylor, a resident of Mobile, Ala., on May 7, 1952.

The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident which occurred in Macon County in which Mr. McKinney's minor daughter, Miss Harriet Jean McKinney was killed.

Mr. McKinney's complaint against Rev. Taylor sets forth that: "heretofore on July 26, 1951, plaintiff's minor daughter, Harriett McKinney, was riding as a guest in a motor vehicle operated by the defendant along and upon a public highway in Macon County, Alabama, to wit, U. S. Highway 80, and at a point on said public highway approximately one mile east of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, the defendant ran said motor vehicle into ,upon, or against a concrete post adjacent to said highway, and as a proximte result thereof, plaintiff said intestate (his daughter) was so injured that she died, on, to wit, July 27, 1951."

"And, the complaining father charges further, that the defendant wantonly injured and killed plaintiff's said intestate, Miss McKinney, at the time and place aforesaid by wantonly causing said motor vehicle operated by him at said time and place to leave the highway and run into or against said concrete post."

DENIES GUILT OF DRIVING

An authentic source disclosed that the defendant, Rev. Taylor, denied that he was driving the car at the time that the tragic accident occurred, but attorney for the plaintiff states that he has evidence that he believes will conclusively prove that the Rev. Taylor was driving the automobile when the accident occurred, and said car was being driven at a terrific rate of speed.

At the time of the accident, Miss McKinney was a Freshman student at Tuskegee Institute enrolled in the Summer session. She formerly attended Washington, Ullman and Parker High Schools, respectively. Her father is a prominent Birmingham grocerman. Among her aunts is Mrs. Odessa McKinney, retired assistant director of Negro Education for Jefferson County Public Schools.

A reliable source alleges that the Rev. R. E. T. Taylor then 38-year-old, is married to a Mrs. Addie Mae Taylor, of Mobile, Ala., and owns a barber shop and ice cream parlor in the city of Mobile.

TUSKEGEE GRADS IN THE NEWS

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William A. Stewart's career paralleled that of Bishop Pope's in several particulars. Both graduated from Phelps Hall Bible Training School and Tuskegee Institute; both pastored Butlers Chapel and Old Ship in Montgomery. Both were residents of Washington, D. C., when elevated to the Bishopric. It is thought by their friends that these two men will bring considerable distinction to that church in view of their training, experience and ability.

Completes Work On Advanced Nursing Degree

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —(ANP)—Mrs. Virginia Campbell Hawkins, a graduate of Tuskegee institute, has completed several courses toward an advance degree in Nursing education at New York university.

While a student at Tuskegee, Mrs. Hawkins majored in physical education and was elected "Miss Tuskegee.' After graduation, she taught physical education at David T. Howard high school, Atlanta.

Her nursing career began as a student in a practical nurse training course sponsored by the National Red Cross at Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Hawkins furthered her professional nursing training by completing a U. S. cadet nurses training course at Lincoln hospital, New York.

Since 1945 she has been a practical nurse in New York and until 1951 charge of the operating room at the Lincoln hospital. At that time, she transferred to the New Francis Delafield Memorial hospital in New York as assistant supervisor of operating room service.

Mrs. Hawkins has been attending NYU on a scholarship provided by New York City.

Mrs. Hawkins is the daughter of T. M. Campbell, field agent, U. S. department of agriculture extension service with headquarters at Tuskegee institute, and Mrs. Campbell, also at Tuskegee institute.

Graduate Dietitian Employed at Taft State Hospital



Mrs. Eunice C. Evans, age 30, of Winfield, Illinois, has been appointed chief dietitian at the Consolidated Negro Institution, effective October 1, 1952.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in commercial dietetics.

Mrs. Evans has worked in the position as assistant dietitian at Winfield hospital, Winfield, Illinois, since her graduation of Tuskegee, 1949.

Mrs. Evans is the wife of William Evans of the same city. She will take over a food service which costs approximately twenty thousand dollars per month to operate and in which slightly over one hundred thousand meals per month are served.

Mrs. Evans is the first graduate dietitian to be employed in the history of the state institution.

Col. Campbell Wins Legion Of Merit

HQ. FEAF, TOKYO — Lt. Col. William A. Campbell of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., was congratulated by Brig. Gen. Llewellyn O. Ryan, deputy for comptroller, headquarters, Far East Air Forces here, after being presented the Legion of Merit.

The citation which accompanied the award read in part:

"Colonel Campbell distingushed himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as assistant director of management anaylsis, deputy for comptroller at Headquarters, FEAF, from Nov. 1, 1951, to Sept. 15, 1952.

His Ability Praised

"Colonel Campbell demonstrated extraordinary administrative and analytical ability in the performance of his duties during a period characterized by a complete reorganization of the directorate, numerous personnel changes and the assignment of an increasing number of high priority projects."

The colonel's wife and their son are with him in Tokyo. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell, live at Tuskegee.



LT. COL. W. A. CAMPBELL

Lawyer's Talk Ends Festival At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Nov. 17—"Providence and Booker T. Washington made a way possible for any deserving person, however much impoverished in circumstances, to get an education at Tuskegee if willing to work for it." This was the declaration of David H. Bowen, attorney-at-law, Chicago, as he spoke in the Institute Chapel for his class of 1912.

His message — linking the glorious past with the challenging and perplexing present and charting trends for the future role of Tuskegee Institute—climaxed an inspiring and colorful Homecoming week-end celebration.

Eyes Are Moist

Old grads listened with moist dimmed eyes at Attorney Bowen told of his struggles, as an underprivileged teen-ager from the Midway community in Bullock County, to work his way through Tuskegee.

There were bursts of applause from the 1952 crop of students when he told them that his class is proud that they have not violated their trust. He said that the Tuskegee of his day met and served the needs of that time. "And now," he stated, "under the skillful and progressive leadership of Dr. F. D. Patterson, the Tuskegee of today has met and is serving the needs of the present era."

The Homecoming festivities began with a pep rally and bonfire on Friday night followed by a victory on the gridiron over a strong Dillard University (New Orleans) eleven on Saturday afternoon.

Hundreds of alumni were on hand for their annual meeting and the festivities. A colorful parade was staged on Saturday morning. Five members of the 50th (1902) class were on hand to receive Golden Anniversary Certificates at the annual alumni banquet.

President F. D. Patterson in presenting the speaker praised him and members of the two honored classes for the splendid job they are doing in upholding the traditions of Tuskegee Institute.

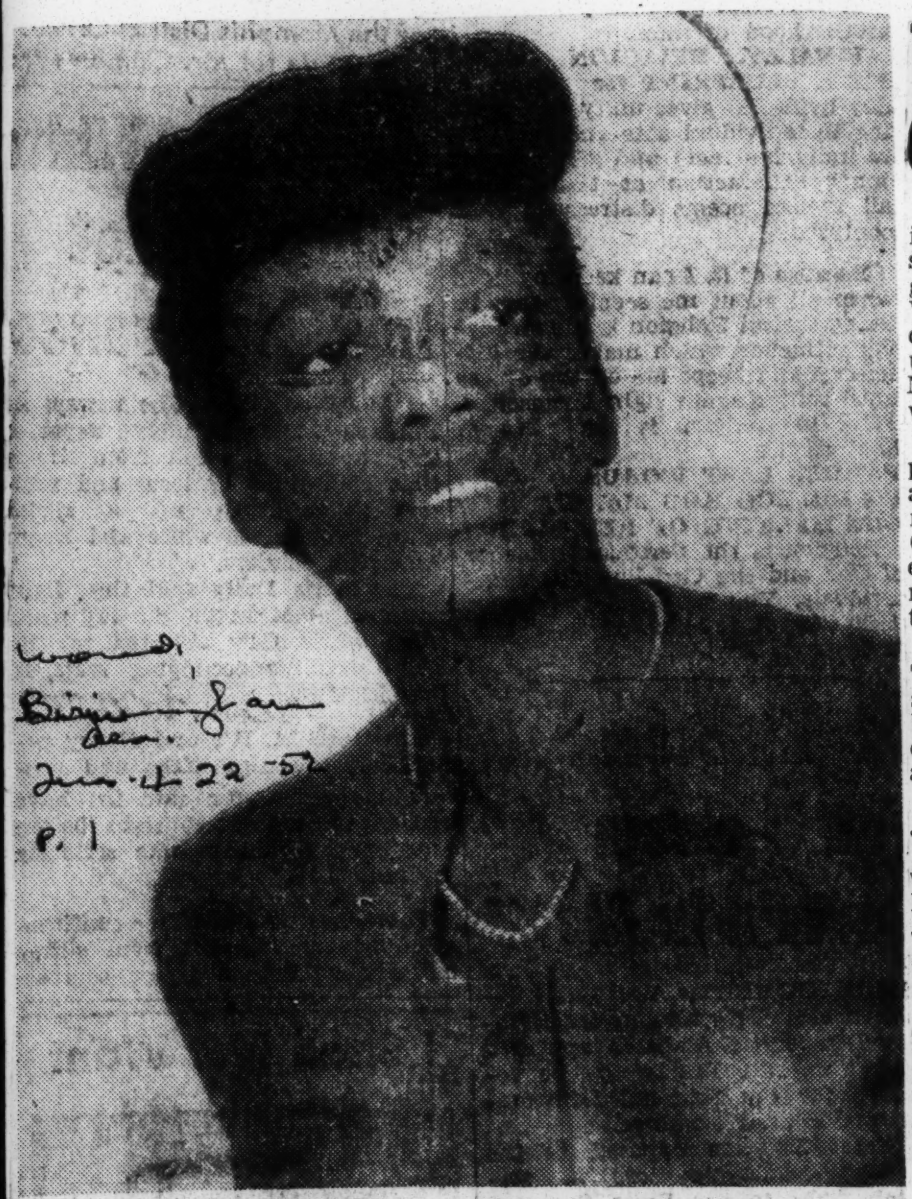
Attorney Bowen told his young listeners that, in spite of many opinions to the contrary, they are entering a world much improved over the one his class entered in 1912. "Many doors will be open to you in the higher professions, in education as teachers and students, in business and in government services, that were unknown to us," he stated.

He admonished them not to become smug, because there are still many doors tightly closed against them that need to be opened and democratized. "To open these doors you will need all the education that you can get and you must remember that the purpose of education is not to teach men what to think but how to think.

"In this troubled world," he concluded, "where your fathers have won two wars but seemingly lost the peace, there are problems that need new thinking and new approaches and you may aid materially in finding the answers."



CLASS OF 1912.—David H. Bowen, Chicago attorney, delivered the alumni address at Tuskegee institute on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Tuskegee class of 1912. Mr. Bowen presented Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee, with a substantial purse, a gift from the members of the class as an expression of their continued interest in and love for their Alma Mater.



MISS IRENE JACKSON

ENGAGEMENT TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. John Baines of 1223 Avenue L, Ensley, announces the engagement of their charming daughter, Irene (above) to James O. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Hill, of Monroeville, Alabama.

Miss Jackson, a 1950 graduate of Alabama State Teachers College Montgomery, is presently teaching in the public school system of Marengo County. Many remember the affable bride-elect as one of the most recently graduated scholarship girls of the Alabama State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Mr. Hill, a 1950 graduate of Tuskegee Institute, is presently serving as Veterans Co-ordinator in Marengo County. A member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, he is a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

The wedding is scheduled to take place at the Nichols Temple AME Church, Ensley, on Saturday evening, May 31. The Rev. W. H. Harris, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

Victor C. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Turner of Tuskegee, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. Victor has been in the armed service for 43 months, having served 30 months in oversea duty. He is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery.

Tuskegee's 1942 Class Reunion Set

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE — Irving C. Peoples, assistant professor of poultry husbandry at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., will deliver the alumni address at the 10th annive sary reunion of the class of 1942 here May 11 during commencement week.

President F. D. Patterson will present the speaker, Jay B. King, accounting, instructor, will present members of the re-union class and Capt. Alvin J. Neely, alumni executive secretary, will induct members of the Class of 1952 into the alumni association.

Music will be furnished by the Tuskegee choir, William L. Dawson conducting. Among the members of the class who have indicated that they will be present are:

Mrs. Dorothy Howard Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla.; Daniel Coar Birmingham Miss Emma B. Bowick, Atlanta; William Boone, Richmond, Va.; George E. Haines Jr., Henderson Ford, Collins Briggs and Charles Hatcher, Houston, Texas

Mrs. Mary Eaves Slade, New Orleans; Cain H. Jones, Chicago; Miss Doris Wilson, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Briffany Place, Amityville, Long Island, New York.

Resident class representatives who are arranging the entertainment features are:

Jay B. King, chairman, Mesdames Ruth N. Peterson, Carrie Kenner Crawford Von Eliabeth Grant, Mario Morse Toland, Rhussue Perry White, Ethel J. Smith, Carrie B. McDonald, Bertanno O. Morrow, Carolyn Hill Hicks, Miss Geraldine Hastings, Ulysses Upshaw and Richard L. Wade.



$1,500 GRADUATE study fellowship is awarded Sarah Mae Felton by the Florina Lasker Fellowship Fund for Negro women. A 1952 Tuskegee Institute graduate, Miss Felton plans to do advanced work in the fields of housing, home and family living. The United Negro College Fund administers the $25,000 Lasker Fund.

Honored By Alumni



Mrs. Maida Brannon, superintendent of Nurses at Provident Hospital, Baltimore, has been cited by her alumni, Tuskegee, and will receive the award at the commencement exercises.

ALABAMA TEACHER JAILED, LOSES JOB.

Emmett Henderson who says he has been a teacher both in the public schools and at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., has asked the Dept., of Justice to investigate his case. He told the Afro this week, that he was confined to an Alabama jailed and forced out of his job as a school teacher, because he applied for admission to do graduate work at the University of Alabama.

Studied at Harvard

According to Mr. Henderson, he earned his Bachelor's degree at Tuskegee, his Master's degree at Atlanta Univ.

He has completed his residence work at Harvard Univ. for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Mr. Henderson said he was kept in jail without charges until he had withdrawn his application for graduate work at the Univ., of Alabama. ....

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Univ., of Ala.

(Discrimination)

Alonzo Redmon of Moberly Named New State Supervisor of Education

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Alonzo L. Redmon, 37-year-old principal of Lincoln high school in Moberly, has been appointed Missouri State Supervisor of Negro Education to succeed D. F. Martinez who resigned last year because of ill health.

Redmon's appointment was announced last Friday by Hubert Wheeler, state commissioner of education. He will assume his new duties next July 1.

Redmon has been a leading educator in the state of Missouri for almost 15 years. He has been principal of Lincoln high school in Moberly for two and a half years. Prior to that, he was principal at Garrison high school in Chillicothe, for 11½ years.

The new appointee holds the B.S. degree from Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and the M.A. degree in education from the University of Minnesota. In addition, he has done graduate work in education at the University of Missouri and at Ohio State university.

A native Missourian, Redmon was born at Tipton. He attended elementary school in Tipton and graduated from Lincoln high school in Kansas City, Mo., in 1933.



ALONZO REDMON

During World War II, he served as Sergeant Major with the rank of Master Sgt., with a Quartermaster battalion in Japan and the Phillipines. He was honorably discharged in 1946 after serving in the armed forces for 25 months.

Redmon is past president of the Northwest District Association of Negro Teachers and is active in the Missouri Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Education society and a member of the Prince Hall Masonic lodge No. 34 in Moberly.

Redmon was married 11 years ago to the former Miss Mary Jane Shields of Chillicothe. They have two children, a boy, 4½ years old, and a girl, 3 months old.

Wheeler said that Redmon was appointed to the state education post because of his outstanding record in the field of education.

"He is a fine young man," Wheeler added, "and I have every reason to believe that he is well qualified for the position."

TUSKEGEE CLASSES OF 1902,12 PLAN REUNION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., —A fall reunion of the Tuskegee Institute classes of 1902 and 1912 will be held in conjunction with the Tuskegee-Dillard football game to be played in the Alumni Bowl Nov. 15.

Michael Thomas, veternary student at Tuskegee Institute, has returned from Springfield, Ohio, where he participated in a 10-day conference on African affairs. Mr. Thomas is a native of Sierra Leone, West Africa.

The theme of the conference was "The Changing Racial, Economic and Political Conditions in Africa South of the Sahara, and the Relation of the Christian Church and Missions to Them." Conducted by the North American Assembly on African Affairs, the meeting was organized by the Africa committee, division of foreign missions, National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

One of the outstanding speakers, Dr. Emory Ross, declared that the political, economic and social problems of Africa can be solved in the degree that spiritual foundations are sound.

Considerable attention was focused on the role of religious agencies in preparing Africans for leadership in local affairs.

Dr. Brice to Advise On Point 4 in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia. — (ANP) — Dr. Edward Warner Brice, public affairs officer and attache of the American Embassy here, has been transferred to the United States office of education as educational advisor to the Point IV program in Liberia.

The move was reportedly made in keeping with increased emphasis to be placed on education under the Point IV program.

Dr. Brice's new duties call for conducting a survey of education on the West Coast of Africa. To do this he will visit all of the countries on the West Coast, including the Gold Coast, Nigeria and Belgium Congo during the next few months. He recently completed a survey of education in Sierra Leone which has received favorable attention.

A former director of the extension division of South Carolina State college and also former president of Clinton college, Rock Hill, S. C., Dr. Brice has been with the state department since Aug. 1, 1952.

He is a graduate of Tuskegee institute and the University of Pennsylvania.

A former Rosenwald fellow, Brice has served as chairman of the executive committee, Palmetto State Teachers Association and president, National Conference Adult Education and the Negro.

He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, the American Cancer society, and the AME Zion church.

Among his articles are, "A Study Of The Junior Colleges For Negroes In U. S." (dissertation), 1949; "A Critical Analysis Of Terminal Education In Negro Junior Colleges," 1947, and "Life Adjustment Education For Negro Youth," 1950.



THE MARRIAGE of Miles Ethel Ruby Huntley to Lieutenant Lorenza W. Burroughs was solemnized last Wednesday, September 3, 5:30 p. m., at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Julian, of Grasselli Heights, Birmingham.

Charming daughter of Mrs. Ethel Huntley, Miss Huntley received her degree from Tuskegee Institute in the School of Commercial Dietetics last August. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The groom, Lieut. Burroughs, is a native of Mobile, Alabama. He received the B. Sc., degree from Tuskegee Institute. A member of th Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, he is presently stationed at March Air Force Base in Los Angeles, California where the attractive couple will make their home.

The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. John Michael, pastor of the St. James Independent Methodist Church, at Grasselli Heights, Birmingham.

Miss Dorothy Allen served as Bride's Maid.

Given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Huntley, the bride wore a beautiful white after-five length dress made of silk lace, net bedecked with self buttons from the neck to the waist. She carried in her hand a small white Bible adorned with a white orchid and tied with a white satin ribbon. She also wore a veil, which covered her face, made of lace and net with a beaded crown.

Shortly after the ceremony, the couple motored to Mobile, home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burroughs, where the reception was held on Friday.

Among out-of-town guests were the parents of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mills, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

On their honeymoon, the couple will tour parts of the country, which will include a stop in New Orleans, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

TUSKEGEE GRADUATE WINS SILVER STAR FOR KOREA FEAT.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Jan. 1- Word has been received of the outstanding achievement of another Tuskegee Graduate in the present Korean Struggle.

It Ernest K Shaw has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. as well as the Purple Heart with one cluster.

It. Shaw, of Terrell, Texas, was an honor graduate from Tuskegee Institute in the class of 1950, with a major in agronomy. He distinguished himself by gallantry in action against the enemy in Korea while on a combat patrol on a strategic enemy held hill. According to the citation, The gallantry displayed by Lt. Shaw reflects great credit on himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Infantry. The intrepid and expeditious actions of Lt. Shaw were responsible for the successful completion of the mission with negligible casualties.

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MRS. ALICE COACHMAN DAVIS

ALBANY, Ga.—Miss Alice Coachman, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Coachman of Albany became the bride of N. F. Davis in Venice, Ill., on November 23, 1951. The famed high jump champion had a quiet wedding in the presence of a few friends.

Miss Coachman graduated from Albany State College in 1948. While a student at this college she won the International Women's Olympic Championship in London, England. During this time Miss Coachman's success brought honor of recognition in that area to the city of Albany, Georgia and the United States. Miss Coachman previously had starred in track and field events at Tuskegee Institute and Madison High School of Albany.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and is completing work leading to the M. A. degree at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

At present, Mrs. Davis is an instructor at Ballard-Hudson of Macon, Georgia. — (Photo by Cochrane)



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TECHNICIAN — Andrew F. Toliver, Washington, D. C., completed his work, B. S. degree in auto mechanics at Tuskegee Institute in December. Previously Toliver's educational experience included a diploma in auto mechanics from Tuskegee in 1947. He is the son of Mrs. Annie B. Toliver, 5337 Addison Chapel Road, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Tuskegee Honors Student From D. C.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala —Lanxter D. Webber, 704 Fifth Street, S. E. Washington, D. C. has been selected by the Student Faculty Council of Tuskegee Institute as one of the "Institute Scholars" for 1951-52. An "Institute Scholar" is an outstanding senior, junior or sophomore. Member is a sophomore in the school of veterinary medicine.

resents a series of significant educational achievements since his graduation from Tuskegee.

Miss Anita Cunningham and Mr. Roosevelt Jackson, both of Tuscaloosa, were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon in a quiet ceremony at the home of the Rev. Charles W. Kelly. They were attended by Mr. Booker T. Felder.

Mr. Jackson graduated in 1946 from Tuskegee Institute, after completing a course in shoemaking. The bride graduated from

he Institute last year and currently is teaching in Tuscaloosa.

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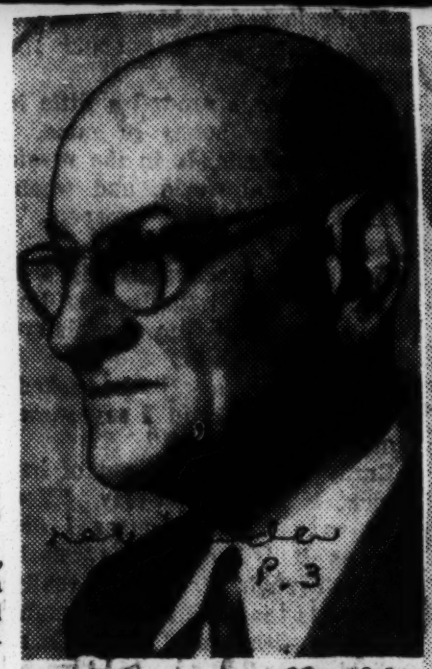
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.- Alonza L. Redmond, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Class of 1938, who majored in Education, has been appointed State Supervisor of Negro Education for the State of Missouri, effective July 15. Redmond's appointment to the high post rer

Tuskegee Farmers Conference Draws Crowd

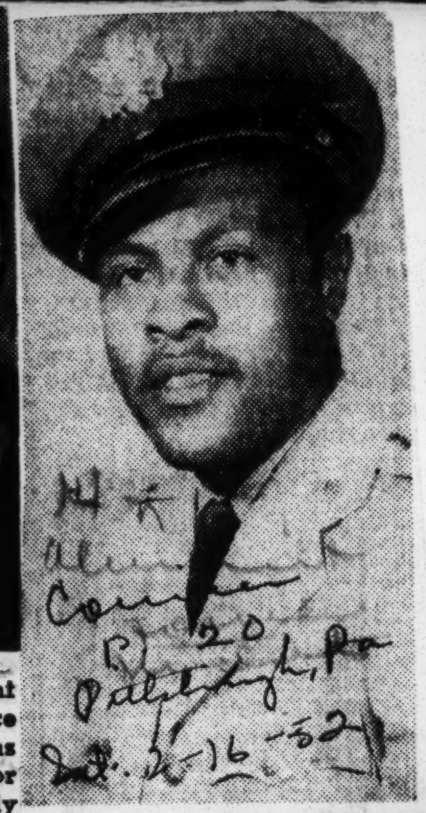
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. Jan. 17.—Over 1700 farmers, farm wives, and professional agricultural workers gathered at Tuskegee Institute on Wednesday, January 16 for the 61st Annual Farmers Conference. "You are the Stability of this nation," said President F. D. Patterson as he welcomed this large group of farmers and agricultural workers to the 1952 conference.

Because of bad flying conditions, President C. E. Friley, of Iowa State College was unable to fill his engagement as the main speaker. In his place, Dr. Arthur F. Raper, formerly professor of Sociology at Agnes Scott College and now with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the USDA, and Mr. Paul V. Maris, (retired), farm ownership expert with the Farmers Home Administration of Washington, D. C., teamed up as featured speakers. Both men gave deeply moving accounts of the kinds of changes being made in the agricuture of the South today and pointed out the many adjustments that must be made by farmers and farm families, in order to make these changes most effective.

This event was started by Booker T. Washington, the Founder of Tuskegee Institute, in an effort to raise the standards of farming and the level of living of farm families. It annually draws farmers and farm leaders from throughout Alabama and neighboring states, and it is the climax for the short course held at the Institute the week leading up to the conference.



WALTER S. SCOTT, president of the Guaranty Life Insurance company of Georgia, was awarded a certificate of honor by Tuskegee Institute recently and was admitted to membership in the Half-Century Tuskegee Alumni club. A graduate of the class of 1895, Mr. Scott was cited for his achievements in business and civic leadership in the city of Savannah.



2ND LIEUT. W. E. STEWARD JR.
. . . sets a precedent

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex.—Second Lieut. William E. Steward Jr., native of Atchison, Kan., Tuskegee graduate and once a member of Tuskegee's famed "Four Horseman" football backfield—gaining All-America honors—was the first Negro officer to be permanently stationed at



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mrs. J. B. McNeely of 301 Hazel street, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Billye Gene, to Dr. William Henry Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, sr. of Earle. The wedding will be an event of the spring. Miss McNeely is a senior at Philander Smith college where she is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. Dr. Townsend received his B. S. degree in agriculture from Tuskegee institute also a B. S. degree from Northern Illinois college in visual optus and his Doctor of Optometry degree from the Northern Illinois college of Optometry where he belonged to Mu Sigma Phi professional Optometric fraternity.



MISS PAULINE JUANITA AMEY
—former basketball and track star at B. T. Washington High School, Tuskegee Institute and Fort Valley State College passed Thursday, March 13, 1952 at a local hospital. Miss Amey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soloman E. Amey, sister of Edward Amey and Mrs. Agnes Amey Holt of 1047 Westmoor Dr., N. W.

Two Tuskegee Class Reunions To Be Held

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Plans are in progress for two class re-unions to be held in the spring at Tuskegee institute here.

Members of the class of '32 will meet in April, and members of the class of '42 will meet in May.

The roll for the two classes is being prepared by Capt. R. S. Darnaby, alumni office, Tuskegee institute.

Tuskegee Grad Gets State Job

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Alonzo L. Redmond, a 1938 graduate of Tuskegee institute, has been appointed state supervisor of Negro education for the state of Missouri, effective July 1.

Redmond's appointment represents a series of significant educational achievements since his graduation from Tuskegee.

After receiving his degree from Tuskegee, Redmond earned his M. A. degree in education from the University of Minnesota, and has done graduate work in education at the University of Missouri and at Ohio State university.

Blount Elected To National Honor Frat.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Mr. Malcolm Blount, former veteran in-structor and resident of Waynesboro, Burke County, Georgia, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Blount, now engaged in graduate study at Tuskegee Institute, has recently elected to the National Honorary Scientific his wife, Mrs. Leola C. Blount and son, Alphonse.
Society, Beta Kappa Chi.
Mr. Blount is doing advanced study in the field of Agronomy and has made outstanding scholarship achievement in the field of science. He plans to complete research work leading to the Master of Science Degree in August, 1952, at which time he will return home and join

FINAL RITES HELD FOR J.D. AVANT

Funeral rites for Jefferson Davis Avant were held at Greenwood Baptist Church on Monday Sept. 8. ....
Mr. Avant was born in Escambia County, Ala., and received his early education in Evergreen, Ala., where he later taught school.
Coming to Tuskegee in 1926, he finished Tuskegee Institute in agriculture and moved to Mobile, where he served as vocational instructor in Mobile County Training School.
He joined the staff of the VA Hospital here in 1934 and at the time of his death was supervisor of aides.
His special field was the organization of choral groups and he was a leading figure in forming many such groups in this community.

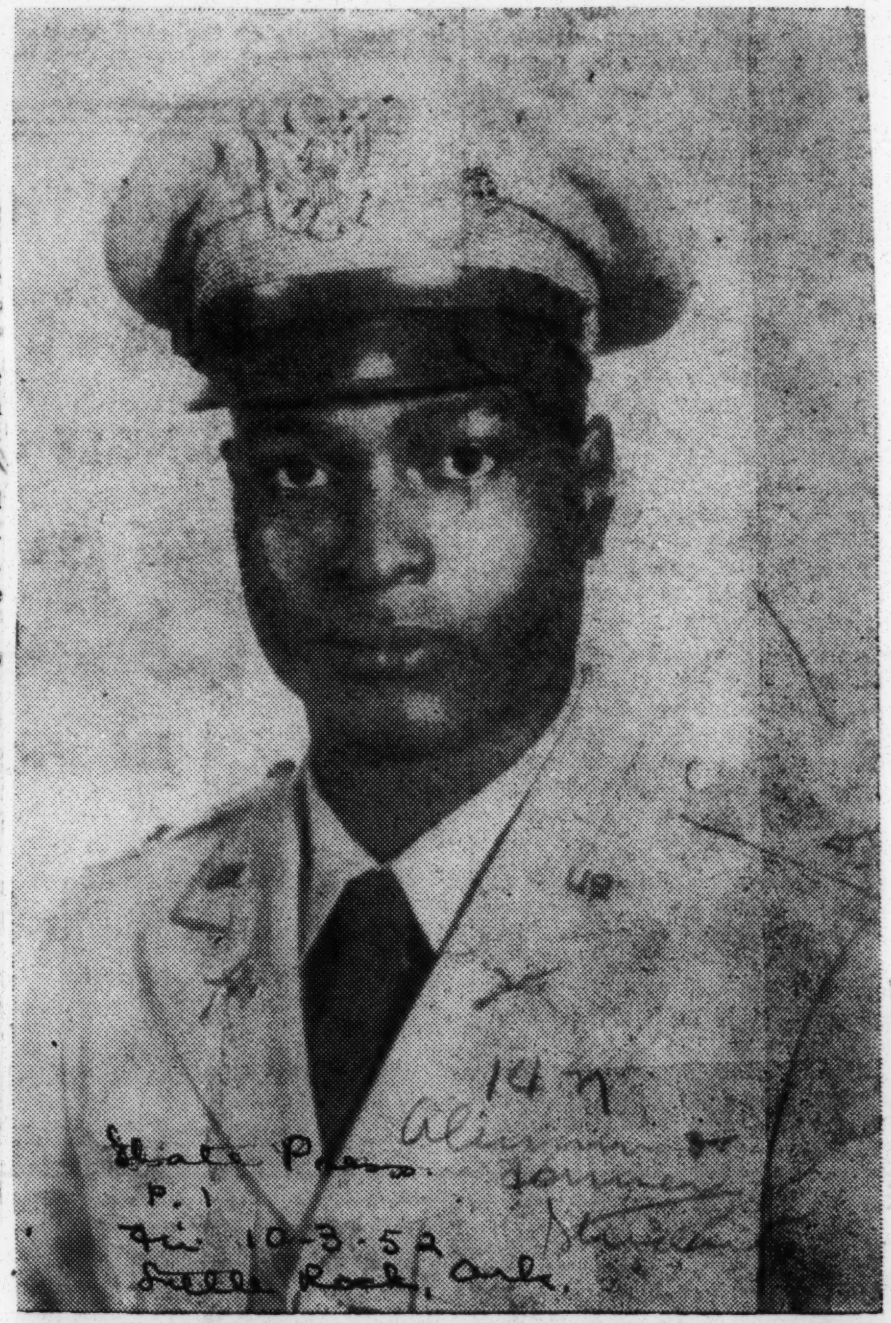
Tuskegee Herald
Tues. Sept. 16,1952
Tuskegee,Ala.

Two classes will return to the campus for class reunion celebrations in connection with the annual meeting of the Tuskegee Institute General Alumni Association here in November.

Members of the Class of 1902 and the Class of 1912 will be honored guests of the Institute Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Saturday evening, following the Homecoming football game with Dillard University of New Orleans, the reunioners will be honored at a banquet which will be held on the Institute campus. At the banquet Capt. Alvin J. Neely, executive secretary of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association,, will call the class rolls of 1902 and 1912. President F. D. Patterson will welcome the members of the reunion classes, review their achievements and accomplishments and present engrossed citations to the honored guests indicating their admission to the Half Century Club.

Mrs. Hattie S. West, dean of women, and her associates will entertain the distinguished guests with a buffet supper in the reception room of White Hall Sunday evening. which is the final feature on the long list of events arranged for the members of the reunion classes and members of their families.



CLYDE O. JACKSON—former city editor of the STATE PRESS, was commissioned as a second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry OCS recently. Lt. Jackson is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute.

Miss Terrill Dies At Local Hospital

Miss Clemmie Terrill, principal of Gold Dust School near Notasulga and teacher in Macon County for many years, died Monday morning in Macon County Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at Greenwood Baptist Church at a time to be announced.

Miss Terrill was a native of Macon County and a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. She was a member of the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Viola Ashley; a brother, John Terrill; two uncles and three aunts.

Mrs. Woodall Held Real Tuskegeean

In a recent program in which Mrs. Sarah L. Woodall was admitted to the Half Century Club at Tuskegee Institute, a statement was read which stressed her long association with the school. The statement was as follows:

Mrs. Sarah L. Woodall is correct in considering herself an absolute and indisputable Tuskeegan, because Booker T. Washington handed her her high school diploma, Dr. Robert R. Moton handed her a junior college diploma, and Dr. Frederick Patterson handed her a bachelor of science degree in education in 1941.

She worked in Little Rock, Ark, two years, Aiken, S. C., three years, and taught elementary education in Macon County schools. Dr. Washington considered her work so effective that he summoned her for supervisory work in 60 rural schools in Macon County to contribute the things she was doing in her county. Mrs. Woodall did supervisory club work 17 years, worked two years at the Army air base, and has been employed by her Alma Mater, Tuskegee Institute, since that time. Mrs. Woodall prefers to wear out rather than rust out—to render service and to never retard progress.

12 Teachers Added To Staff At Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. — (SNS) — Twelve new faculty and staff members have been added by Talladega College.

This announcement came this week from Dr. Arthur D. Gray, newly elected eighth president of this 85-year old institution.

Appointments listed are:

Associate professor of music, Mr. James Braithwaite of Roxbury, Massachusetts, Mus. B., Boston University, M. A. Boston University Graduate School.

Associate professor of physical education, Miss Delores Hines of Wilson, North Carolina, B. S., Virginia State College, M. S., University of Michigan.

Associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Earl H. Hoorger of Berkeley, California, A. B., Wabash College, Ph. D., University of California.

Associate professor of economics Mr. Lloyd L. Hogan, Ph. B., M. A. and advanced Ph. D. work, University of Chicago.

Associate professor of mathematics and physics, Dr. Erich Mussbaum of New York City, A. B., St. John's College, Ph. D., University of Virginia.

Assistant professor of physical education, Mr. Frank B. Brown of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, B. S., Kentucky State College, M. S., Indiana University.

Assistant professor of elementary education, Mrs. Evelyn Williams of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, B. S., Shippensburg State Teachers College, M. A., Columbia University Teachers College.

Instructor in music, Miss Florietta Diggs of Trenton, New Jersey, B. Mus. Ed., Howard University.

Instructor in elementary education, Miss Rubye J. Kennedy of Nashville, Tennessee, A. B., Fisk University. University study in elementary education, Tennessee A. and I. State University.

Associate counselor of women students, Mrs. Leonye P. Cunningham of Florence, South Carolina, B. S., Savannah State University, M. S., Indiana University.

Assistant dietitian, Miss Mary Lee Jackson of Galveston, Texas, B. S. Tuskegee Institute.

Secretary to the Registrar, Mrs. Daphne Bennett Patterson of Cleveland, Ohio, A. B., Talladega College.



GOING AND COMING — Going and coming, to and from Korea, they pause briefly for a cup of coffee and a friendly visit at the Pittsburg, Calif., U. S. O.Club. Pvt. Roy Carey of Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies (standing) came to the United States to study at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, was drafted and now enroute to Korea, is pictured with Cpl. Charles Smoot, 21, just back to U. S., after 12 months in Japan and 11 months in Korea. Smoot hails from Quincy, Ill. USO is a member agency of the United Defense Fund, a part of Community Chest and other United community campaigns throughout the country.

Class Of '42 Is Feted In Program At School Chapel

Honoring the Tuskegee Institute graduation class of 1942, a program was presented at the reunion in the Institute Chapel Sunday evening. With music by the school's orchestra and choir, inspiration was also imparted by Dr. Carleton Lee through Scripture and prayer by Captain Alvin J. Neely and Dr. F. D. Patterson, both of whom told of the deep loyalty of Tuskegee Institute that is constantly being shown by the alumni through their efforts to bring honor to their alma mater with their achievements service to their various communities; and by members of the Class of 1942, themselves, who were present on this occasion, all of whom were introduced to the audience, by Jay B. Kind, '42. He specified the praiseworthy fields of endeavor where these '42 graduates are rendering excellent service all over the United States of America.

President Patterson welcomed and introduced the reunion class and the main speaker, Irving C. Peoples, assistant professor of poultry husbandry at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., who while a student at the Insitute worked in several of the departments of the school under the five-year-plan for students, and who, according to Dr. Patterson, had shown himself capable and worthy of having been given the privilege of continuing his education under that plan.

Mr. Peoples addressed the students and congregation generally, with an effective statement of his appreciation for the opportunities given him while he was a student aa the Institute. He warned the students of the evils of complacency in people of the world where improvements in many areas are seriously needed. He attempted to prepare the students for dillusionments which they must suffer when they come to realize that the theories they have learned while in college are very often ignored or plainly forgotten by the great mass of humanity with whom they must come in contact. This challenge, he said, should be met by the fire of enthusiasm of the members of the Class of 1952 to improve their status in life, for by their very presence as members of this outgoing class, these students have shown that they are interested in and have been successfully working on the task of improving their status.

Mr. Peoples presented to Dr. Patterson a check for an undisclosed sum of money which the Class of '42 is giving as a scholarship for some worthy student who is working under the five year plan, and this they intend to continue through the years.

Dr. Patterson accepted the gift, expressing his admiration for the support this class has given and is giving the school since its graduation and praising the alumni in general. Most of all, he praised those who study and graduate from Tuskegee Institute under the five-year-plan, stressing his observation that such graduates invariably do as well in their chosen fields, if not better, than other students.

After Capt. Neely inducted the members of the Class of 1952 into the Tuskegee Alumni Association and following the singing of the Tuskegee song, the members of the Class of 1942 were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Patterson.

Other members of the Class of '42 who were present for the reunion were Mrs. Carrie Kinner Crawford, Jay B. King, Mrs. Bertanna O. Morrow, Mrs. Rhussu Perry White, Mrs. Carolyn Hill Hicks, all of Tuskegee Institute; Lawrence E. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, the former Miss Emma Campfield, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Von Elizabeth Grant, Tuskegee Institute; Mrs. Mary Eaves Slade, New Orleans; Mrs. Julia Booker Keller, Fort Worth, Texas; Dennis T. Stewart, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Lucille Leslie Burton, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Martha Vaughan Calhoun Robinson and her husband, George Robinson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Dorothy Flake Maxwell, Detroit, Mich.; George E. Haynes, Houston, Texas, Collins Briggs, Houston, Texas, Charles Hatcher, Houston, Texas, Mrs. Alberta Anderson Dumas, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles D. Scott, Selma, Ala.; Mrs. Ruth L. Peterson, Tuskegee; Leroy Chambliss, Pittsfield, Mass.; William Boone and Mrs. Boone, Richmond, Va.; Ulysees Upshaw, Roba, Ala.; Miss Geraldine Hastings, Tuskegee, and, Mrs. Carrie B. McDonald, Tuskegee.

The president of the class was killed in action during the height of World War II, and at the request of Mr. Peoples, the audience observed a moment of silence in tribute to this lost comrade and leader.

Southern Regional Alumni Of 'Skegee Holds Meeting

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The tenth Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Alumni of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association was held on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, March 8-9, 1952. In the absence of the president, Mr. Charles E. Trout, who is away on leave at New York University, Mr. Henry Jackson of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, vice-president of the region presided.

The theme "The Revitilization of the Alumni Association," was the focal point for the discussions at the meeting and for the recommendations adopted by the delegates in attendance.

Dr. I. A. Derbigny, vice-president of Tuskegee Institute, addressed the alumni during their two-day meeting. He outlined and reviewed some of the progress being made in the many phases of the programs now being carried on in the various schools and departments of the institute, and challenged the Alumni to greater service to humanity and to their Alma Mater.

The alumni voted to subdivide the region into districts in an effort to better serve the large number of Tuskegee Institute alumni, the bulk of whom live in the South. The meeting went on record for stronger support for the United Negro College Fund, a program of alumni-indoctrination among students, and the publication of an Alumni Newsletter. The Tuskegee Institute Chapter was host for the meeting.

Officers for the new biennial period are: Henry Jackson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., president; E. L. Donald, of Tuskegee Institute, vice-president; Frank L. Jones of Chattanooga, Tennessee, vice-president-treasurer; Miss Audel Watkins of Sumter, S. C., secretary; Mrs. Lillian Pittman of Birmingham, Alabama, assistant secretary; Mr. W. W. Freeman of Tuskegee Institute, chaplain; and Mr. E. Pelmore, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, parliamentarian.

The 1953 meeting will be held in Memphis, Tennessee.

Reception For Tuskegee Grads

The members of the local Tuskegee club are sponsoring a reception for all Tuskegee graduates today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette McNeely, 1300 Cross street. The reception will begin at 6:30 p. m. All Tuskegeans attending the State Teachers meeting are especially invited to attend. Dr. W. M. Townsend is president and Mrs. Solar Carethers, reporter.

Two Tuskegee Classes to Meet

TUSKEGEE—Two classes will return to the campus for class reunion celebrations in connection with the annual meeting of the Tuskegee Institute General Alumni Association here Nov. 14.

Members of the class of 1902 and the class of 1912 will be honored guests of the institute, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Tuskegee To Host Dillard, Nov. 15

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Homecoming ceremonies will be a three day festival for Tuskegee institute, Nov. 14-16. The football game will feature the Golden Tigers playing host to Dillard of New Orleans, Nov. 15.

Alumni will take charge of the campus Friday, Nov. 14, when Willis Peck, Anderson, S. C., president of the General Alumni association, will call the alumni meeting to order. Speakers will include Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee, in his annual message, "The State of the Institute." Alumni will see a motion picture at the Entertainment Course that night.

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The 1953 meeting will be held in Memphis, Tennessee.

Tuskegee Alumni Elects Officers

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Members of the Class of 1902 and the Class of 1912 will be honored guests of the Institute, Nov. 15 and 16. The Administration regards these class reunion celebrations as significant events in the institute's program.

On Saturday, following the Homecoming Football game with Dillard University, the reunioners will be honored at a banquet. At the banquet Captain Alvin J. Neely, executive secretary of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association, will call the class rolls of the '92's and the '12's.

Jackie To Speak To Tuskegee Alumni



Afro-American P. 3
Baltimore, Md. Dec. 12-13-52

Jackie Robinson, who will be keynote speaker at the dinner of the Tuskegee Alumni Association of New York on Friday, is shown going over last minute plans with the executives of the association. Left to right are: Albert B. Eubanks, association treasurer; Miss Marthan Sumter, chairman, Tuskegee Scholarship Fund and president of the Tuskegee Alumni Association of New York Inc.; and Mrs. Gertha L. Dean, association secretary.

Tuskegee Alumni Will Hear Jackie

Afro-American P. 15

NEW YORK—Jackie Robinson will be the keynote speaker at the first annual Tuskegee Scholarship Fund dinner sponsored by the Tuskegee Institute Alumni Association of New York, Inc., to be held Friday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Street Boys' Club Ballroom, 106 W. 55th st.

Established in May, 1952, the Tuskegee Fund gives full scholarship aid amounting to $3,200 to a qualified high school graduate of Greater New York and the Northeastern area. The scholarship covers a four-year college course at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

The Fund was set up by the college's alumni under the chairmanship of Miss Marthan Sumter who is also president of the Tuskegee Institute Alumni Association of New York, Inc.

12-13-52

Other Artists

Other guest artists at the dinner will include John Garth 3rd, well-known baritone; Gertrude Jackson Turbee, soprano, and the Continetalaires. The accompanist will be David Lawyer.

Other members of the Scholarship Fund committee include: Mrs. Gertha L. Dean, secretary of the Tuskegee Alumni Association; Albert B. Eubanks, treasurer; Miss Pauline Weathersby; Mrs. Virginia C. Hawkins; Roland Wheatle; Dr. Jerry D. Jarman and Vero May.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER — Jackie Robinson who will be the keynote speaker at the Dinner of the Tuskegee Alumni Association of New York on December 12 in the Grand Street Boys' Club Ballroom in Manhattan, is shown going over last minute plans with the executives of the Association.

Shown with Mr. Robinson, who is Second Baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers and director of the National Broadcasting Company's Community Activities, are left to right, Albert B. Eubanks, Association treasurer; Miss Marthan Sumter, chairman, Tuskegee Scholarship Fund and president of the Tuskegee Alumni Association of New York Inc. and Mrs. Gertha L. Dean, Association Secretary.

Jackie Robinson To Keynote Tuskegee Alumni Fund Dinner

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A committee of five judges, still to be selected, will choose the Tuskegee Scholarship winner each year on the basis of academic standing and character. The winning student may select his own field of study from those offered in the eleven departments at Tuskegee Institute, a fully accredited four-year college, which also offers graduate study leading to master degrees in science and education. Tuskegee holds a class "A" rating by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Other guest artists at the dinner will include John Garth, 3rd, well-known baritone; Gertrude Jackson Turbee soprano, and the Continetalaires. The accompanist will be David Lawyer.

14n 1952

Athletics-Baseball

Florida Noses Out Tuskegee 8-7 And 20-3

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida A. and M. college Rattlers nosed out Tuskegee Institute, 8-7, then hammered the Alabama nine, 20-3, in a day-night double header here last week.

Ace John Gomez gained the triumph in the opener, though massaged for the most hits he has allowed this season. Wildness hurt the right-hander as he passed seven in chalking up win number four against no defeat during the current campaign.

In the nightcap Robert "No-Hit" Austin gained revenge for the two-hitter he lost to Tuskegee in an earlier contest by throwing another two-hitter in their faces and coasting home in the seven inning affair. Austin gave up singles in the fourth and seventh.

Austin now has a season record of three wins and one defeat.

Morehouse Plays Tuskegee Nine Today At 3:30

The Morehouse College baseball team opens a two-game series with Tuskegee Institute this afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

The Maroon Tigers divided a two-game series with the Golden Tigers last weekend at Tuskegee.

Morehouse played Alabama State College early this weekend losing a doubleheader 10-2 and 8-5.

Coach Pinky Haines has plugged up many of the weaknesses in the Tigers' play and an exciting contest is forecast for this afternoon

14n 1952

Athletics-Basketball

19th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament. See- 47b-1952

Tuskegee Host To Annual Cage Meet

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Clark College of Atlanta (18-2) and Florida A. and M. of Tallahassee are book favorites as 10 front-running quintet open the 19th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament today in Logan Hall on the campus of Tuskegee Institute.

Both teams suffered defeats in the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament last week at Fisk University but are prime selections for honors at this giltedge extravaganza which is touted as the deep souths No. 1 indoor event.

Such vaunted "dark horses" as Xavier, Fisk, Morehouse, Alabama State LeMoyne, Tuskegee Institute South Carolina State and Morris Brown the latter strangely enough in the lower brackets despite their lofty perch as defending champions, are out to do something about the supposed tournament supremacy of the favored two.

Observers insist the tournament is "wide open" ignoring pre-tournament rankings. If this is true any one of the "Golden Ten" can be in the winner,s circle following the finals Saturday night.

Last year, Morris Brown College fought back from a 7 point deficit with two minutes remaining on the time clock to nip Florida A and M 67—65. The Wolverines had copped the visitation crown with an 18-2 mark. The Atlantans won over Tuskegee Institute 55—54 in 1949 and 61—55 in 1950.

Tournament committee for this years meet is listed as follows: B. F. Harvey, commissioner of the SIAC, Cleve L. Abbott, veteran coach, Tuskegee Institute, C. Johnson Dunn, athletic director, Alabama State and R. S. Darnaby, seretary-treasurer, SIAC.

College insignias of all 17 members of the SIAC are displayed around Logan Hall.

All games are being played according to official 1951—52 rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Each squad is limited to 10 players and a coach. The net proceeds from the tournament will be prorated among the invited 10 after expenses.

THURSDAY

2 p. m., Morris Brown versus LeMoyne College

3 p. m., Clark College versus Alabama State

5 p. m., Fisk U. versus South Carolina State

6:30 p. m. Florida versus Tuskegee Institute

Xavier will play the winner of he Morris Brown-LeMoyne game at 8 p. m.

Morehouse meets the victor of the Clark-Alabama State game 9:30 p. m.

The semi-finals will be played Friday night at 6 p. m., and the onsolation game gets underway at o'clock Saturday night.

1952

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

19th Annual

SIAC TOURNAMENT

RAYMOND WAINWRIGHT, Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia

DR. HENRY HOLDEN, South Carolina State, Orangeburg, S. C.

LUNIS BALLARD, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia

VERNON COLBERT, Johnson C. Smith College, Charlotte, N. C.

ROBERT L. SCOTT, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia

M-Sgt. Athelston A. Bellamy, United States Army Air Force, Tuskegee, Alabama.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

1934, Tuskegee Institute
1935, Alabama State
1936, Alabama State
1937, Morehouse College
1938, Xavier U.
1939, Xavier U.
1940, Clark College
1941, Xavier U.
1942, Florida A and M
1943, South Carolina State
1944, Tuskegee Institute
1945, Florida A and M
1946, Morehouse College
1947 Florida A and M
1948, Tuskegee Institute
1949, Morris Brown
1950, Morris Brown
951, Morris Brown.



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Taking a moment out from the 19th annual SIAC basketball tournament let us reflect that all was not milk and honey at the first annual National Collegiate meet held at Nashville. For one thing the spectacle was too lopsided in favor of the Midwestern Athletic Conference. The National Athletic Steering Committee selected three teams from the MWAA namely Central State, Tennessee State and Texas Southern. There were two teams from the SIAC, one each from the Southwest and the CIAA and a lone independent, Fayetteville Teachers.

I think our conference should go on the record as favoring limiting the number of teams eligible to a maximum of two from each of the sponsoring conferences. In that way the CIAA, SIAC, Southwest and whatever independent teams are nominated will not be at such a terrific handicap.

The SIAC should insist upon this. Remember that in 1953 the national collegiate tournament is destined to shift to the 5,000-seat Tennessee State Gymnasium. It is reasonable to believe that MWAA teams visiting the Tennessee State Tigers for conference games will naturally develop a familarity with the court which will not be enjoyed by teams coming to Nashville solely for the national cagefest.

MWAA coaches tried to sell me on the viewpoint that teams were selected for the tournament solely on the basis of the best win-loss records on February 21. It seems unwise to argue this point since I don't have the statistics, but even if so, the snub in efect against the lesser conferences hardly seems valid.

You can't have a national tournament and ignore such conferences at the South Central, Southeastern, Big 8 and South Atlantic conferences.

There especially seems to be no justification for such discriminatory practices if basketball is truly the great leveler of sports.

Some of our coaches have agreed to argue the point of three or more colleges from the same conferences competing in the showcase at the next SIAC meeting. Technically, we are concerned because there are widespread arguments against tournaments per se and we do not choose to put the Tuskegee Institute tournament in jeopardy in order to satiate the winning greed of the MWAA. The MWAA should make some concessions to limiting the number of its own teams in the national tournament or there will be some action towards restricting competition solely to our championship team—that is a "token participation."

It appears to be the worse kind of sports jimcrow which we are fighting on a national level) to become so exclusive that we ignore our lesser conferences. That is to promulgate the idea of the "Big 4."

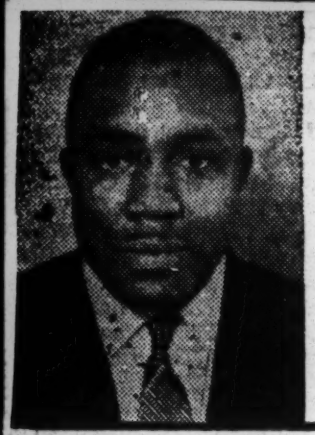
Even more so, the MWAA is a puny host when it hogs tournament berths and uses its influence to bolster restrictive covenants in sports which bar such conferences as the South Central, Southeastern, Big 8 and South Atlantic.

This column is addressed to all members of the National Athletic Steering Committee. We invite H. A. Jefferson, Arnett W. Munford, B. T. Harvey, H. A. Kean, Mack Greene and others responsible for the success of the tournament to ponder our complaints.

To ignore our small conferences is to play with fire. There is nothing to prevent them from organizing and sponsoring a rival national tournament and throw the entire objectives of the Atlantic Steering Committee into chaos.

I do not wish this to happen. Yet, there is simon-pure wing in the SIAC that is opposed to any competition except that sponsored by the conference. If these forces are encouraged they can be a stumbling block to any aspirations for a full participating national tournament.

We insist that a rule to limit participation to two teams from any participating conference is very much in order.



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — (SNS — The curtain is up, the sets in place, but the cast of characters who have the class to walk off with this 19th annual SIAC tournament is far from complete. Men talk far into the night about their favorites, but championships are never won in conversation but in the dust and excitement of competition. A few weeks ago, I wrote that the visitation championship winner was soon forgotten but memories of tournament play remain in the mental archives forever. I still believe it. The unshakeable, sweat-driving desire to win before crowds exists as never before.

A championship must be won the hard way at Tuskegee. The crowds sway with the scoring. In the din and tumult, one can never tell how sentiments are fixed. The crowd storms to its feet when the score is tied. Shouts gush forth when a team leads. Let the score be tied again and the whole procedure reverses.

When a basketball team is on the floor with a one-point lead and seconds to go it can be likened to a relief pitcher in baseball who comes in with the bases loaded. If he has the steel nerves to survive the agonizing, nerve-wrecking and painful bleat of the crowd then he can win. If he cracks then the cause is lost.

To many teams have cracked up under the heat of Tuskegee tournament competition. That is why I believe that the winner is always the team that deserves to win despite the petay annoyances of officials, etc.

For these reasons, I favor tournament play although they are under attack in many sections. Lets keep tournaments as the Christmas package of sports. They have the glitter and the appeal which win the masses.

HERE AND THERE — Popular baseball personality Dizzy Dean is to supplement the Al Helfer-Gene Kirby combination in their broadcast of major league "game of the day" offerings via frequent guest appearances....

Morehouse College's best individual performance was racked up by Wiley Jackson against Allen U. Wiley bucketed 16 field goals in 27 attempts on February 22, 1952 for a Morehouse record-breaking total of 39 points....

Statistician James E. (Pinky) Haines reveals that the Maroon Tigers showed continued application of mechanics and aggressiveness by averaging 27 fouls committed per game, control of rebounds despite lack of height, reduced fumbles and violations per game.

George Ross dominated in playmaking with 12 assists per game. Clifford Jackson averaged 15 rebounds per game.

OFF THE CUFF—Knoxville College had a successful s seHea5 lege had a seasonal record of ten wins and nine defeats. The Bulldogs closed their '52 season by defeating LeMoyne 61-49 and Lane College 63-61....

Tennessee State won the CIAA swimming championship with 61 points thereby besting Howard and West Virginia State....

Florida A and M's final regular season victory was a 82-66 shellacking of Bethune Cookman....

BASEBALL NOTE — Heeth Varnadoe, president of the Thomasville entry in the Class D Georgia-Florida League, in commenting on the St. Louis Browns having Negro players at their Thomas camp said: I would not be surprised to see Negroes playing on many Southern teams in the next five years....

Morris Brown And Morehouse To Play Host To Allen And 'Skegee

Heated Hardwood Battles On Deck Friday, Saturday

BY JOEL W. SMITH

There may be excitement and surprises galore at the Joe Louis and Morehouse gymnasiums, Friday and Saturday nights, when the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines and Morehouse College Maroon Tigers play host to the Allen University Yellowjackets and Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers.

The Purple Wolverines pair-off with the Golden Tigers and the Maroon Tigers tangle with the Yellowjackets, Friday night. Then on Saturday night, the Yellowjackets move into the Joe Louis Gymnasium and the Golden Tigere invade the Morehouse Gymnasium. Tip-off time will be 8 p. m.

VISITORS WILL BE SEEKING REVENGE

Friday night Tuskegee's Golden quint will be looking for revenge over the Purple Wolverines and will be out to settle a score with the Maroon Tigers Saturday night. Also on Saturday night, the Allen basketeers will be out to repay the Purple Wolverines for the 45-42 setback suffered last weekend at Columbia.

Head Coach William W. Lawson, of Allen will be banking on the all-around play of Wilbert Weston, Leroy Williams, Brown, Kenneth Jackson, Foster, Benbow, Crawford, Williams, Spearman, Sampson, Hudnell, and Giles, while Basketball Coach Ross Owen, of Tuskegee will be counting on Leroy Porter, Norman Jackson, Jesse Davis, Willis Hockett and Charles Bonner.

JACKSON BROTHERS PACE M'HOUSE LADS

The Morehouse hoopsters who have won seven of their last eight games for a 10-and-6 won-lost record will be led by the Jackson Brothers—Wiley and Clifford—of Atlanta, and they will get a plenty of help from their mates.

Statistics on the first 13 games, released by Head Coach Frank L. Forbes, reveal that Wiley Jackson leads the Morehouse scorers with a total of 151 points, an average of 11.6 points per game. Clifford Jackson is in second place with 149 points, an average of 11.4 points per game.

The other high scorers are as follows: Bruce Phillips 119 (10.8); Capt. Charles Ross, 123 (9.4); and Moses May, 119 (9.2).

BENSON, GLOVER TO SPARK WOLVERINES

Theodore Benson and Frank Glover are expected to spark the Morris Brown attack against the Golden Tigers and Yellowjackets, and they will be aided by Reginald Harvel, George Murdock and Jimmy Firebrace.

Coaches William T. Greene and Thomas Caldwell will also rely on their promising reserves, including, William Gray, Walter Bryant, William Hannan, Eugene Robinson, Wallace Bly, Carl Peal, Jesse Davis, Frank Cole, Frederick Galloway, Euris Preston, Herbert Porter, and Felton Williams.

Morris Brown Wolverines Trip Tuskegee Golden Tigers, 90-69

BY JOEL W. SMITH

Uncorking a terrific scoring drive midway the final stanza, the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines shot their way to a convincing, 90-69 victory over the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, Friday night, at the Joe Louis Gymnasium.

It was a rip-roaring contest all the way, with the Golden Tigers trailing early in the first quarter, then coming from behind to knot the count 11-11, 13-13 and moved on top, 15-13. Frank Glover and George Murdock cashed-in on foul shots for a 15-15 count and the Purples pulled away for a 19-15 margin at the end of the first quarter.

BENSON AND GLOVER SET BLISTERING PACE

With Theodore Benson and Glover setting a blistering pace, the Wolverines increased their er got underway. Norman Garland, lead to 25-15 as the second quart- of El Paso, Texas; Leroy Porter, of Tampa, Fla., and Willis Hockett, of Wichita, Kansas, went to work reducing the margin to 38-29 at intermission.

Murdock, Jimmy Firebrace and Reginald Harvel joined the point-making parade as Morris Brown pulled away again early in the second half. Porter and Hockett kept firing for Tuskegee, but Morris Brown managed to keep on top, 61-50 at the end of the third quarter.

PURPLE RALLY PUTS GAME IN THE BAG

Murdock and Benson traded shots with Hockett and Porter, as Glover and Jackson made their exit via the foul route. Murdock and Benson kept drilling in shots, and when Benson left the game for excessive fouls at the four-minute-mark, Morris Brown was ahead, 79-61. Porter left the game seconds later for too many fouls. The Wolverines kept rolling with William Gray, William Hannan and Walter "Pee Wee" Bryant leading the way toput the game in the bag.

Benson poured in 25 points to emerge high scorer and Porter finished in the runner-up spot with 19. Hockett was two points back with 17.

Benson, Glover And Murdock Lead Purple Wolverines' Attack

BOX SCORES SUMMARY

Tuskegee (69)	B.	F.	TP.
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Garland, f	4	0	8
Bonner, c	2	1	5
Jackson, g	3	2	8
Hockett, g	7	3	17
Garcia	3	0	6
Davis	1	0	2
Swanson	1	0	2
Porter	8	3	19
Merkerson	1	0	2
TOTALS	29	11	69

Morris Brown (90)	B.	F.	TP.
Murdock, f	5	4	14
Harvel, f	2	0	4
Benson, c	9	7	25
Glover, g	7	6	20
Firebrace, g	3	2	8
Bryant	2	0	4
Gray	3	4	10
Preston	1	0	2
Peal	0	1	1
Hannan	1	0	2
TOTALS	33	24	90

OFFICIALS: Raymond Wainwright (Clark) referee; Carl Hubbard (Morris Brown) umpire.

Tuskegee Nipped By SIAC Head

TUSKEGEE Institute, Ala., Feb. 1952 —Continuing their sensational winning streak, the pace setters of the Southern Conference, the Clark College Panthers, shaded the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute by a score of 77 to 70 before a large crowd of hardwood fans in Logan Hall Friday night.

Tuskegee, making a determined fight every inch of the way, but found the Roman Turmon, Avery Burress, combination too effective to overcome. These two Clark aces, with 22 points each, spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

This game, a terrific struggle between the Panther and the Tiger Squads was tied six times during the first half; four times during the third quarter and three times in the final stanza. At no time did the colorful Clark Cagers lead Tuskegee by more than 7 points. At the half the Atlantans led the losers, 46-45.

Matching the Clark sharp shooters almost point for point were two Tiger stalwarts, Willis Hocket with 21 and Jesse Davis with 20. Capt. Norman Jackson, using his long set shot, hit the hoops 7 times and amassed a total of 15 points.

Tuskegee Boys, Girls Defeat Ft. Valley State

BY WILLIE A. DORSEY

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Tuskegee Institute's basketball followers saw their girls and boys cage teams win a twinbill from two never-say-die Fort Valley State College squads Wednesday in Logan Hall. The Tigerettes won over the Fort Valley girls 35-22. The Golden Tigers tripped the Wildcats 72-57.

The Tigerettes, led by Lula Bell and Mamie Brown, played a lead-changing saga with the visiting girls, but managed to outdistance them in the final stanza to win going away. Outstanding for the losers were Mary Watts, Susie Bess and Anna Dorsey.

The story was completely different in the boys' game. The Golden Tigers led 44-25 at half-time. The home team sparked by Willis Hackett, the frosh sensation, Norman Jackson, "Smoky" Davis and "Radio Red" Porter played red hot ball.

Outstanding for the losing Wildcats were Murphy, Pearson, Williams, and Troy Pearson.

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Outstanding for the losing Wildcats were Murphy, Pearson, Williams, and Troy Pearson.

Tuskegee Five Emerges On Top

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA. Feb. 5—Striving hard for a place in the 19th Annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, the Golden Tiger quintette defeated Fisk University Bulldogs, 58 to 37, in Logan Hall here Saturday night. Taking a formidable lead the Tigers displayed unusual skill in faking, feinting and fooling the visitors who were not in the game until Coach Owen substituted reservement in the third and final quarter.

Tuskegee's Tigerettes, in rare form, with the outcome never in doubt, smoothly smothered the Albany State College sexette, 43-32, here Saturday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

Morehouse Rips 'Skegee, 72-59

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — (SNS) — After trailing at the end of the first quarter and being tied 30-all at the half, the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers, of Atlanta, Ga., came on to win a "knock 'em sock 'em" thriller from the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, 72-59 Saturday night, at the Logan Hall Gymnasium.

Leading scorers for the victors were Wiley Jackson, Moses May and Clifford Jackson, with 27, 15, and 10 points respectively. Leroy "Red" Porter had 24 points for Tuskegee, while Willis Hockett was second with 20.

In the first game of the twinbill, Brock's All-Stars led by Jack Brock and "Monk" Jones came from behind to win from an All-Nations mixed team from Fort Benning, Ga., 64-41.

Tuskegee plays host to the unbeaten Clark College Cardinal Panthers, Friday night, at the Logan Hall Gymnasium.

Tuskegee's Tigerettes Top Albany

TUSKEGEE Institute, Ala., Feb. 1952 — Tuskegee's Tigerettes, in rare form, with the outcome never in doubt, smoothly smothered the Albany State College sextette, 43-32, here Saturday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

Lula Bell and Mammie Brown topped the scoring offensive with 8 and 7 points respectively. Doris Chase, York, Pennsylvania, flash, who performed a portion of the second half, was next with 6 points, while Arlene Pugh with 5, Essie Davenport and Bessie Stockard, with 4 each, completed the scoring punch for Tuskegee.

For Albany State College, Charlie Mae Kelly, with 12 and Almortha Taylor, with 8, were the seige guns.

This encounter pitted Elaine Bradford, a former Tuskegee great and coach of the Albany State College, against her former teacher Coach Roumania Peters of the Tus-Kegee Institute team.

Tuskegee In 53-47 Win Over Fisk

TUSKEGEE Institute, Ala., Feb. 1952 — Striving hard for a place in the 19th Annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, the Golden Tiger Quintette defeated Fisk University Bulldogs, 53 to 47, in Logan Hall here Saturday night. Taking a formidable lead the Tigers displayed unusual skill in faking, feinting and fooling the visitors who were not in the game until Coach Owen substituted reservement in the third and final quarter.

Norman Jackson, Tiger Captain, with his long set shots and his brilliant floor work, led the Tiger attack witk 15 points. While Willis Hocket, with 9; Jesse Davis, with 8; Leroy Porter and Charles Bonner, with 7 each, were the main cogs in the Tuskegee machine. Leading at the end of the third quarter, 46-29, Coach Owen substituted liberally and then the Bulldogs make rapid progress.

The Fisk Bulldogs usual dependable star, Bernard Charles, did not display his usual fine form.

Fisk Bulldogs Overpower Tuskegee Tigers, 90-76

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— The Fisk University Bulldogs set a Fisk scoring record when they defeated the Tuskegee Golden Tigers 90-76 in the University gym here in Nashville.

The game was filled with excitement beforehand. The fans were on their feet throughout the game as thrill after thrill caused an uproar in the Fisk gym that was unheard of since the Bulldogs upset Wilberforce (now Central State) last season.

Throughout the first half, the two teams played neck and neck ball with the score being tied for four times in the first quarter. When the buzzer sounded for half time, the Golden Tigers were leading the Gold and Blue men 44-42. Coach Thompson's quintet came back, however, in the second half with revitalized strength to win the tip and go on to lead Tuskegee by ten points early in the third quarter.

CHARLES AND PORTER SCORE 31 POINTS

With only seven minutes of playing time left, Bulldogs stars Esmo Woods, Charles Gilliam and substitute center, William Smith left the game via the five foul law. Fisk still led by a comfortable margin but fans saw the margin being cut by Tiger sharpshooter Leroy Porter who burned the hoops for 31 points. The roof all but came of as Porter committed his fifth foul on Milford Lewis, starting center. The Bulldogs went on then to set a new scoring record.

Sparkplug captain Bernard Charles, turned in one of his best performances of the year. Charles, high point man of the Bulldog team with a 20 point average per game, scored 31 points to share scoring honors with Porter from Tuskegee.

Charles Gilliam, freshman star, emerged with second place honors after scoring 17 points. Gilliam, a native Nashvillian, starred with the Pearl High team and was selected on the all-State quintet.

Fisk now has a record of 8 wins and 4 losses.

SUMMARY

FISK (90		TUSKEGEE (76)
Charles (31)	F	Davis (15
Nelson (9)	F	Bonner (4)
Lewis (9)	C	Porter (31)
Woods (12)	G	Jackson (4)
Gilliam (17)	G	Hockett (14)

Fisk Defeats Tuskegee By 90-76 Score

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Fisk University Bulldogs set a Fisk scoring record when they defeated the Tuskegee Golden Tigers 90-76 in the University gym here in Nashville.

Throughout the first half, the two teams played neck and neck ball with the score being tied four times in the first quarter. When the buzzer sounded for half-time, the Golden Tigers were leading the Gold and Blue men 44-42. Coach Thompson's quintet came back, however, in the second half with revitalized strength to win the tip and go on to lead Tuskegee by 10 points early in the third quarter.

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Tuskegee Girls Outclass Fort Valley Sextette

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.-Tuskegee's faststepping Tigerettes like 'ole man river, just keep rolling along over their opponents, outclassed the Fort Valley (Georgia) State College sectette by a score of 35 to 24, in Logan Hall last week. Their third straight victory on their home court was achieved by the sharp shooting of Mammie Brown, Tampa, Florida, who tossed in six field goals and one free throw for total of 13 points.

Arlene Pugh, Beaumont, Texas, a very capable substitute, was the next Tuskegee high scorer with 9 points. While Doris Chase, York, Pennsylvania; Lula Bell, Atlanta, Georgia; Bessie Stokard, Nashvill Tennessee and Warneil Childs, St. Petersburg, Florid gave their usual diamond studded performance in defeating the lassies from Fort Valley State College.

However, Fort Valley had three players, Misses Watts, with 9 points Bass with 8 and Watkins with 7, who commanded recognition throughout the evening. The coach of the Fort Valley women's team is Mrs. Katherine Bolden Craig, a former Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigerette standout, who, while at the Institute, established a noteworthy swimming record.

In their fourth appearance on the home court the Tigerettes will meet the up and coming Albany (Georgia) State College team in Logan Hall on the campus Saturday night The athletic activities for women at Albany State college are directed by Miss Elaine Bradford former Tuskegee Institute shot put artist.

M'house Makes Tourney Bid In 84-67 Win Over Tuskegee

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Coach Frank Forbes' Maroon Tigers, in a final SIAC tournament bid before partisan fans in the Morehouse Gymnasium last night, were paced to a convincing 84-67 win over Tuskegee Institute by push-shot specialist Wiley Jackson and lanky Moses May, both of whom stroked 23 points each in the scoring melee.

Norman Thomas, who manned a forward flank for the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee, equaled the scoring foray with nine field goals and five charity tosses to share the individual scoring honors.

The heated hardwood action saw three Tuskegee starters — Willis Hockett, Leroy Porter and pivotman Charles Bonner—retired in the fourth quarter because of excessive fouls. Bruce Phillips, with 14 points to his credit, and Moses May made an exodus from the encounter, leaving three Maroon and White starters to carry on with Donald Thomas and "Bud" Collier.

The Jackson brothers, Wiley and Clifford, conspired with Phillips and William Ross to roll up a 25-20 lead for the first quarter. May joined the assault in the second canto to forge a 12-point spread as Tuskegee trailed 36-48 at the half.

It was Norman Thomas of Tampa, Fla., who repeatedly kept the Forbesmen on edge with some of the most sensational set shots meshed through the hoops on the Morehouse court. Almost single-handed, he defied the sliding Morehouse zone defense. Willis Hockett, a prep product of Wichita, Kansas and rebound artist, shared defensive honors with Morehouse's William Ross. Their defensive play and Norman Jackson's sensational shooting were easily the game's highlights.

William Roff, if ancient basketball rules were in vogue, would probably have been singled out to take all of his team's free tosses. He had a perfect night at the charity line.

In turning back the Golden Tigers, the Forbesmen closed their hardwood season with 13 victories against six defeats. The finale left Tuskegee with seven wins and 12 losses. It was one of Tuskegee's worst conference outings and also one in which a home-groum Tuskegee player failed to make the roster.

MOREHOUSE (8)	B.	F.	TP.
C. Jackson, f	3	5	11
W. Jackson, f	10	3	23
Phillips, c	6	2	14
May, g	10	3	23
Ross, g	2	5	9
Thomas, c	1	2	4
TOTALS	32	20	84

TUSKEGEE (67)	B.	F.	TP.
Bonner, f	3	3	9
Porter, f	3	4	10
Hockett, c	1	1	3
Jackson, g	9	5	23
Davis, g	5	4	14
Garland, f	2	0	4
Garcia, f	1	2	4
TOTALS	24	19	67

OFFICIALS: Hambrick (Clark) referee; Boswell (Morehouse) Um-

Tuskegee Beats Benedict, 62-61

COLUMBIA, S. C. — In a thrilling basketball contest which had fans on the edges of their seats throughout the second half, the Tuskegee Tigers squeezed by Benedict college, 62-61, here last week.

Benedict enjoyed a half-time lead of six points, holding this advantage through a see-saw battle until the last three minutes of the fourth period.

In the last two [illegible]s Tuskegee tied the game at 61-all and a personal four added the point that put the game on ice for the visitors with four seconds to play.

Hockett collected 21 points to take high scoring honors for the Tuskegee quintet. Jimmy Sampson of Benedict led his team with 15 points.

14n 1952

Athletics (basketball)

'Skegee Girls Win Easy

TUSKEGEE Institnte, Ala. — The Tigerettes, Tuskegee's potent girls basketball team, shaded the Florida A & M sextette by a score of 40 to 38 in Logan Hall here Wednesday night. After trailing in the first half, 28 to 14, the Tigerettes thrilled their supporters by staging one of the most heroic comebacks ever witnessed in Logan Hall.

Morehouse Squeezes Out 10-9 Win Over Tuskegee

BY JOEL W. SMITH

After trailing 9-3 at the end of the seventh inning, the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers exploded for seven runs in the eighth and ninth to come from behind and squeeze out a 10-9 victory over the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, Saturday afternoon, at Atlanta University Field.

The Maroon Tigers bunched three hits in the ninth to deadlock the score, 9-9, then capitalized on a fielding blunder to put the game in the bag.

JOHNSON SINGLES TO SET STAGE

After Bobby Alexander beat out an infield hit in the ninth, and Moses May smashed out a double, B. J. Johnson, Jr., shot a two-run single through the middle to knot the score and set the stage. George Ross got on base on a fielder's choice, stole second and romped across with a winning run when Joe Trawick bobbled Charles Funderburg's grounder to third.

Until the eighth, Carl Allen, Tuskegee's easy-going southpaw, had the Maroon Tigers completely baffled, striking out 13 men with his brilliant change of pace and blazing curves. Then when Morehouse put together rallies in the eighth and ninth, he failed to get air-tight support from his mates.

Jackie Sheftall started on the mound for Morehouse and was breezing along until Tuskegee scored three runs in the third on three infield errors and two well spaced hits. Charles Funderburg, who came on in relief in the seventh, held the Golden Tigers scoreless in the eighth and ninth.

TUSKEGEE PULLS AWAY IN SECOND

After Morehouse broke the ice with a run in the first, Tuskegee pulled away with two runs in the second and went on to run up a 9-3 lead. Joe Weens, Joe Trawick and Jimmy Clark sparked the attack with two hits apiece, and Miles McAfee, former Washington High star, blasted out a home run in the sixth.

Tuskegee had an excellent opportunity to cash-in on runs in the eighth and ninth. Curtis Cooper, lead-off man in the eighth walked and stole second, but was left stranded by his own mates. Trawick also walked in the ninth, but was tagged out in a run-down between second and third.

Johnson paced Morehouse at bat with three solid singles, while Benjamin Miller, Moses May and George Ross collected two hits each. In the eighth, Ross hammered out a triple and stole home.

The SIAC rivals were even in hits, chalking up 11 safeties each.

BOX SCORE

TUSKEGEE	AB.	R.	H
McAfee, rf	4	1	1
Cooper, rf	0	0	0
Bannister, ss	4	0	0
Green, lf	5	0	1
Weens, 2b	5	2	2
Trawick, 3b	4	3	2
Clark, c	5	2	2
Ponder, 1b	5	1	1
Swinney, cf	4	0	1
Coleman, cf	1	0	0
Allen, p	4	0	1
TOTALS	41	9	11

MOREHOUSE	AB.	R.	H.
Miller, rf	5	1	2
Key, 2b	5	0	0
Alexander, ss	4	2	1
May, 3b	5	3	2
Johnson, 1b	5	1	3
Ross, lf	5	2	2
Sheftall, p	1	0	9
Funderburg, p	3	0	0
Lester, c	4	1	1
Dozier, c	0	0	0
Sherald, cf	3	0	0
Williams	1	0	0
TOTALS	44	10	11

UMPIRES: Kennon Thompson (Morris Brown) behind the plate; John H. Moore (Morris Brown) on the bases.

GA. STATE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK RESULTS (BOYS))

AA DIVISION

Washington	62 Pts.
Carver	36 Pts.
Howard	20 1-3 Pts
Beach	20 Pts
Turner	7 Pts
Lucy Laney	5 Pts

A B C DIVISION

Risley	46 1-2 Pts.
Jessup	27 Pts.
Brooks	22 Pts.
Hunt	18 1-2 Pts.
Dublin	18 Pts.



TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE — Miss Clemmie N. Morrison (Miss Tuskegee) displays the basketballs which will be used in the championship game of the 19th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament to be held in Logan Hall here March 6, 7 and 8.

Miss Morrison is a senior and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in Institution Management in the class graduating in May. She is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Blount Morrison of 2206 Edmundson Street, Houston, Texas.

Morris Brown Wolverines Trip Tuskegee Golden Tigers, 90-69

BY JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Uncorking a terrific scoring drive midway the final stanza, the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines shot their way to a convincing, 90-69 victory over the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, Friday night, at the Joe Louis Gymnasium.

It was a rip-roaring contest all the way, with the Golden Tigers trailing early in the first quarter, then coming from behind to knot the count 11-11, 13-13 and move on top, 15-13. Frank Glover and George Murdock cashed-in on foul shots for a 15-15 count and the Purples pulled away for a 19-15 margin at the end of the first quarter.

BENSON AND GLOVER SET BLISTERING PACE

With Theodore Benson and Glover setting a blistering pace, the Wolverines increased their er got underway. Norman Garland, lead to 25-15 as the second quart- of El Paso, Texas; Leroy Porter, of Tampa, Fla., and Willis Hockett, of Wichita, Kansas, went to work reducing the margin to 38-29 at intermission.

Benson, Glover And Murdock Lead Purple Wolverines' Attack

Murdock, Jimmy Firebrace and Reginald Harvel joined the point-making parade as Morris Brown pulled away again early in the second half. Porter and Hockett kept firing for Tuskegee, but Morris Brown managed to keep on top, 61-50 at the end of the third quarter.

PURPLE RALLY PUTS GAME IN THE BAG

Murdock and Benson traded shots with Hockett and Porter, as Glover and Jackson made their exit via the foul route. Murdock and Benson kept drilling in shots, and when Benson left the game for excessive fouls at the four-minute-mark, Morris Brown was ahead, 79-61. Porter left the game seconds later for too many fouls. The Wolverines kept rolling with William Gray, William Hannan and Walter "Pee Wee" Bryant leading the way toput the game in the bag.

Benson poured in 25 points to emerge high scorer and Porter finished in the runner-up spot with 19. Hockett was two points back with 17.

BOX SCORES
SUMMARY

Tuskegee (69)	B..	F.	TP.
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Garland, f	4	0	8
Bonner, c	2	1	5
Jackson, g	3	2	8
Hockett, g	7	3	17
Garcia	3	0	6
Davis	1	0	2
Swanson	1	0	2
Porter	8	3	19
Merkerson	1	0	2
TOTALS	29	11	69

Morris Brown (90)	B.	F.	TP
Murdock, f	5	4	14
Harvel, f	2	0	4
Benson, c	9	7	25
Glover, g	7	6	20
Firebrace, g	3	2	8
Bryant	2	0	4
Gray	3	4	10
Preston	1	0	2
Peal	0	1	1
Hannan	1	0	2
TOTALS	33	24	90

OFFICIALS: Raymond Wainwright (Clark) referee; Carl Hubbard (Morris Brown) umpire.

Displaying a vastly improved passing attack the Tigers could prove to be a Cinderalla team in the 19th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament which looms so near. The losers, however, showed that the Yellow Jackets of Allen had lost none of their power. Kenneth Jackson, with 16, high point player of the game; Abner Sampson, with 10, and Leroy Williams, with 9, showed capabilities that Tuskegee was compelled to respect

Morehouse Whips Tuskegee, 73-59

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, AA. --(ANP)-- In the battle of the Tigers the Maroon Tiger of Morehouse Saturday night outclassed the Golden Tiger of Tuskegee 73 to 59, in Logan hall.

Tuskegee took an early lead of 21-12 at the close of the first quarter. At the end of the half, however, Morehouse had evened the count at 30-all.

Paced by Wiley Jackson, George Ross! Clifford Jackson; Clifford Jackson and Moses May, the sharpshooters from Atlanta had the better of the argument in the second half.

Tuskegee Tops Allen, 67-48

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Breaking into the win column again after a lapse of a few days the Golden quintet of Tuskegee Institute subdued the greatly improved Allen University quintet of Columbia, South Carolina, 67 to 48 in Logan Hall Wednesday night.

Led by the Freshman stalwart, Willis Hockett, with 14; Charles Bonner with 11, and Capt. Norman Jackson, with 10, the Tuskegee cagers from the beginning left not the slightest doubt as to the outcome of the game.

M'house Makes Tourney Bid In 84-67 Win Over Tuskegee

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Coach Frank Forbes' Maroon Tigers, in a final SIAC tournament bid before partisan fans in the Morehouse Gymnasium last night, were paced to a convincing 84-67 win over Tuskegee Institute by push-shot specialist Wiley Jackson and lanky Moses May, both of whom sacked 23 points each in the scoring melee.

Norman Thomas, who manned a forward flank for the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee, equaled the scoring foray with nine field goals and five charity tosses to share the individual scoring honors.

The heated hardwood action saw three Tuskegee starters — Willis Hockett, Leroy Porter and pivotman Charles Bonner—retired in the fourth quarter because of excessive fouls. Bruce Phillips, with 14 points to his credit, and Moses May made an exodus from the encounter, leaving three Maroon and White starters to carry on with Donald Thomas and "Bud" Collier.

The Jackson brothers, Wiley and Clifford, conspired with Phillips and William Ross to roll up a 25-20 lead for the first quarter. May joined the assault in the second canto to forge a 12-point spread as Tuskegee trailed 36-48 at the half.

It was Norman Thomas of Tampa, Fla., who repeatedly kept the Forbesmen on edge with some of the most sensational set shots meshed through the hoops on the Morehouse court. Almost single-handed, he defied the sliding Morehouse zone defense. Willis Hockett, a prep product of Wichita, Kansas and rebound artist, shared defensive honors with Morehouse's William Ross. Their defensive play and Norman Jackson's sensational shooting were easily the game's highlights.

William Roff, if ancient basketball rules were in vogue, would probably have been singled out to take all of his team's free tosses. He had a perfect night at the charity line.

In turning back the Golden Tigers, the Forbesmen closed their hardwood season with 13 victories against six defeats. The finale left Tuskegee with seven wins and 12 losses. It was one of Tuskegee's worst conference outings and also one in which a home-grown Tuskegee player failed to make the roster.

MOREHOUSE (8)	B.	F.	TP.
C. Jackson, f	3	5	11
W. Jackson, f	10	3	23
Phillips, c	6	2	14
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Thomas, c	1	2	4
TOTALS	32	20	84

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Bonner, f	3	3	9
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Jackson, g	9	5	23
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TOTALS	24	19	67

OFFICIALS: Hambrick (Clark) referee; Boswell (Morehouse) Um-

Tuskegee Boys, Girls Defeat Ft. Valley State

BY WILLIE A. DORSEY

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The Tigerettes, led by Lula Bell and Mamie Brown, played a lead-changing saga with the visiting girls, but managed to outdistance them in the final stanza to win going away. Outstanding for the losers were Mary Watts, Susie Bess and Anna Dorsey.

The story was completely different in the boys' game. The Golden Tigers led 44-25 at halftime. The home team soarked by Willis Hackett, the frosh sensation, Norman Jackson, "Smoky" Davis and "Radio Red" Porter played red hot ball.

Outstanding for the losing wildcats were Murphy, Pearson, Williams, and Troy Pearson.

'Skegee Lassies Beat Ala. State By 20-12 Count

BY WILLIE A. DORSEY

TUSKEEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — A small group of onlookers saw the Tuskegee Tigerettes sail to victory Wednesday night as they blasted the nets with a 20-12 win over a spirited Alabama State team.

Bessie Stackford led the victory ball with six points and Mamie Brown followed with five.

Outstanding for the losers were Battle and Jordan with four points apiece, and the ball handling by Willie Jean Williams.

Florida Nine Whip "Skegee" And Alabama

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida A and M College Rattlers nosed out Tuskegee Institute 8-7 then hammered the Alabama nine 20-3 in a day-night Easter Monday double header here last week.

Ace John Gomez gained the triumph in the opener, though massaged for the most runs he has allowed this season. Wildness hurt the right-hander as he passed sevin chalking up win number four against no defeats during the current campaign.

In the nightcap Robert "NoHit" Austin gained revenge for the two-hitter he lost to Tuskegee in an earlier contest by throwing another two-hitter in their faces and coasting home in the seven inning affair. Austin gave up singles in the fourth and seventh.

Austin now has a season record of three wins and one defeat.

Tuskegee Trims Fisk, 53 To 47

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA. Feb. 3—Striving hard for a place in the 19th annual Southern Conference basketball tournament the Golden Tiger quintet defeated Fisk University, 53 to 47, in Logan Hall here Saturday night.

Taking a formidable lead, the Tiger five displayed unusual skill in faking, feinting and fooling the Fisk Bulldogs, who were not in the game until Coach Owen substituted reserve men in the third and final quarter.

Norman Jackson, Tiger captain with his long set shots and his brilliant floor work, led the Tiger attack with 15 points. While Willyis Hocket, with nine; Jesse Davis, with eight; Leroy Porter and Charles Bonner, with seven each, were the main cogs in the Tuskegee machine.

Leading at the end of the third quarter Coach Owen substituted liberally and then the Fisk Bulldogs made rapid progress.

For the Bulldogs, their usual dependable star, Bernard Charles, displayed his usual fine form. Held to four points by Tuskegee, the main burden of the Fisk attack fell upon Alvin Nelson, Williams Smith, Charles Gilliam, Osmo Woods and Melford Lewis. Together they tabbed 43 points.

SIAC Cage Tourney Set For Tuskegee Mar. 6-7-8

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—Dates and schedules for major athletic events of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference were announced following the recent meeting in Miami, Fla., with Tuskegee Institute being named as the scene for three out of seven major attractions.

The first Conference-wide event will be the 18th annual basketball tournament, which will be played on the Tuskegee Court in Logan Hall, March 6, 7 and 8. Later in the same month, March 22, the annual Florida A and M College Relays will be held at Tallahassee.

April will see two major Conference events, with the first being the Xavier University (New Orleans) Track and Field Meet which will be held April 5.

The Alabama State College Relays will be held in the Hornet Stadium in Montgomery, Alabama, on April 19.

Three events in May will make this the busiest month of the Conference athletic schedule and will wind up the major sports events for the year. Two of these will be held at Tuskegee Institute.

The 24th Annual Women's Sports Day, an event which has grown into a major attraction, will be held in Alumni Bowl Friday, May 2.

The following day, the 26th Annual Tuskegee Relays will be held in the Alumni Bowl.

The concluding event of the Conference athletic year will be the Annual Southern Conference Track and Field meet to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, on May 9th and 10th.

Tuskegee Edges Benedict, 62-61

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(SNS)— In a thrilling basketball contest which had the fans on the edges of their seats throughout the second half, the Tuskegee Tigers squeezed by Benedict College, 62-61 Thursday night.

Benedict enjoyed a half-time lead of six points which they held through a see-saw until the last three minutes of the fourth period.

In the last two minutes Tuskegee tied the game at 61-all and a personal four added the point that put the game on ice for the visitors with four seconds to play.

Hockett collected 24 points to take high scoring honors for the Tuskegee quintet. Jimmy Sampson of Benedict led his team with 15 points.

MBC Wolverines Edge Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The Wolverines of Morris Brown College of Atlanta edged the Tuskegee Institute Golden Quintet in a basketball game, replete with thrills, before an enthusiastic crowd that yearned for aspirin tablets, in Logan Hall here Saturday night, by a score of 47 to 45.

The Tuskegee Quintet is showing improvement in every game. Saturday night the Tiger squad compeleld Morris Brown to tie the score twice in the first half and three times in the second stanza. The first period ended with Tuskegee leading, 23 to 17.

For Tuskegee, Norman Garland and Charles Bonner led the offensive with 9 points each, while Frank Glover of Morris Brown with 14 points was the high point player of the game.

Many of the basketball devotees left Logan Hall stating the game which was not decided until the timer sounded the buzzer announced termination of the terrific battle was a severe strain on even a strong person's heart.

The Golden Quintet is on a tour that includes games with South Carolina State College, Benedict College, Allen University, Savannah State College and Paine College, returning to the campus January 13.

South Carolina Cagers Fall To Tuskegee, 46-37

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—The S. C. State A and M College made its basketball debut at home against a seasoned Tuskegee Institute team, which won 46-37.

State College, using an all freshman team, which lacked height, took advantage of its speed by using a fast break and a give and go type of offense.

The game was fast and close throughout the first half. State led at halftime by a score of 23 to 22. In the second Tuskegee called on its height and their accuracy on the free throw line to pull away by seven points. State tried desperately to close this lead but could not. The final score was Tuskegee Institute 46, South Carolina State A and M College 37.

Elijah Whiting, a freshman forward from Gary, Ind., was high point man for State with 13 points. Hackett was high high point man with 15 points for Tuskegee Institute.

Savannah State Trips Tuskegee By 63-62 Count

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(SNS)— With seven seconds to play in a hectic thrill-a-minute contest that kept spectators dancing on the edge of their seats, Curtis P. Harris, Savannah State's brilliant forward, who hails from Columbus, Georgia, tossed in a free throw to give his teammates their second successive win of the season over the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, last Friday night. The final score was 63-62.

The game which was played in Willcox Gymnasium on the SSC campus, saw the lead change 21 times, 18 of them during the second half. The score was also tied 6 times during the final half.

Coach Theodore A. "Ted" Wright's Tigers held a 15-7 advantage at the end of the first period. However, by the end of the second period, the Golden Tigers had found their mark, and closed the gap 26-24.

At the end of the third period the Tuskegee Tigers led 48-44, the biggest lead they had all evening. From that point on it was a battle against the clock as the score was tied at 52-all, 54-all, 60 all, and 62 all.

Curtis P. Harris was high point man for his teammates with 16 points. Lawrence Sheppard, Chicago, Illinois, was runner-up with 12 points, and close on his heels was Robert "Nancy Hanks" Slocum, SSC All-American grid star with 11 points.

For the losers, Willis Hockett was high scorer with 19 points, and L. Davis, runner-up with 11 points.

Wolverines Top Tuskegee, 47-45

TUSKEGEE Ala. — The Wolverines of Morris Brown College of Atlanta edged the Tuskegee Institute Golden Quintet, 47-45 in a basketball game, replete with thrills, before an enthusiastic crowd in Logan Hall.

The Tuskegee Quintet is showing improvement in every game. Saturday night the Tiger sqaud compelled Morris Brown to tie the score twice in the first half and three times in the second stanza. The first period ended with Tuskegee leading, 23, to 17.

For Tuskegee, Norman Garland and Charles Bonner led the offensive with 9 points each, while Frank Glover of Morris Brown with 14 points was the high point player of the game.

Many of the basketball devotees left Logan Hall stating that the game which was not decided until the timer sounded the buzzer announcing termination of the terrific battle, was a severe strain on even a strong person's heart.

The Golden Quintet leaves Monday on a tour that includes games with Fort Valley State College, South Carolina State College, Benedict College, Allen University, Savannah State College and Paine College, returning to the campus January 13.

Allen Defeats Tuskegee, 58-55 In Last Minute

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The "Yellow Jackets" of Allen university opened its hardwood season in SIAC competition by defeating the formidable "Golden Tigers" of Tuskegee Institute, 58 to 55.

The battle was nip and tuck all the way with only two or three points separating the teams. With one minute to go Tuskegee tied up the score but "Easy" Jackson of Englewood, N. J., dumped in a goal to send the "Yellow Jackets" in front, never to be caught.

For All "Red" Williams, a freshman, scored 22 points, while "Easy" Jackson scored 16 points. For Tuskegee Hockett was high scoring man with 10 points.

Fla. Vanquishes Tuskegee, 79-55

TUSKEGEE, Ala.— The Florida A and M Rattlers,l a perennia powerhouse in Southern conference basketball, vanquished the Tuskegee Institute Golden quint 79-55 in the second half of a twinbill here Wednesday night.

The Tigerettes, Tuskegee's potent girls' basketball team, shaded the Florida A and M College sextette by a score of 40 to 38 in Logan Hall. After trailing in the first half 28 to 14 the Tigerettes thrilled their supporters by staging one of the most heroic comeJacks ever witnessed here.

Clark Edges Tuskegee, 56-50 To Rack Up Ninth Straight Victory

BY HOWARD HAMILTON

The Clark College Panthers are still undefeated but they had to come from behind twice as Tuskegee Institute showed surprising strength last night on the D. T. Howard court before losing 56-50.

Coach Ross Owens' Golden Tigers broke the ice in the opening moments of the game as Hockett, who was high point man for the losers, broke through the Clark defenses for a lay-up shot.

The Eppsmen came into their own, immediately after as Turce slipped in close for two baskets to be followed in rapid succession by Carlton with a long-range goal Lowe with a one-hand push shot from the sideline, and Turmon with a tap-in to make the count 10-2 after five minutes of play.

CLARK, S. C. STATE SQUARE-OFF TONIGHT

The Clark Panthers will return to the Magnolia Court, tonight and will be looking for their tenth straight victory of the current hardwood season, when they square-off with the South Carolina State College

arily by one point. Freddie Jackson took the lead back for the Panthers seconds later with a long shot from the sideline. Norman Jackson put Tuskegee ahead soon after, but like the last time Tuskegee held the lead it was only momentarily. Malcolm Turner tied the count at 39-39.

The Panthers took the lead again and held it for the rest of the way to emerge victorious for their ninth straight time.

Special commendation should be given to Norman Jackson of Tuskegee who took 15 rebounds off the backboards and to Clark's Roman Turmon who nabbed 22 rebounds and made 18 points to win high scoring honors.

Garnet and Blue Bulldogs. Game time will be 8 p. m.

The Panthers who seemed to be hotter than in any previous game, ran up a 20-11 lead before the first period ended.

Norman Jackson, Leroy Porter and Hockett teamed up in the second period to close the gap in the score as Bennie Lowe who led the scoring in the first quarter lost the range and Porter wiped the Clark backboard clean, but Lowe began scoring and with Turmon taking off rebounds the Eppsmen forged ahead and increased the margin by three points. At half-time Clark a 33-29 lead.

Norman Jackson hit the hoops for six points in the third period as Tuskegee forged ahead momen-

Tuskegee And Florida Quints On 6-Day Tour

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida A. & M. College basketball team will go on a barn storming tour with the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee institute providing the opposition during the holiday season.

Eleven players accompanied by Coach Ed Oglesby will make the tour. They are Mack Clayton, Harry Donald, Jacksonville; Earl Washington, Sam Hearns, Charlie White, Tampa; Freddie Dyles, St. Petersburg; Milton Murray, Philadelphia; John Cuyler, Hartford, Conn; Herbert Beacham, Tampa; Tom Hogan and James Lawrence of Tallahassee.

The schedule follows: Dec. 26, Tampa; Dec. 27, open; Dec. 28, Deland; Dec. 29, Orlando; Dec. 31, Jacksonville; and Jan. 1, Daytona Beach.

Famcee has won its first three games downing Texas Southern university 60-50, and copping two contests from the Florida Normal Lions, 113-35, and 118-29.

Fisk Bulldogs Overpower Tuskegee Tigers, 90-76

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— The Fisk University Bulldogs set a Fisk scoring record when they defeated the Tuskegee Golden Tigers 90-76 in the University gym here in Nashville.

The game was filled with excitement beforehand. The fans were on their feet throughout the game as thrill after thrill caused an uproar in the Fisk gym that was unheard of since the Bulldogs upset Wilberforce (now Central State) last season.

Throughout the first half the two teams played neck and neck ball with the score being tied for four times in the first quarter. When the buzzer sounded for half time, the Golden Tigers were leading the Gold and Blue men 44-42. Coach Thompson's quintet came back, however, in the second half with revitalized strength to win the tip and go on to lead Tuskegee by ten points early in the third quarter.

CHARLES AND PORTER SCORE 31 POINTS

With only seven minutes of playing time left, Bulldogs stars Esmo Woods, Charles Gilliam and substitute center, William Smith left the game via the five foul law Fisk still led by a comfortable margin but fans saw the margin being cut by Tiger sharpshooter Leroy Porter who burned the hoops for 31 points. The roof all but came of as Porter committed his fifth foul on Milford Lewis, starting center. The Bulldogs went on then to set a new scoring record.

Sparkplug captain Bernard Charles, turned in one of his best performances of the year. Charles high point man of the Bulldog team with a 20 point average per game, scored 31 points to share scoring honors with Porter from Tuskegee.

Charles Gilliam, freshman star emerged with second place honors after scoring 17 points. Gilliam a native Nashvillian, starred with the Pearl High team and was selected on the all-State quintet.

Fisk now has a record of wins and 4 losses.

SUMMARY

FISK (90		TUSKEGEE (76
Charles (31)	F	Davis (1
Nelson (9)	F	Bonner (4
Lewis (2)	C	Porter (31)
Woods (12)	G	Jackson (4)
Gilliam (17)	G	Hockett (14)

Bama State Faces Tuskegee Friday

Hornet-Tiger athletic rivalry will flare anew here Friday night in Hornet gymnasium when the Tuskegee Tiger quint plays the local Alabama State five, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The State Hornets caught fire last weekend after floundering through four conference losses to turn back Fort Valley, 58-47, Friday night and LeMoyne, 70-55, Saturday as the combination of Harbert, Hall, Askew, Stamps, and Howard with Cotton alternating for Hall and Miller for Howard clicked effectively.

Tuskegee's won and lost record is not too impressive, but losses have been of the one and two-point variety for the most part.

Two games against common opponents tell a conflicting story. Tuskegee swamped Alabama A. and M., which had previously swamped Alabama State, but lost by a point to Fort Valley State which Alabama State scuttled by 15 points. This is meaningless as in the Hornet-Tiger rivalry, comparative performances against mutual opponents seldom give a basis for accurate analysis of what will happen when the two traditional rivals meet.

The game probably rates a sizzling toss-up with perhaps a slight edge for State which will be playing before a home crowd, as both teams are battling for a place in the conference sun.

Tuskegee Beats Benedict, 62-61

COLUMBIA, S. C. — In a thrilling basketball contest which had fans on the edges of their seats throughout the second half, the Tuskegee Tigers squeezed by Benedict college, 62-61, here last week.

Benedict enjoyed a half-time lead of six points, holding this advantage through a see-saw battle until the last three minutes of the fourth period.

In the last two minutes Tuskegee tied the game at 61-all and a personal four added the point that put the game on ice for the visitors with four seconds to play.

Hockett collected 21 points to take high scoring honors for the Tuskegee quintet. Jimmy Sampson of Benedict led his team with 15 points.

'Skegee Lassies Beat Ala. State By 20-12 Count

BY WILLIE A. DORSEY

TUSKEEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — A small group of onlookers saw the Tuskegee Tigerettes sail to victory Wednesday night as they blasted the nets with a 20-12 win over a spirited Alabama State team.

Bessie Stackford led the victory ball with six points and Mamie Brown followed with five.

Outstanding for the losers were Battle and Jordan with four points apiece, and the ball handling by Willie Jean Wiliams

Tuskegee To Play 10-Game Football Slate

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —The Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute will play a schedule of 10 football games during the 1952 gridiron season. New competitors appearing on the Tiger schedule are Alabama A. and M. College, Normal, Dillard University, New Orleans, and Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley.

The season will open September 20 at Normal and the final game will be the traditional Alabama State College-Tuskegee Institute Thanksgiving Day encounter at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery on November 27.

Fisk will be played at Nashville on October 6;; Clark will be met in Birmingham, October 10, and the battle of the Tigers, the Morehouse-Tuskegee game will be played in Columbus, Georgia, October 17.

The complete schedule follows:

Saturday, September 20—Tuskegee Institute vs. Alabama A. and M. College at Normal.

Saturday, September 27—Open.

Monday, October 6—Tuskegee Institute vs. Fisk University at Nashville;

Friday, October 10—Tuskegee Institute vs. Clark College at Birmingham;

Friday, October 17—Tuskegee Institute vs. Morehouse College at Columbus (Night);

Saturday, October 25—Tuskegee Institute vs. Xavier University at New Orleans;

Saturday, November 1— Tuskegee Institute vs. Fort Valley State College at Tuskegee;

Saturday, November 8— Tuskegee Institute vs. S. C. State College at Tuskegee;

Saturday, November 15—Tuskegee Institute vs. Dillard University at Tuskegee;

Saturday, November 22— Tuskegee Institute vs. Allen University at Columbua, S. C.

Thursday, November 27— Tuskegee Institute vs. Alabama State College at Montgomery.

Tuskegee Grid Slate Announced

TUSKEGEE INST. Ala.—The Golden Tigers of Tusekgee Institute will play a schedule of 10 football games during the 1952 gridiron season. New competitors appearing on the Tiger schedule are Alabama A. & M. college, Normal, and Dillard U., New Orleans.

The season will open September 20 at Normal and the final game will be the traditional Alabama State College-Tuskegee Institute Thanksgiving Day encounter at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery on Nov. 27.

Fisk will be played at Nashville on Oct. 4; Clark will be met in Birmingham, Oct. 10, and the battle of the Tigers, the Morehouse-Tuskegee game will be played in Columbus, Ga., Oct. 17.

The complete schedule follows:

Sat. Sept. 20—Tuskegee Institute vs Alabama A. & M. college at Normal.

Sat. Sept. 27—Open.

Mon. Oct. 6—Tuskegee Institute vs Fisk University at Nashville.

Fri. Oct. 10—Tuskegee Institute vs Clark College at Birmingham.

Fri. Oct. 17—Tuskegee Institute vs Morehouse College at Columbus (Night).

Sat. Oct. 25—Tuskegee Institute vs Xavier University at New Orleans.

Sat. Nov. 1—Tuskegee Institute vs Fort Valley State College at Tuskegee.

Sat. Nov. 8—Tuskegee Institute vs S. C. State College at Tuskegee.

Sat. Nov. 15—Tuskegee Institute vs Dillard University at Tuskegee.

Tuskegee To Play Ten Grid Games

Tuskegee, Institute, Ala.—The Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute will play a schedule of 10 football games during the 1952 gridiron season. New competitors appearing on the Tiger schedule are Alabama A&M College, Normal, and Dillard University, New Orleans.

The complete schedule follows:

Sat., Sept. 20—Tuskegee Institute vs. Alabama A&M College at Normal;

Sat., Sept. 28—Open;

Mon., Oct. 6—Tuskegee Inst. vs. Fisk University at Nashville;

Fri., Oct. 10—Tuskegee Inst. vs. Clark College at Birmingham.

Fri., Oct. 17—Tuskegee Inst. vs. Morehouse College at Columbus (Night);

Sat., Oct. 25—Tuskegee Inst. vs. Xavier University at New Orleans;

Sat., Nov. 1—Tuskegee Inst. vs. Fort Valley State College at Tuskegee;

Sat., Nov. 8—Tuskegee Inst. vs. S. C. State College at Tuskegee;

Sat., Nov. 15—Tuskegee Inst. vs. Dillard University at Tuskegee;

Sat., Nov. 22—Tuskegee Inst. vs. Allen University at Columbia, S. C.;

Thurs., Nov. 27—Tuskegee Inst. vs. Alabama State College at Montgomery.

Skegee Set For Grid Season

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala —More than 45 candidates reported for the first workout of the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tiger 1952 football team Monday, September 1 Several lettermen are returning to play a vital part in keeping the Tigers near the front in Conference competition this season. However, there are many prospects of considerable promise who did not earn letters last year but are expected to replace all of the monogram winners who departed by graduation.

Among those expected to play a major role offensively and defensively for Tuskegee are Reginald Bass, Lester Johnson, Frank Johnson, Allan Williams, ends; Leonard Cobb, Robert Hunter, LeVaugh Jenkins, Johnson Haynes, tackles; Wilbert Goodman, Reginald Rentrope, Leon Stewart, guards; Ronald Brayon, Fred Gaston, Robert Glass, Robert Mungin, Amos Bozeman, Roland Goodman, James Reddick, James Tinsley and Sam Cooper, backs.

Already Clave L. Abbott and his associates have begun a search to find a capable replacement for Carl Allen, Tuskegee's sound signal caller of last year.

The Golden Tigers face a tough 10 game schedule with the opener with Alabama A & M College at Normal.

The traditional Homecoming Game will be played in the Alumni Bowl, beginning at 1:00 o'clock on Saturday, November 15, with Dillard University of New Orleans, Louisiana, as the opponent.

The final game of the 1952 season will be the Dixie Classic with the Alabama State College Hornets at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery, Alabama, Thanksgiving Day.

South Carolina Topples Tuskegee Tigers, 26-7

BY R. S. DARNABY

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The determined Bulldogs of South Carolina State College outclassed the Golden Tigers, 26 to 7 in the Alumni Bowl here Saturday afternoon.

Taylor Clinton, of Lancaster, South Carolina, paced the offensive by scoring three touchdowns, one in each of the first three periods. Herman Holman, a freshman from Ridgewood, New Jersey, added two of the extra points from placement, one of his attempts was wide, the other was blocked.

James Player, of Orangeburg, South Carolina, completed the scoring for the Buldogs by skirting Tuskegee's end for 15 yards late in the fourth quarter.

The Golden Tiger offensive finally came to life in the waning moments of the game when Ronald Braynon, captain, threaded the needle to Allen Williams which was good for 35 yards and a touchdown. Miles McAfee's conversion was good.

South Carolina was very effective in its running attack all afternoon. An excellent mixture of end runs, traps down the center, delayed bucks and off-tackle slants kept the Golden Tigers in their territory most of the game.

The Tuskegee passing attack except for a brief period in the fourth quarter was largely ineffective. However, Tuskegee did get some large gains through the line and around the ends.

Statistically, South Carolina also was the leader by making 18 first downs to Tuskegee's 8, by outrushing Tuskegee 186 yards to 76, but completed fewer passes, 3 to Tuskegee's 6.

Morehouse Squeezes Out 10-9 Win Over Tuskegee

BY JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — After trailing 9-3 at the end of the seventh inning, the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers exploded for seven runs in the eighth and ninth to come from behind and squeeze out a 10-9 victory over the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers Saturday afternoon, at Atlanta University Field.

The Maroon Tigers bunched three hits in the ninth to deadlock the score, 9-9, then capitalized on a fielding blunder to put the game in the bag.

JOHNSON SINGLES TO SET STAGE

After Bobby Alexander beat out an infield hit in the ninth, and Moses May smashed out a double, B. J. Johnson, Jr., shot a two-run single through the middle to knot the score and set the stage. George Ross got on base on a fielder's choice, stole second and romped across with a winning run when Joe Trawick bobbled Charles Funderburg's grounder to third.

Until the eighth, Carl Allen, Tuskegee's easy-going southpaw, had the Maroon Tigers completely baffled, striking out 13 men with his brilliant change of pace and blazing curves. Then when Morehouse put together rallies in the

Maroon Tigers Rally In Eighth And Ninth Innings For Pay-Off

eighth and ninth, he failed to get air-tight support from his mates.

Jackie Sheftall started on the mound for Morehouse and was breezing along until Tuskegee scored three runs in the third on three infield errors and two well spaced hits. Charles Funderburg, who came on in relief in the seventh, held the Golden Tigers scoreless in the eighth and ninth.

TUSKEGEE PULLS AWAY IN SECOND

After Morehouse broke the ice with a run in the first, Tuskegee pulled away with two runs in the second and went on to run up a 9-3 lead. Joe Weens, Joe Trawick and Jimmy Clark sparked the attack with two hits apiece, and Miles McAfee, former Washington High star, blasted out a home run in the sixth.

Tuskegee had an excellent opportunity to cash-in on runs in the eighth and ninth. Curtis Cooper, lead-off man in the eighth walked and stole second, but was left stranded by his own mates. Trawick also walked in the ninth, but was tagged out in a run-down between second and third.

Johnson paced Morehouse at bat with three solid singles, while Benjamin Miller, Moses May and George Ross collected two hits each. In the eighth, Ross hammered out a triple and stole home.

The SIAC rivals were even in hits, chalking up 11 safeties each.

BOX SCORE

TUSKEGEE	AB.	R.	H
McAfee, rf	4	1	1
Cooper, rf	0	0	0
Bannister, ss	4	0	0
Green, lf	5	0	1
Weens, 2b	5	2	2
Trawick, 3b	4	3	2
Clark, c	5	2	2
Ponder, 1b	5	1	1
Swinney, cf	4	0	1
Coleman, cf	1	0	0
Allen, p	4	0	1
TOTALS	41	9	11

MOREHOUSE	AB.	R.	H.
Miller, rf	5	1	2
Key, 2b	5	0	0
Alexander, ss	4	2	1
May, 3b	5	3	2
Johnson, 1b	5	1	3
Ross, lf	5	2	2
Sheftall, p	1	0	9
Funderburg, p	3	0	0
Lester, c	4	1	1
Dozier, c	0	0	0
Sherald, cf	3	0	0
Williams	1	0	0
TOTALS	44	10	11

UMPIRES: Kennon Thompso (Morris Brown) behind the plate John H. Moore (Morris Brown) on the bases.

GA. STATE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK RESULTS (BOYS))

AA DIVISION

Washington	62 Pts
Carver	36 Pts
Howard	20 1-3 Pts
Beach	20 Pts
Turner	7 Pts
Lucy Laney	5 Pts

A B C DIVISION

Risley	46 1-2 Pts
Jessup	27 Pts
Brooks	22 Pts.
Hunt	18 1-2 Pts.
Dublin	18 Pts.

Tuskegee Routs Morehouse Eleven, In Annual Game Here By 59-7 Score

By BOB PRUITT

There was a real pitching battle at Memorial Stadium last night as the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse did the pitching and Tuskegee's Golden Tigers did the catching as the Alabama team romped over the Atlanta squad, 59-7, before a crowd estimated at 15,000 fans.

Five Morehouse passes were intercepted and turned into touchdowns as the Golden Tigers handed Morehouse its worst defeat in the history of the series between the two schools.

The game turned into a rout midway in the second period when Tuskegee took a 34-0 lead. The half ended with the scoreboard reading 34-7. Tuskegee failed to score in the third period, but roared back in the final quarter with 25 points.

The star of the game, however, wasn't a Tuskegee player — far from it. The standout of the game was Tackle Roscoe Fortson of Morehouse who played the entire time with the exception of the closing seconds. He came up with at least 75 per cent of the Morehouse tackles.

Fortson, who wore a big No. 50 on his jersey, hails from Columbus and is a former Spencer High star. The big 180-pounder played both defense and offense, and late in the game was so tired that he could hardly make it back to the huddle.

The top offensive star of the game lay between three Tuskegee players—Miles McAfee, Bob Glass and Bob Mungin. All three of the Golden Tigers were demons on the ground, each picking up plenty of yardage during the onesided contest.

The first Tuskegee score came after five minutes of play when Glass raced 45 yards down the right sidelines to tally. The try for extra point was wide and it was a 6-0 game.

Morehouse was unable to pick up a first down on the ground, and after an exchange of punts, and with the ball in Tuskegee possession, the Golden Tigers started goalward again. A pass from Ron Brayton to Mungin was good to the eight and on the next play, Mungin went over for the score. Brayton booted the extra point and the scoreboard read, 13-0, Tuskegee.

An intercepted Morehouse pass by Clarence Burley set the stage for the third TD of the period and Burley ran the steal to the two. With 23 seconds remaining in the period, McAfee went over for the score. Brayton's boot was good and Tuskegee led, 20-0.

Early in the second period, Tuskegee scored again. This time as Gene Dickerson intercepted a Morehouse pass on the 45 yard line and went all the way for the tally. McAfee kicked the placement and it was 27-0 in favor of the Golden Tigers.

The final Tuskegee touchdown of the first half came midway in the second period. With the Golden Tigers in possession. McAfee scampered 32 yards to the Morehouse five, and then on three more carries, he went over from the one. Sam Cooper booted the point.

The lone Morehouse score came in the closing seconds of the initial half when a 44-yard drive was capped when Van Harden passed to Don Clendenon in the end zone from the four. Willie Frank Davis kicked the point and it was 34-7 at the half.

Neither team could muster a threat in the third period, and the quarter was Morehouse's best showing as far as the defensive unit as it held Tuskegee in its own backyard for most of the quarter.

The Golden Tigers were not to be denied, however, as they clawed back in the final period with 25 points. The first final period marker came, Mungin charged over from the six to climax a 57-yard drive. The kick failed and Tuskegee led, 40-7.

Another interception of a Morehouse aerial set up the Golden Tiger's seventh TD of the game when James Reddick picked the ball out of the air and raced 27 yards to the Morehouse three where two plays later McAfee went over for the score. Again the kick was wide.

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Tuskegee scored twice more. The first of the final two TDs came when Flournoy Lynch carried to the 26, the 15 to the five on successive trips, and then bulled over for the score. The placement was low and wide.

The final score of the game came seconds later when Joe Trawick intercepted a pass on the Morehouse 22 and went the distance. This time the kick was good and it was Tuskegee, 59, Morehouse 7. The game ended 59 seconds later with the ball in midfield.

Morehouse	0	7	0	0	— 7
Tuskegee	20	14	0	25	—59



MISS TUSKEGEE—Barbara D. Williams will be presented at half-time ceremonies to the throngs at the Alabama State Hornets - Tuskegee Institute Tigers grid clash at 1:30 p.m., today at Cramton Bowl. The beauty is a senior, majoring in home economics.

Tuskegee, Ft. Valley In 14-14 Deadlock

and alert Fort Valley State College Bulldogs to a 14-14 tie score, the Golden Tigers demonstrated to the 5,000 attendants in their first home game of the current season, that they will be quite effective in the remaining games on the 1952 schedule.

Although the Tigers did not triumph, they played an aggressive game and halted several marches of the visitors when they had their sights set and were trodding toward touchdown territory.

FORT VALLEY scored eight minutes after the opening kickoff when Eugene Johnson, a freshman from Brunswick, Ga., hit over center from the 5. Fort Valley scored again when Amos Morrell intercepted a Tuskegee pass and outran his pursuers to score from the 35. Bobby Brown made both conversions for the visitors. Neither team scored during the second quarter.

Tuskegee utilized the fine running of Fullback Robert Mungin, who bulled his way across the finish line late in the opening quarter to score. McAfee added the extra point.

Although no digits were added during the second quarter, there were many exciting moments when each team when in possession of the ball in hard slashes and beautifully executed passes and sweeping runs made effective gains, but failed to achieve at the crucial moments when yardage was most needed.

Jimmie Askew's valiant efforts were rewarded in the fourth quarter when he plunged over for a touchdown after a sustained drive by Tuskegee. Miles McAfee tied the score 14-all when he made the conversion.

Tuskegee gained 202 yards by rushing; Fort Valley chalked up 209. Both teams posted eighteen first downs. The Tigers completed one pass out of eight attempts and Fort Valley completed four out of sevent tries.

BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME

BAMA'S HORNETS vs. SKEGEE'S TIGERS

1:30 P.M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1952

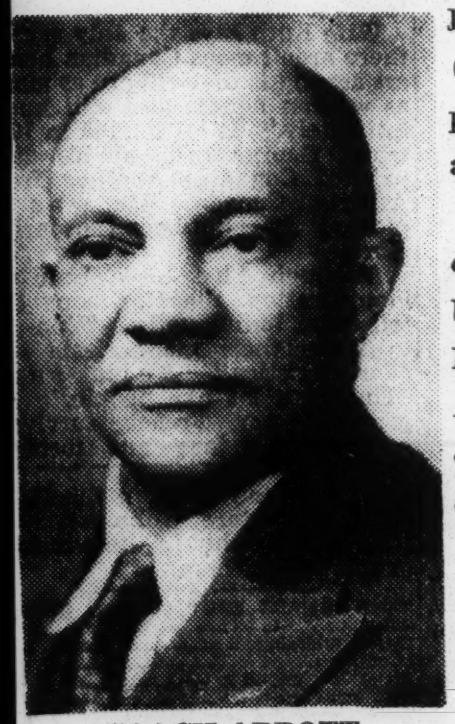
Advertiser P.T.A Montgomery Ala Thurs. 11-27-52

Abbott Boasts Colorful Career As Coach At Tuskegee; Simmons In First Year As Tutor Of Alabama State

By J. M. REYNOLDS

Coach Cleve L. Abbott won four letters in football at South Dakota State College during the years 1912-13-14-15. He was placed at center on the all-Northwestern selections in 1914 and again in 1915.

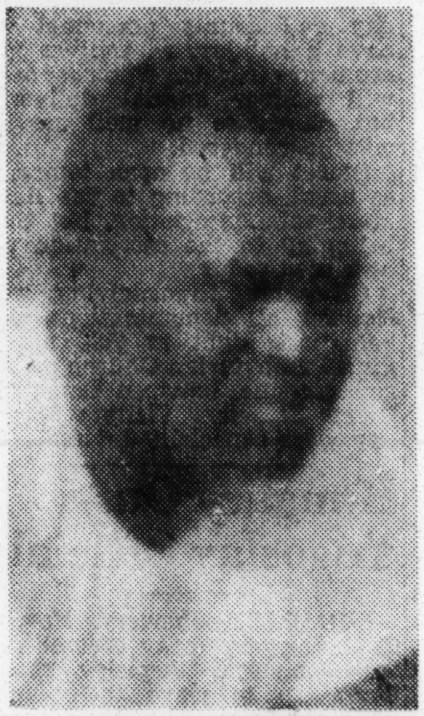
His coaching career began immediately after graduation. He was at Tuskegee in 1916 and 1917 as assistant coach of all athletic teams. During the years 1917 to 1919 he served as army athletic officer and was attached to the 366th Infanry. Leaving the army, Coach Abbott went to Topeka (Kansas) Normal and Educational Institute as Director of physical education where his football teams won 28 games and lost two, and his basketball teams won 67 and lost three.



COACH ABBOTT

Coming again to Tuskegee in the fall of 1923 as director of athletics Coach Abbott had phenomenal success in rebuilding athletics at the institution. With the assistance of Myers and Brown, the latter now a teacher of history at Alabama State, Abbott built teams which reigned as conference champions for 10 years. Three times his teams were declared national champions.

Coach Arthur Simmons is head coach for the first time this season at Alabama State. Simmons came to State last season as line coach and took over the head coach position this fall.



COACH SIMMONS

Simmons won four letters in football at Indiana University and was captain of the 1938 football team. He was All-Midwestern and All-American guard in 1937.

Upon graduation, he served as assistant line coach, head coach of the junior varsity, and head scout for three years at Tennessee State during the years 1946-1947, 1947-1948, 1949-1950.

He entered the army and served 18 months overseas starting in 1943. Honorably discharged in March 1946, He completed his graduate study at Indiana University and came to Alabama State in 1951 as head line coach.

Both Simmons and Abbott believe in hard, clean football, and are out to win. The performance their teams will put on in the bowl Thanksgiving will do credit to any institution.

14r 1952

Athletics- FOOTBALL

ALABAMA STATE MEETS TUSKEGEE IN CRAMTON BOWL THURSDAY

Advertiser p. 15 B

Tigers Hold 20 Victories In Long Football Series

Dun & Bra 73-52

Coach Arthur Simmons took advantage of an open date this week end to give his game but badly battered Alabama State Hornets a week of light work before starting his heavy scrimmage work last Friday for their meeting with the Tuskegee Tigers Thursday afternoon at Cramton Bowl.

Tuskegee has surrendered only four games and three ties in the 27 games played in the series, the last Hornet win coming in 1940 when a great Hornet team romped to a 32-12 win. Last tie game came in 1947 when Percy Weatherly put on a three-touch-down passing show in the fourth quarter to salvage the game, but missed the extra point and settled for a draw.

The preponderance of Tiger wins have fixed them in the minds of Hornet followers as a "jinx" team for the Hornets, but Simmons scoffs at the idea of a jinx and has been conjuring up trickery all week with the idea of knocking this notion into a cocked hat.

Meeting much heavier teams for five consecutive week ends, the Hornets were out on their feet at the end of the Lane game last week. The week of light activity has done a grand job of rejuvenating them and they showed all signs of being "up" for their final assignment here Thursday afternoon.

Playing their last game for the Hornets will be three outstanding stars, Sampson Cotton, Theodore Golden, and Clarence Seldon. Cotton has had the greatest season of his career with the Hornets, snagging eight touchdown passes and turning in a fine job of punting. He is rated by many as the finest receiver and punter in the conference despite his slight 167 pounds and expects to bow out of competition with another great show. He is a Montgomery boy who prepped at Booker Washington High, and in addition to being a fine football player is a finer basketball player.

Theodore Golden is a Mobile boy who prepped at Central High. His first two college years were spent at the Branch College at Mobile, and this is only his second year with the team. He has been a consistent ground gainer all season at left halfback despite his slight 154 pounds.

Clarence Seldon is a Detroit boy who prepped at Cass Tech. He appeared headed for a great season in his first two games, but was severely mauled in the Xavier game and has not been in top condition since. He appears to be back in form now, making consistent gains in the Friday scrimmage and is a probable starter come Turkey Day.

Comparative records show that both teams won from Morehouse. Tuskegee had an early season tie with powerful Alabama A&M which waited until it met the Hornets to find itself and thrash them soundly on Nov. 8 at Birmingham; the Hornets turned in their best defensive game of the season in upsetting Fisk 7-6 on the last day in October, but Fisk had grabbed an early season two-touchdown win from the Tigers previously; Dillard took advantage of an opening play gift touchdown to outscore the Hornets 21-18 early in October, but fell before two lightning like touchdown thrusts rammed in by the Tigers Saturday a week ago.

The teams appear evenly matched and victory will go to the team which is "up" for the game seemingly, and the Hornet warriors declare to a man they will be that team.

Tuskegee, Wildcats Fight To 14-14 Tie

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — In holding the definitely strong and alert Fort Valley State college Bulldogs to a 14-14 score, the Golden Tigers demonstrated to the 5,000 attendants in their first home game of the current season that they will be quite effective in the remaining games on the 1952 schedule.

Although the Tigers did not triumph, they played an aggressive game and halted several marches of the visitors when they had their sights set and were trodding toward touchdown territory.

Leftwich p. 1 & 2

Fort Valley scored eight minutes after the opening kick-off when Eugene Johnson, a freshman from Brunswick, Ga., hit over center from the 5. Fort Valley scored again when Amos Morrell intercepted a Tuskegee pass and outran his pursuers to score from the 35. Bobby Brown made both conversions for the visitors. Neigher team scored during the second quarter.

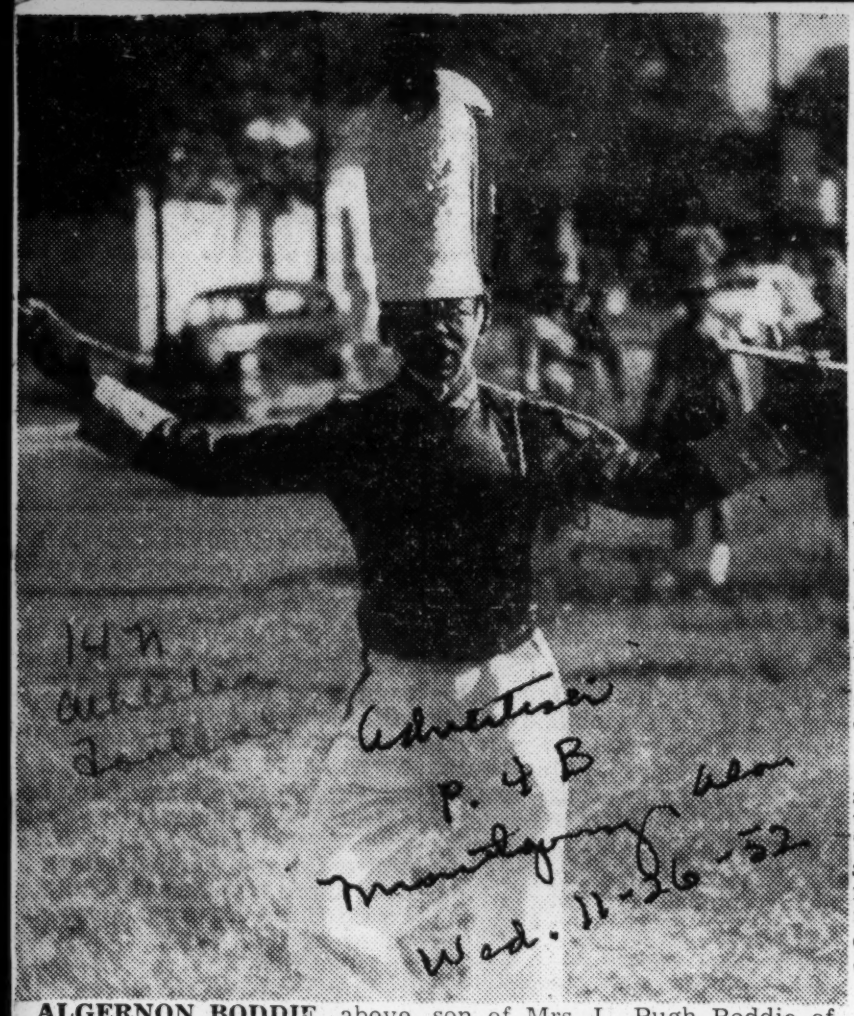
Tuskegee utilized the fine running attack of fullback Robert Mungin, who bulled his way across the finishing late in the opening quarter to score. McAfee added the extra point.

Dec. 11-8-52

Although no scores were added during the second quarter, there were many exciting moments when each team, when in possession of the ball, in hard slashing and beautifully executed passes and sweeping runs, made effective gains, but failed to achieve at the crucial moments when yardage was most needed.

Jimmie Askew's valient efforts were rewarded far into the fourth quarter when he plunged over for a touchdown after a substained drive by Tuskegee. Miles McAfee tied the score 14-all when he made the conversion.

Tuskegee gained 202 yards by rushing, Fort Valley chalked up 209. Both teams posted 18 first downs. The Tigers completed 1 pass out of 8 attempts and Fort Valley completed 4 out of seven tries.



ALGERNON BODDIE, above, son of Mrs. L. Pugh Boddie of this city, and Ollie T. Boddie Sr., Uniontown, will be seen in action here Thanksgiving Day in the parade and at the half-time period during the game. He is band major for the crack Tuskegee Institute band. Algernon attended Alabama State prior to enrolling at Tuskegee. The game will get started at 1:30 p.m. in Cramton Bowl.

Hornets, Tuskegee Meet In Dixie Classic

State Closes Gates In Drill For Final Tiff

Gala Homecoming Ceremony Slated

Preparations for homecoming events moved at a fast pace as Coach Simmons put his boys through a rugged full length scrimmage yesterday behind locked gates getting them ready for their final game of the season, the "Dixie Classic" Thanksgiving afternoon at Cramton Bowl.

Many casualties were back in uniform although several saw limited action as the boys put on a great offensive show. The team will be in better shape than it has been for four weeks with the return of several key players to duty.

Advance ticket sales are moving at a speedy clip and the outlook is for the greatest crowd in the history of the game if the weather remains good. The ducats may be purchased at Pake Stephenson's, Dean Drug Store, May and Green, and Arrington's Barber Shop.

Many Alumni are already in the city from Chicago, New York, Toledo, and other places and the homecoming spirit is in the air. Homecoming events start this afternoon with open house and departmental exhibits starting at 1 p.m. The crowning of "Miss Alabama State" is slated for 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a torchlight parade about the campus, a pep rally, a fireworks exhibition and the alumni welcome dance.

Open house starts again Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m. and lasts until noon. The homecoming parade is slated for 9 a.m. and will move from the capitol down through Court Square and terminate at Wilkinson Street.

Gates open at the bowl at 12 noon and a huge pre-game exhibition will be made by 17 high school bands which will also participate in the parade. A special tribute will be paid the late Thomas H. Williams immediately before the opening kickoff. Williams finished both Tuskegee and Alabama State and served as a player when a student and later became assistant coach and then coach. He was a big inspiration to several generations of students.

Several novel formations centered about the Thanksgiving season will be presented at half time by the Alabama State Band. The band has consistently presented new and interesting formations at Hornet home games this season and plans for the ones Thursday afternoon to excel all of the rest.

Alabama State Beats Tuskegee

Hornets Down Tigers First Time In 12 Years

By MAX MOSELEY
Advertiser Sports Editor

Alabama State's buzzing Hornets, featuring an expert passing combination of Lester Kincie to Sampson Cotton who clicked for four touchdowns, tumbled their ancient rivals, the Tuskegee Tigers, 28-13, yesterday in Cramton Bowl before a Thanksgiving Day crowd of some 14,000 fans.

The triumph was the first for Alabama State over Tuskegee in 12 years. The Hornets' last win was in 1940 when they took a 31-12 victory. It was also State's fifth victory in the 29 meetings between the two schools.

It was, as usual, a spine-tingling and exciting football game from start to finish. The Hornets opened up with plenty of offense and showed across two touchdowns, then Tuskegee opened fire with its big guns and led by two hard running backs in Robert Glass and Fred Gaston they managed to shove across two touchdowns and the game was tied at the half.

The Montgomery eleven whirled back with gusto in that second half and scored two touchdowns and a safety to take the ball game.

Alabama State recovered a Tuskegee fumble on the Tiger 38 early in the first quarter and drove to a TD in eight plays. Kincie heaved to Cotton for eight yards and the first TD. Kincie threw to Davis for the extra point and State led, 7-0.

The second quarter went overtime when the electric clock went out of action and nobody noticed it for some five minutes. Play continued and State scored midway the second quarter when they dove 82 yards into pay dirt. Kincie threw to Cotton on third down from the two for the TD. The extra point was missed and Alabama State led, 13-0.

Tuskegee's two running backs —Glass and Gaston opened a steady ground game and it paid off in touchdowns.

State failed to kick on fourth down and lost the ball on the Tuskegee 27. Tuskegee scored in four plays with Gaston carrying for 22 yards and a five-yard offside penalty helped. Gaston banged across from the four. The try for the point was no good and the score was Alabama 13, Tuskegee 6.

After the first exchange of kicks, Tuskegee launched an 80-yard march for another score. State kicked over the goal and Tuskegee started back up the field. Gaston went for 18 yards through right tackle, then Glass on a spectacular zig-zag run, dashed 62 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the score was tied at 13-all.

Hubert Stokes recovered a Tuskegee fumble on the Tuskegee 39 and State moved in front with a touchdown in seven plays. Ted Goldon and Kincie ran the ball down to the four, then Kincie threw to Cotton for the score. The try for the extra point was no good and State led, 19-13.

The Hornets added a safety shortly after play opened in the fourth quarter, Tuskegee's Glass attempted to run out from behind the goal when he was smacked down by the big State line for a safety. This gave the Hornets a 21-13 lead.

Alabama State drove 43 yards for the final six-pointer. Some nifty running by sub back Clarence Seldon featured the drive to score in six plays. Seldon ran for 12 and five, then Kencie threw to Cotton for 15 to the 13. State was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands but Kincie ran for five and then threw a 23-yard pass to Cotton for the score. The extra point was good and the score was 28-13.

Tuskegee's two nifty running backs—Gaston and Glass—both went out with injuries in the second half and the Tigers failed to cause much trouble. Robert Mungin and James Reddick did creditable work in the secondary for the Tigers in the absence of the stars.

Leon Cobb, Emory McClinton and Lester Johnson were the defensive standouts for the Tigers. S. C. Cheatham, Hubert Stokes and Mose Butcher were the defensive standouts for the Hornets.

Lineups and summary:

Tuskegee	Pos.	Ala. State
Williams	L.E.	Jordan
Cobb	L.T.	Shellman
Stewart	L.G.	Sherman
Wagner	C.	Stewart
Penthrope	R.G.	Welch
Jenkins	R.E.	Smith
F. Johnson	R.T.	Stokes
Mungin	Q.	Kincie
McAfee	L.H.	Davis
Glass	R.H.	Hall
Braynon	F.	Torrence

Score by periods:

Tuskegee	0	13	0	0	—13
Ala. State	7	6	6	9	—28

Scoring—Tuskegee, Gaston, Glass. Extra point, Glass. Alabama State—Cotton 4. Extra points, Kincie to Daviss (pass), Kincie.

48 Candidates At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE —More than 45 candidates reported for the first workout of the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tiger 1952 football team Monday, September 1. Several lettermen are returning to play a vital part in keeping the Tigers near the front in Conference competition this season. However, there are many prospects of considerable promise who did not earn letters last year, but are expected to replace all of the monogram winners who departed by graduation.

Among those expected to play a major role offensively and defensively for Tuskegee are Reginald Bassa, Lester Johnson, Frank Johnson, Allen Williams, ends; Leonard Cobb, Robert Hunter, LeVaugh Jenkins, Johnson Haynes, tackles; Wilbert Goodman, Reginald Rentrope, Leon Stewart, guards; Ronald Braynon, Fred Gaston, Robert Glass, Robert Mungin, Amos Bozeman, Roland Goodman, James Reddick, James Tinsley and Sam Cooper, backs.

Already Cleve L. Abott and his associates have begun a search to find a capable replacement for Carl Allen, Tuskegee's sound signal caller of last year.

The Golden Tigers face a tough 10 games schedule with the opener with Alabama A and M College at Normal.

The traditional Homecoming Game will be played in the Alumni Bowl, beginning at 1:00 o'clock on Saturday, November 15, with Dillard University of New Orleans, Louisiana, as the opponent.

The final game of the 1952 season will be the Dixie Classic with the Alabama State College Hornets at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery, Alabama, Thanksgiving Day.

Tuskegee Will Face A Tough 1952 Schedule

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —More than 45 candidates reported for the first workout of the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tiger 1952 football team Monday.

Among those expected to play a major role offensively and defensively for Tuskegee are Reginald Bassa, Lester Johnson, Frank Johnson, Allen Williams, ends; Leonard Cobb, Robert Hunter, LeVaugh Jenkins, Johnson Haynes, tackles; Wilbert Goodman, Reginald Rentrope, Leon Stewart, guards; Ronald Braynon, Fred Gaston, Robert Glass, Robert Mungin, Amos Bozeman, Roland Goodman, James Reddick, James Linsley and Sam Cooper, backs.

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The Golden Tigers face a tough 10 game schedule with the opener with Alabama A & M College at Normal.

Clark Panthers Trip Tuskegee Golden Tigers By 12-2 Margin

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A spirited and determined Clark College eleven fought valiantly Friday night to hand the Tuskegee Golden Tigers their second defeat within a week as they clawed the charges of Coach Cleve Abbott to a 12-2 score at Birmingham's Rickwood Field.

The Tigers had lost to Fisk University the preceding Monday night 13-0 and the Panthers were gunning to make them lose two games in the same week and at the same time avenge the 12-0 licking they took at the hands of Ft. Valley in their season's opener.

The Atlantians got off to a slow start in the first half, finding their backs to the wall early in the first quarter when Johnson, defensive quarterback and Clark safety man, kicked from his own 40 yard line. The Tigers picked up the pigskin on their 28 and with four successive first downs advanced the leather to the Clark 15.

The Tigers picked up another first down when Glass, Skegee halfback, scooted 11 yards giving the Tigers first and goal on the Clark four yard marker. The undaunted Atlantians buckled down and with an eight man line made a brilliant goal line stand as the Tigers lost the ball on downs at the Clark one foot line due to the heads-up defensive play of Roman Turmon, Clarence Lewis, James Crute, LeArtis McNeil, Charles Stinson, Percy Evans, John Cannon, Robert Cody and their ever-fighting Captain Frank Odom.

Arthur Johnson punted to the 'Skegee 49 yard line and the Tigers marched back to the Clark 10 via a 20 yard pass and two running plays. They attempted to pass and Arthur Johnson batted the aerial down on the Clark five. With Offie Clark in command, the Eppsmen attempted to come out of the hole, however, a Clark player stepped into the end zone and the Tigers were ruled a safety.

JOHNSON SCOOTS 80 YARDS FOR TD

After the safety, Charles Stinson kicked off for the Panthers from his 20 yard line. The Tigers, after failing to gain a first down, kicked from their 34 yard marker. Arthur Johnson picked up the pigskin on his 20 yard line and behind beautiful and perfect team blocking scooted 80 yards for a TD. Johnson's attempt at converting with Freddie Jackson holding was no good. At halftime, Clark led 6-2.

In the second half, Tuskegee never crossed the Panther 40 yard line in the little time that they had the leather. The Panthers were on the offensive the majority of the remaining stanzas as they rolled up seven first downs compared to Tuskegee's one, however, penalties prevented the Cardinal and Black Panthers from scoring in the third quarter, although they threatened constantly.

With less than ten minutes remaining in the game, the Tigers found their backs to the walls. The oval was resting on the Tiger 18 when Ronald Braynan attempted to punt on fourth down. He was stopped in his tracks when James Crute and Ivan Mullins broke through to foil the attempt before he could position himself.

CLARK PASSES TO JACKSON FOR PAY-OFF

With Offie Clark once again in command, the Eppsmen began to march. Laurence Gates and Henry Collins lugged the leather for a first down on the Tiger 5. Unsuccessful attempts to run made it necessary for Clark to pass on fourth down. He snapped an aerial to Freddie Jackson, who hungrily pulled it in for an insurance TD. Once again Johnson's attempt at the extra point failed.

No one man could be pointed out as an individual star for the Panthers, who received 115 yards in penalties. All stood out and their second-half offensive play was superb.

Ronald Braynan, Fred Gaston, Lester Johnson, and Miles McAfee were standouts among the Tiger eleven.

MC NEIL LOST FOR SEASON

The only incident which occurred to mar a complete victory for the pride of Clark College was an injury to LeArtis McNeil, stellar Panther guard. McNeil hails from Gastonia, N. C., and is a sophomore. On the kick-off for the second half, he stepped into a hole on the playing field, and broke his left leg in attempting to get out of the hole. He is in a hospital at Birmingham and will return to Clark when he is able to travel. He will be out of the Panther line-up for the remainder of the season, and the vacancy which he has left in the line will be greatly felt by Coach Epps and his charges, as was that of Melvin Brown, Clark scatback who was injured a few days before the season's opener.

Others seeing action for Clark were Houston Ford, Newton Solomon, Elijah White, Charles Givens, Harold Hubbard, Harold Franklin, Wallace Hartsfield, Roy Buckner, and Leon Carlton. All contributed superbly to the Clark victory.

'Skegee Defeats Dillard Blue Devils, 12-0

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.— Using two sharp lightning-like thrusts for touchdowns in the second quarter, one good for a 60-yard gallop, the other for 42-yards, Tuskegee subdued Dillard University of New Orleans by a score of 12 to 0 before a homecoming crowd of 7,000 in the Alumni Bowl here yesterday.

Although Dillard was superior to Tuskegee in the number of first downs, amassing 16 to Tuskegee's 7, and led Tuskegee in total yards gained, 189 to 161, their offensive sputtered at the wrong time. The one-two scoring punch for Tuskegee, Robert Mungin, senior, fullback, from Jacksonville, Florida, and Fred Gaston, sophomore, Jackson, Mississippi, halfback, was the scoring difference between Dillard and Tuskegee. Both of McAfee's attempts for the extra point missed their mark.

Dillard's offensive combinations gave Tuskegee considerable trouble all afternoon, a fact which clearly reflected itself in the number of first downs garnered. Fumbles at critical moments in the game while their offensive was rolling in high gear, cost the Blue Devils several scoring opportunities.

Xavier Keeps Skids On Tuskegee by 46-0

Courier Sat. 11-1-52 p. 15

By BUTCH CURLY

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Striking in every quarter with a great display of offensive power, Xavier's twice-beaten Gold Rush crushed the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee, 46-0, in a SIAC clash here in Xavier Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Xavier's win over Cleve Abbott's Golden Horde from Alabama was costly, however, as its star freshman halfback, James Smash, Montgomery, Ala., lad, was carried from the field in the final period with a fractured leg.

The Rush's opening tally came on a 2-yard buck by Richard Carter. Two more TD's were added in the second period when Halfback Lymeal McClain found his way through 4 yards of Tuskegee tacklers and a TD, and Quarterback Eddie Flint completed a pass to End Tom Rhodeman from the 18. Guard Ernest Campbell converted to send the locals ahead, 19-0, at halftime.

The power was turned on in the third and fourth periods; McClain scored from the 4, to climax a 68-yard drive, and Campbell converted; on a pitchout from Flint, halfback Shep Bryant raced 46 yards around right end for another tally. Sweeping end beautifully for 28 yards, Elliott Willard added another TD after Andrew Neale had recovered a Tuskegee fumble in Tiger territory. Campbell again converted.

A few moments later, Willard again swept end for 35 yards to place the ball on Tuskegee's 10, from where Bryant danced through the middle for the final TD. Campbell converted to end the scoring.

Tuskegee Slaughters Maroon Tigers, 59-7

Journal p. 3

COLUMBUS — (SNS) — Tuskegee Institute routed Morehouse College 59-7 before 15,000 fans Friday nite at Memorial stadium.

Five intercepted passes for touchdowns paved the way for the Maroon Tigers' defeat. The glue-fingered Golden Tigers did everything well in turning back Morehouse by the largest score in the history of the series.

Tuskegee started its scoring before the huge and partisan crowd had settled in its seat. Nine plays after the opening kickoff, Tuskegee had posted a six point lead on Robert Glass' 45 yard punt return.

They ended the game on another scoring note. Joe Trawick intercepted a wild Morehouse toss and 36 yards to score to post the final marker at 59-7.

The Golden Tigers struck pay-dirt early in the contest, when Robert Glass took Van Harden's punt and streaked 45 yards to score unmolested. The attempt conversion was no good.

Glass pulled in another Morehouse punt to set up the next TD, moving the ball to the Morehouse 20. Miles McAfee, of Atlanta's Booker T. Washington High, fumbled for a 10-yard loss, but regain the yardage on the next play. Ronald Braynon hit Robert Mungen to move the ball to the Maroon Tigers' seven and Mungen scored on the next play. Braynon's placement was good.

Tuskegee increased the lead to 20-0 when Clarence Burley returned an interception to the Morehouse 18, after which McAfee went the distance, and Frank Johnson's kick was good. Moments later Eugene Dickerson intercepted a Morehouse pass and sprinted 45 yards to pay-dirt. McAfee kicked the extra point.

The Golden Tigers took over on downs on the Tuskegee 45, and Jimmy Askew, also of Atlanta promptly ripped off 15 yards to the Morehouse 40. McAfee rambled down the sideline to the Morehouse 29, and after Lester Johnson went to the 19, Askew scored on three plays and Sam Cooper added the extra point.

The Maroon Tigers broke into the score column three minutes before half-time, after Willie Davis returned a punt to the Tuskegee 34. Davis fired a pass to James Arterberry to move the ball to the Tuskegee 6, and a 5-yard penalty put the ball on the one-yard stripe. Then on fourth down, Van Harder hit Donn Clendenon with a pass for the pay-off.

Annual Safari To Game Planned By Detroit Fans

Courier Wed. 11-26-52

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Nov. 25—Members of the Pathfinders Club of Detroit, who have witnessed every Tuskegee Institute-Alabama State College football game since the start of the series at Cramton Bowl in 1924, will make their annual pilgrimage to Montgomery for the 28th time, R. S. Darnaby has been informed by Theodore Smith, club president. Smith said the party will consist of 25 or more persons.

Reservations have been made for the following persons: Ollie Belcher, Thaddeus Green, William Mobley, Beecher Norton, Guy Weyman, Fred Long, Mrs. Mary Trotter, William Travis, Miss Lillian Dawn, Seymour Davis, Miss Winfred Acott, Harold Morgam, Robert Stewart, Mrs. Mattie McCray, Miss Pearl Wright.

Fred Thompson, Wiley Smith, Mrs. Thurman Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Thornton, Mrs. Ruth Hanna, Mrs. Laura Beale, Mrs. Fern Bruner, Smedley Williams, Mrs. Maria Maynard, Richard Cooke, Robert Bradley, Morris Moore and James Moore.

Xavier Routs Skegee 46-0

Wed. 10-29-52

NEW ORLEANS, La. —(SNS)— Xavier's Gold Rush followed up their pulverising 46-0 victory over Alabama State by burying Tuskegee under a ponderous 46-0 score. Every reserve on Xavier's bench saw service as Alfred C. Priestley's turned their traditional classic with the Golden Tigers into a pigskin massacre.

The Gold Rush piled up the amazing total of 535 net yards gained from scrimmage via 18 first downs while the puny Tuskegee offense was held to a net gain rushing of 13 yards. The air-tight Gold Rush defense sparked by Nathan Lewis, giant Texas tackle was so aggressive all afternoon that at no point during the game did the Tuskegee eleven penetrate inside the Xavier 30 yard zone.

Xavier scored in every period—tallying 6 points in the first period, 13 in the second and third quarter and adding insult to injury by chalking up 14 markers in the final period. Thomas Rhodeman and Charles Evans played brilliantly in the terminal spots and Sheppard Bryant, elusive Xavier half-back again proved himself one of the trickiest runners in Dixie. Scoring for the Gold Rush were Richard Carter on a 6 yard treck, Lymeal McClain on a 6 yard plunge, Thomas Rhodeman on a 15 yard pass from Edward Flint, Sheppard Bryant on a spinetingling 47 yard run, Elliott Willard on a 29 yard run and Sheppard Bryant again on a 11 yard TD excursion. Three of Campbell's conversion efforts were good and the final score was Xavier 46 and Tuskegee 0.

Other's starring for Xavier included Rufus House, Halvan Lieuteau, Vincent Rachal, Vidal Easton and Marino Casem in the line and Andrew Neal, Edward Sutton, Floyd Streams, Norman Davis, Edward Thomas and Alfred Priestley in the backfield.

'Skegee Defeats Dillard Blue Devils, 12-0

Courier p. 7

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Journal 11-18-52

Although Dillard was superior to Tuskegee in the number of first downs, amassing 16 to Tuskegee's 7, and led Tuskegee in total yards gained, 189 to 161, their offensive sputtered at the wrong time. The one-two scoring punch for Tuskegee, Robert Mungin, senior, fullback, from Jacksonville, Florida, and Fred Gaston, sophomore, Jackson, Mississippi, halfback, was the scoring difference between Dillard and Tuskegee. Both of McAfee's attempts for the extra point missed their mark.

Dillard's offensive combinations gave Tuskegee considerable trouble all afternoon, a fact which clearly reflected itself in the number of first downs garnered. Fumbles at critical moments in the game while their offensive was rolling in high gear, cost the Blue Devils several scoring opportunities.

At the half-time Frank P. Chisholm, Old Saybrook, Connecticut, football and baseball star, here for his 50th anniversary reunion, was awarded a citation and a jacket with monogram T, by the members of the Varsity T Club. Cleve L. Abbott, Golden Tiger coach, was presented a loing cup.

Sell Out Crowd Expected For Annual Skegee-Morehouse Game Here Fri. Night. Oct. 17

Columbus World
Columbus, Ga.
Sat. 10-19-52

Current or past records have no bearing on the performances of the Tuskegee or Morehouse football teams when they stage their annual classic in Columbus. This year's presentation takes place Friday night, October 17 in Memorial Stadium.

The fine play of the two opponents, the pregame parades, performances of the school bands. cheering sections, and rooters prior to, during the contest and between the halfway mark always exceeds former stagings.

Cleve L. Abbott, after over a quarter-of century of brilliant successes as Tuskegee's head coach, will be handling the strategic plans of his gridmen, while on the Morehouse side of the ledger, phenominal and youthful Joe Echols will be pitting and directing the course of the Atlantans.

On Tuesday afternoon, Coach Abbott and R. S. Darnaby of the Tuskegee public relations department were in town to confer with E. E. Farley, local civic leader who supervises local arrangements for the annual tilt.

At 4 p. m., the Tuskegee-Morehouse annual street parade will assemble at Ninth Street and Sixth Avenue and will parade north on Sixth Avenue to Twelveth Street, west on Twelveth Street to the Ledger-Enquirer building where several selections will be played.

The parade will then proceed South on Broadway to Eighth Street to Sixth Avenue and North again to the Ninth Street Branch YMCA where the groups will disband.

Admission tickets now on sale may now be procured from Bryan's Drug Store, Coffee's Drug Store, Metcalf's Sports Department, Joey's Ice Cream Bar, Bentley's Sports Shop, Fifth Avenue USO-YMCA and the Farley Realty Company.

The game is slated to start at 8:15 p. m.

Morehouse-Tuskegee Upcoming

Ledger p. 35

Once again, it is just about time for the annual Tuskegee-Morehouse football game at Memorial Stadium. The big Negro clash comes off tomorrow night and even C[illegible] Pete shies away from picking a winner in this one.

Columbus Ga.

Tuskegee won last year's battle, 10-0, but their football games have always been thrillers and predicting a winner is like picking a Tech-Georgia winner when the teams are evenly matched.

Morehouse will have four players in the lineup who played high school football here in Columbus at Spencer High. Rosco Fortson, offensive center, James King, defensive center, Brice Carter, right guard, and Amos Sherald, an end.

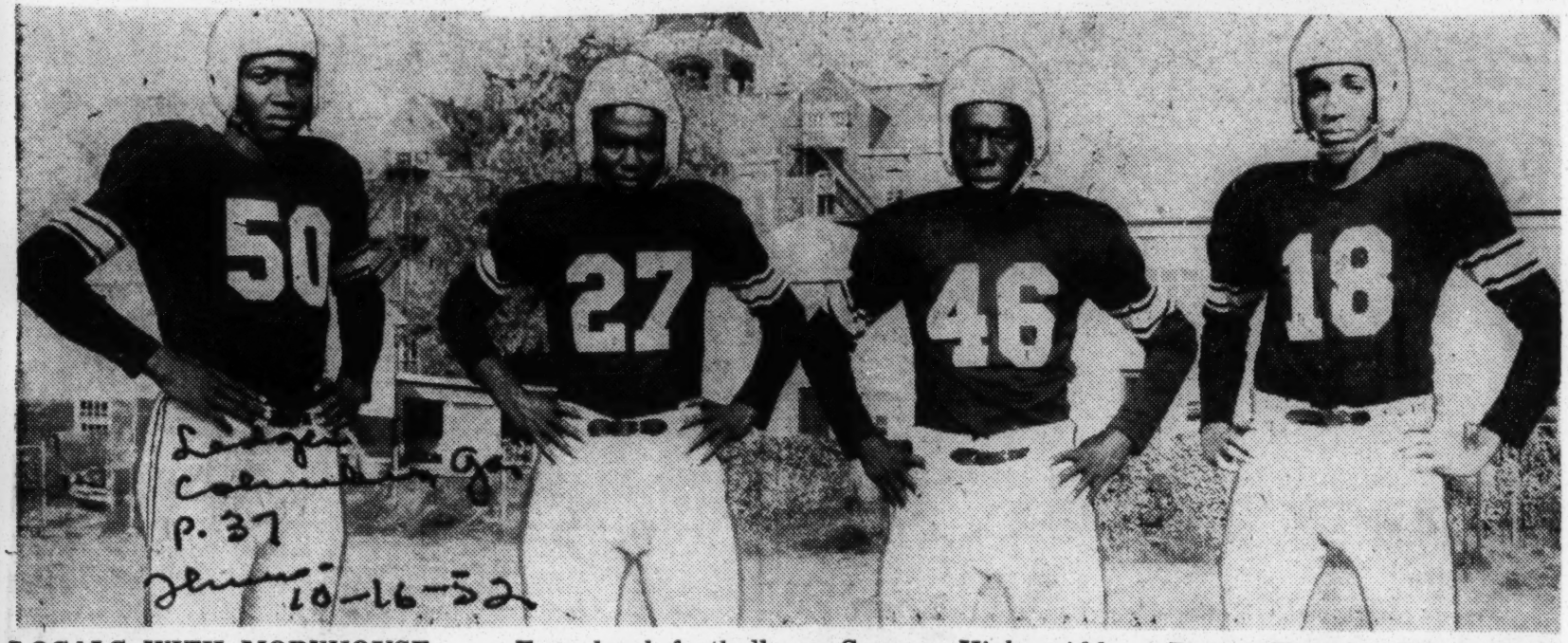
'Skegee Defeats Dillard Blue Devils, 12-0

Oct. 22, 1952
Ledger p. 1
Atlanta, Ga.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Using two sharp lightning-like thrusts for touchdowns in the second quarter, one good for a 60-yard gallop, the other for 42-yards, Tuskegee subdued Dillard University of New Orleans by a score of 12 to 0 before a homecoming crowd of 7,000 in the Alumni Bowl here yesterday.

Although Dillard was superior to Tuskegee in the number of first downs, amassing 16 to Tuskegee's 7, and led Tuskegee in total yards gained, 189 to 161, their offensive sputtered at the wrong time. The one-two scoring punch for Tuskegee, Robert Mungin, senior, fullback, from Jacksonville, Florida, and Fred Gaston, sophomore, Jackson, Mississippi, halfback, was the scoring difference between Dillard and Tuskegee. Both of McAfee's attempts for the extra point clicked their mark.

Dillard's offensive [illegible] gave Tuskegee considerable trouble all afternoon, a fact which clearly reflected itself in the number of first downs garnered. Fumbles at crucial moments in the game while their offensive was rolling in high gear, cost the Blue Devils several scoring opportunities.



LOCALS WITH MOREHOUSE . . . Four local football players who graduated from Spencer high school will be in the Morehouse College lineup tomorrow night when the Atlantans meet Tuskegee Institute at Memorial Stadium in their annual classic. Shown, left to right, are the ex-Spencer High gridders: Roscoe Fortson, James King, Brice Carter, and Amos Sherald. Bands of the two Negro colleges will march in a downtown parade tomorrow afternoon.

Tuskegee Warned Morehouse Tough

Tuskegee's Golden Tigers will find the going hard when they take on the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College at Memorial Stadium here Friday night. The Atlanta team will come to Columbus favored to win. Last year the Tuskegee Tigers defeated the Maroon Tigers, 10 to 0, after a terrific battle.

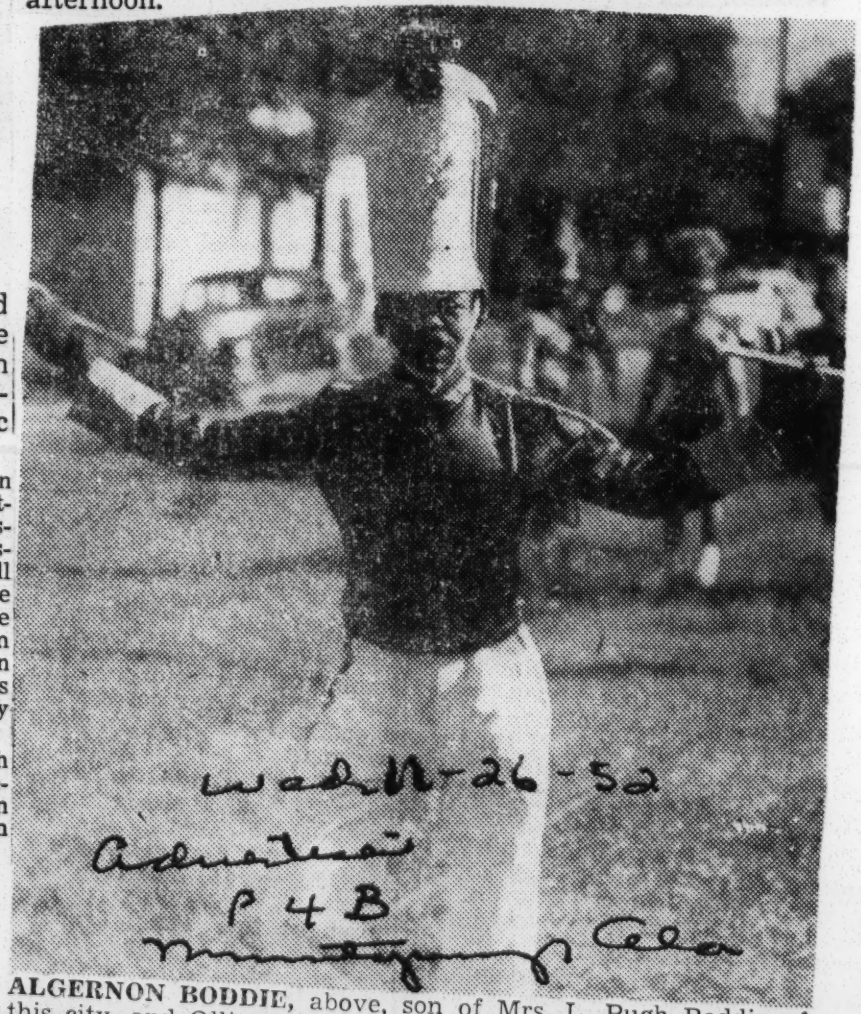
It is known throughout the conference that Morehouse has one of the best balanced teams in the circuit. The defeat of the strong Dillard University eleven of New Orleans by Morehouse last Saturday afternoon in Atlanta is an indication that the Atlanta team is slated to go places this year.

Harry "Jitters" Smith who walked off the field quite a hero four years ago because of his sensational 85 yard run against Tuskegee will again be seen in action. Smith was thrown for a great loss after that game, being overtaken by illness, but he has regained his strength and is expected to turn a rare performance.

Other players on the Morehouse team who will play important roles in the game Friday night are William Davis, a product of the H. A. Hunt high school, Fort Valley; Fred "Tiny" Lofton, captain, tackle, and Jackie Shefftall, fullback. The Tuskegee players will know when Lofton hits the line with the ball. They have speed and appear to never tire.

The Tigers from Tuskegee, as in former years, present a rugged attack and a good defense. Tuskegee has a good offensive marksman in Ronald Braynon, who will punt and pass. His receivers are usually poised and manage to take off immediately. In Birmingham last Friday night Braynon was in excellent form. Eight of his aerials were tabulated as successfully completed.

In telephone conversation with the Tuskegee Institute Athletic department yesterday, a spokesman said: "Please do not sell the Golden Tigers short."



ALGERNON BODDIE, above, son of Mrs. L. Pugh Boddie of this city, and Ollie T. Boddie Sr., Uniontown, will be seen in action here Thanksgiving Day in the parade and at the half-time period during the game. He is band major for the crack Tuskegee Institute band. Algernon attended Alabama State prior to enrolling at Tuskegee. The game will get started at 1:30 p.m. in Cramton Bowl.

Morehouse Is Favored Over Tuskegee In Annual Grid Game Here Tonight

By BOB PRUITT

College football returns to Memorial Stadium tonight when the teams of Tuskegee Institute and Morehouse College of Atlanta clash in the local field in the annual Negro grid classic of the season. The kickoff is slated for 8 o'clock and an estimated 15,000 fans are expected.

This game needs no introduction to Columbus football followers as it has been an annual affair here for a number of years and in every case has attracted not only the Negro fans of Columbus but a great number of whites as well.

As usual, there will be a reserve section for whites. This year, the south half of the west stands will be for the whites, and they will enter the west gate. Also, patients from the Fort Benning hospital have been invited to see the game as guest of the two schools.

As to the game itself, Morehouses Maroon Tigers will be out to avenge a 10-0 defeat handed to them by the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee in the game tonight.

In last year's game, the winner wasn't decided until late in the final period when a touchdown and a field goal decided the victor. This year, however, Morehouse is being rated at least a touchdown favorite over the Institute team.

The Maroon Tigers of Morehouse have several ex-Spencer High stars on the team — Brice Carter, Roscoe Fortson, James King, and Amos Sheraid. All are expected to play an important part in the final outcome.

Other Georgia boys on the Morehouse team who are expected to see a lot of action tonight are James Gaines, Bernard Gay, George Goddard, Wendell Hamilton, Tom Mattison, Jackson Shafttall, Lyn Wade and George Williams.

Perhaps the most outstanding player on the Morehouse team is Harry "Jitters" Smith. The speedy Smith is the youth who trucked down the field four years ago, out-running Tuskegee tacklers to score the winning touchdown.

Smith has been out of the Morehouse lineup, as well as out of school for the past three years due to a serious illness, but he is now back in shape and ready to go and most Maroon Tiger followers expect him to repeat in performance of the past.

Heading the Tuskegee attack will be Ron Brayton, Miles McAfee, Bob Glass, and Fullback Bob Mungin. Up front, Morehouse is likely to find the going tough when Leonard Cobb is on duty.

The big 6' 1, 218 pound tackle, has proven that he is a hard man to fool, and it usually takes more than just one man to move the big fellow out of his positon. Cobb is from Fort Valley.

Up front with Cobb, will be Frank Johnson and Al Williams on the ends, Bob Hunter will be the other tackle while Leon Stewart and Reg Rentrope will be at guards. Milton Ward is the starting center.

In the backfield, Brayton is the team captain as well as the quarterback. McAfee and Glass will be at the starting halfback posts with Mungin at full

While the game is the big thing, in reality, it climaxes a full afternoon of gaity. In pre-game activities, the widely-known Crimson Pipers of Tuskegee will head a street parade through downtown area. The band, under the direction of Capt Alton A. Davenport, the Tuskegee musicians have entertained the people of Columbus for a number of years. The parade will form in front of the Ninth Street YMCA, and will move promptly at 4 oclock.

The line of march will be as follows: North on Sixth avenue to 12th street. West on 12th street to the Ledger-Enquirer building, where musical selections will be played. Then South on Broadway to 8th street; East on 8th to 6th avenue and back to the YMCA where the parade will disband.

A gala halftime ceremony is on tap for tonight. Dressed in Air Force blue, the Tuskegee band will put on a colorful show. A group of high-stepping majorettes, dressed in flaming colors of the Alabama school, will march in front of the band, entertaining the fans with fancy maneuvers and eye-catching twirling.

The Morehouse band is also planning a fascinating halftime show, and if either school can duplicate the performances of the past, then the halftime ceremony is well worth the price of the ticket.

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State-Tuskegee Game To Attract Throngs

By J. M. REYNOLDS

One of the oldest football classics in the entire nation will be in its 29th renewal Thanksgiving afternoon when the Alabama State Hornets and Tuskegee Tigers meet in their traditional Turkey Day game at Cramton Bowl at 1:30 p.m.

There are other classics of older duration, but from the standpoint of consecutive games at the same stadium, the Tiger-Hornet feud rates among the topnotchers. The series started in 1924 and remains unbroken through the 27 years intervening.

Historically, football rivalry between Tuskegee Institute and Alabama State teams dates back as far as 1892 when the very first game of football played by an eleven from the local then "State Normal School" resulted in a 75-0 rout over in Tuskegee, in favor of the Tuskegeeans.

The series was not an annual affair, and the first "State Normal" victory came in 1909 when Tuskegee was eked 2-0 by the Normalites who were champions that year. Last Hornet victory in the old times was their 13-0 win in 1915 when they again won the championship.

Interest attaches to the 1924 game because it marked the first appearance of a Negro team in Cramton Bowl, then considered the most beautiful stadium in the South.

The first touchdown in that game was scored by a pass from Milledge Hall to Robert Johnson. Hall is now a prosperous business man in Cleveland, O., and Johnson is in Detroit. Johnson may make the trip in the special bus which has been chartered by Detroit alumni led by William Fennicks to see the game here Thanksgiving afternoon.

Tuskegee has won 20 games, State has won four, and there have been three tie games in the Cramton Bowl series.

Scores have been, State's score listed first: 1924: 7-28; 1925: 0-14; 1926: 7-14; 1927: 6-6 (tie); 1928: 0-0 (tie); 1929: 0-20; 1930: 6-32; 1931: 7-32; 1932: 0-7; 1933: 7-14; 1934: 6-2; 1935: 3-0; 1936: 0-7; 1937: 0-14; 1938: 26-0; 1939: 0-6; 1940: 31-12; 1941: 6-33; 1942: 0-27; 1943: 13-19; 1944: 12-32; 1945: 0-26; 1946: 14-26; 1947: 26-26 (tie); 1948: 0-15; 1949: 19-20; 1950: 0-16; 1951: ——.

The game is the homecoming game for Alabama State and is preceded by a program of events which starts at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Each year a downtown parade with a special theme starts at 9 p.m. This year's theme is "Preserving Democracy" and there will be 50 floats, 17 high school bands, and some 25 or 30 marching units of Scouts, Elks, Hi-Y, Branch Y, and others. This parade attracts watchers from all over the nation and draws more interest than any other homecoming event except the game itself.

All Tiger teams have been coached by Major Cleveland Abbott, but the Hornet teams have been under the leadership of Ralph Harris, Byron Jacobs, Gaston Lewis, Rufus Lewis, John Brown, Elisha Campbell, G. H. Lockhart, and James Dixon, in the order named. This year the Hornets will be under a new leader, Arthur Simmons, who scoffs at the idea of a Tuskegee "jinx" which is so popular with many Hornet supporters.

The series presents many interesting facts, a few of which will be enumerated. Jerome Morris, now a resident of this city, provided the scores for State's first two wins. A native of Florida Jerome sneaked over for the winning marker in the 6-0 game in 1934 and drop-kicked the winning field goal in the 3-0 win the following year.

Rufus Lewis coached all four of State's winners. He quit coaching after his team of 1942 failed to win a single game. Elisha Campbell, Ealie Wallace, William Cooley, and Rufus Lewis are members of that first Cramton Bowl game team who are still residents of this city.

In accordance with Section 16, Title 50, Code of Alabama 1940, notice is hereby given that Bear Brothers, Inc., Contractor, has completed that certain contract executed on the 17th day of July, 1952, by and between Bear Brothers, Inc., of Montgomery, Alabama, and the Montgomery County Board of Education, Montgomery, Alabama, as Owner, for the construction of Ramer Physical Education Building, Ramer, Alabama, and Bear Brothers, Inc., has made demand for final settlement of said contract.

Adv. Nov. 5-12-19-26.

THE CITY OF PENSACOLA, FLORIDA
ADVERTISEMENT

"Proposal for Restaurant and Similar Concessions at Pensacola Municipal Airport"

Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager of the City of Pensacola, Florida, in his office in the City Hall until 10:00 A.M., 15 December, 1952, and then and there publicly opened and read for leasing the Restaurant and similar concessions at Pensacola Municipal Airport.

Bidders may submit proposals on any or all such concessions in the immediate area of the Terminal Building at the Airport. These concessions consist of:

1. Space in the building to be used for a restaurant, including kitchen. No equipment is owned by the City.
2. Space in Lobby for Magazines, novelties, etc.
3. Operation of coin operated amusement devices in the Lobby. This does not include insurance vending machines.

Each proposal shall state fully the scope of activity that will be pursued. It shall state the percentage of gross receipts that will be paid as rental, together with a minimum monthly rental. Leases shall run for five (5) years unless terminated sooner for cause or by mutual consent. Failure to operate restaurant in strict compliance with requirements of Escambia County Health Unit will be cause for cancellation of lease.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to readvertise. Award will be made to the highest bidder whose experience and qualifications meet the approval of the City Council.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond guaranteeing that if an award of the contract is made the bidder will execute the same. Each bidder shall state that he has inspected the location and is familiar with all conditions as they exist.

Further information may be had from Mr. C. H. Blanchard, Manager, Pensacola Municipal Airport.

Oliver J. Semmes, Jr.
City Manager.

ATTEST:
J. E. Frenkel,
City Clerk-Comptroller
Adv. Nov. 26.

'Bama State Clips Tuskegee, 83-73

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA. March 2—In their season finals, the Hornets of Alabama State College in Montgomery stung the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute, 83 to 73. Before a capacity crowd in Logan Hall here Saturday night.

For the Hornets, Harlteen Stamps, Smith, Simpson Cotton, and James Hall, supplied the margin of victory.

For Tuskegee Jesse Davis, LeRoy Porter. Norman Jackson, Willis Hockett and Charles Bonner bore the brunt of the Tiger offensive.

The current series between Alabama State and Tuskegee ended at 1-all, each team losing on its home court.

Teachers Down Institute Team By 28-13 Count Before 15,000

By E. P. WALLACE
Negro News Editor

Alabama State Hornets defeated the Tuskegee Tigers in a spectacular Turkey Day classic by the score of 28-13 here in Cramton Bowl before an estimated crowd of 15,000.

Preceding the game, one of the most colorful parades of the year swept through downtown Montgomery as 95 units participated in a parade which started at the state capitol and wound its way up Montgomery Street and ended at Wilkinson Street.

Quarterback Lester Kincie, the little general for the Hornets with accuracy in his arm, passed his teammates to victory as Samson Cotton and Hubert Stokes were on the receiving end.

'Bama struck pay dirt in the first four minutes of the opening period on a 70-yard drive mixed with a fumble by the Tigers that was recovered by a Hornet player after a punt had been made by Cotton from his own 40.

After several plays, Kincie's pass to Cotton not only took Tuskegee by surprise, but put State out in front as Cotton also caught the extra point heave.

Coach Abbott's Golden Tigers gained touchdown spirit in the last five minutes of the first half after 'Bama had out-scored them by the count of 13-0 and had begun to march what seemed to sudden victory.

Off tackle and end runs by Fred Gaston and Robert Glass counted for the Tigers' tallies.

Halfback Glass scampered across the final strip standing up for Tuskegee's initial touchdown with the second one being made by Gaston who brought the fans to their feet time after time with his sensational long broken field runs.

Fullback Clarence Seldon and halfback Edward (Big Two) Davis of the Hornets ripped the Tigers' line for gains after gains to set up their two touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. Quarterback Braynon of the Tigers was trapped behind the line of scrimmage and the goal line by a host of Hornets in the third quarter for the safety.

Richardson, Stokes and S Cheatham played outstanding ball for 'Bama as well as did Jenkins Cobb, Steward and Burley for Tuskegee.

This was the first victory for 'Bama over Tuskegee in 12 years

Alabama State College 51, Torrence 51
Offense Pos. Defense
47 Cotton L.E. Jordan 12
18 Rankin L.T. Shellman 74
16 Carter L.G. Sherman 30
34 Smith C. Stewart 49
13 Evans R.G. Welch 42
68 Smith R.T. Smith 68
32 Stokes R.E. Stokes 32

F. Torrence 51
L.H. Butcher 35
R.H. Cheatham 45
Q. Stokes 38

Alabama State College 51, Torrence 51
Offense Pos. Defense
44 Williams L.E. Hunter 50
59 Cobb L.T. Cobb 59
23 Stewart L.G. Baker 18
37 Wagner C. Burley 58
52 Penthrope R.G. Stewart 23
53 Jenkins R.T. Jenkins 53
17 Johnson R.E. Johnson 31
26 Mungin F. Dickerson 48
14 McAfee L.H. Tdawick 14
28 Glass R.H. Atkinson 20
27 Braynon Q. Braynon 27

Alabama State College 41, Davis 48
Offense Pos. Defense
44 Williams L.E. Hunter 50
59 Cobb L.T. Cobb 59
23 Stewart L.G. Baker 18
37 Wagner C. Burley 58
52 Penthrope R.G. Stewart 23
53 Jenkins R.T. Jenkins 53
17 Johnson R.E. Johnson 31
26 Mungin F. Dickerson 48
14 McAfee L.H. Tdawick 14
28 Glass R.H. Atkinson 20
27 Braynon Q. Braynon 27

Alabama State College 28, Kincie 51
Offense Pos. Defense
44 Williams L.E. Hunter 50
59 Cobb L.T. Cobb 59
23 Stewart L.G. Baker 18
37 Wagner C. Burley 58
52 Penthrope R.G. Stewart 23
53 Jenkins R.T. Jenkins 53
17 Johnson R.E. Johnson 31
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28 Glass R.H. Atkinson 20
27 Braynon Q. Braynon 27

Many former students and graduates of State returned for the game. Several of them will remain in the city over the week end. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and other cities were represented at this homecoming.

Represented in the pre-game parade were 13 state high schools. They were: Alexander City Colored School, Cobb Avenue High of Anniston, Carver High of Dothan, Burrell Slater High of Florence, Carver High of Gadsden, Central High of Mobile, Booker Washington High of Montgomery, J. W. Darden High of Opelika, Sterling High of Sheffield, Hudson High of Selma, East Highland School of Sylacauga, Industrial High of Tuscaloosa, and Trenholm High of Tuscumbia.

Six county high schools participating in the parade were: Bethlehem Industrial Academy of Monroeville, Escambia County Training School of Atmore, Lee County Training School of Auburn, Tuskegee Institute High School, Tuscaloosa County Training School of Northport, and Walker County Training School of Jasper.

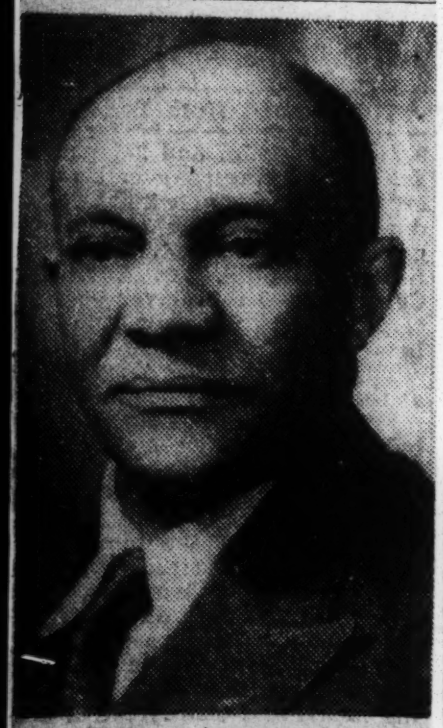
Lineups:

Tuskegee Institute

Offense	Pos.	Defense
44 Williams	L.E.	Hunter 50
59 Cobb	L.T.	Cobb 59
23 Stewart	L.G.	Baker 18
37 Wagner	C.	Burley 58
52 Penthrope	R.G.	Stewart 23
53 Jenkins	R.T.	Jenkins 53
17 Johnson	R.E.	Johnson 31
26 Mungin	F.	Dickerson 48
14 McAfee	L.H.	Tdawick 14
28 Glass	R.H.	Atkinson 20
27 Braynon	Q.	Braynon 27

State Faces Tuskegee At 1:30 In Annual Classic

Two of Alabama's top Negro schools, their students, fans and alumni, got ready to take the spotlight here today with a gigantic parade before the kickoff of the annual Alabama State Hor-



COACH ABBOTT

nets - Tuskegee Institute Tigers grid tussle at 1:30 p.m. at Cramton Bowl.

Some 95 units will be in the mammoth homecoming parade which starts at 9 this morning as a pre-game feature of the 29th Cramton Bowl "Dixie Classic" football game.

The parade will start at the State Capitol a[illegible] roceed down Dexter Ave[illegible] Court Square, u[illegible] reet to Wilkinson [illegible] erminates.

Gates [illegible] Bowl at 12 noon, and [illegible]e time will be 1:30 p.m.

Included in the 95 units are 19 visiting high school bands from all over the state and the bands of Tuskegee Institute and Alabama State. These high school bands will be featured in a huge pre-game show at the Bowl starting at 12:15 p.m.

Miss Tuskegee, Barbara D. Williams, will be presented during half time ceremonies at Cramton Bowl. Miss Williams is a senior in the school of home economics.

Thirteen city school bands and three county school bands have indicated their intention to participate. More than 800 students are included in the group of participants.

Tickets for the game are on sale at Dean Drug Store, Pake-Stephenson, May and Green, Arrington's Barber Shop and Hornet Gymnasium.

State's Hornets enjoyed a week of light activity until Friday f last week when they settled down to hard work. Coach Simmons tapered off with signal drills yesterday afternoon.

Hornet hopes of victory are high as they will be able to field more manpower than was possible for the past several weeks due to numerous injuries. The week of rest allowed most of the injured players to return to form.

Six players are seeing their final game with the Hornets today. They are Sampson Cotton, punter and receiving end; Theodore Golden, speedy starting right halfback; Clarence Seldon, who will start at fullback; Hubert Stokes, end and captain; Mansfield Smith, tackle, and Robert Booth, defensive linebacker.

Booth has seen limited service this fall due to injuries, but the other boys have been ponent cogs for the Hornets all season.

The Hornet record this season shows three wins and five losses to date. The team triumphed 12-0 over Morehouse, 34-7 over Savan-



COACH SIMMONS

nah State, and 7-6 over Fisk. Losses were Dillard 18-21, Xavier 0-46, Clark 6-20, Alabama A&M 12-38, and Lane 18-34.

Tuskegee has two wins, two ties and five defeats this season. Wins for the Tigers were over Morehouse 59-7 and Dillard 12-0. Ties were Alabama A&M 6-6 and Fort Valley 14-14. Losses were Fisk 0-13, Clark 2-12, Xavier 0-46, South Carolina State 7-25, and Benedict 0-45.

Probable starting lineup:

Alabama State (Hornets)	Pos.	Tuskegee Institute (Tigers)
Sampson Cotton	L.E.	Allen Williams
Herbert Rankin	L.T.	Leonard Cobb
Charles Carter	L.G.	Leon Stewart
Hewitt Richardson	C.	Leon Wagner
Isaiah Evans	R.G.	Reginald Penthrope
Mansfield Smith	R.T.	Levaughnn Jenkins
Hubert Stokes (C)	R.E.	Frank Johnson
Lester Kincie	Q.	Ronald Braynon
Theodore Golden	L.H.	Miles McAfee
Edward Davis	R.H.	Robert Glass
Clarence Seldon	F.	Robert Mungin

Officials: B. T. Harvey (Colgate), referee; Frank Forbes (Morehouse) umpire; T. R. Starr (Morehouse) linesman; William Farley (Morehouse) field judge; Frank A. Young (Chicago Defender) timer. Gates open at Bowl at 12 noon. Game time 1:30 p.m.

29-Year-Old Hornet-Tiger Rivalry Packed With Thrills

One of the longest football rivalries in the Southern Conference is the annual Thanksgiving game between Alabama State College and Tuskegee Institute.

This action-packed gridiron contest attracts nation-wide interest. The radio carries the results to the four corners. The newsgathering services carry the score and an account of the game to their members. This year special arrangements are being made to transmit the final results to service men overseas.

Since the series started at Cramton Bowl Tuskegee has emerged victorious in 21 games. State has been the victor 4 times. State won in 1934 (6-2), 1935 (3-0), 1938 (26-0), 1940 (31-12). Tie games were played in 1927 (0-0), 1928 (6-6), and in 1947 (26-26).

Year by year scores of the classic:

1924—Tuskegee 28, Alabama State 7
1925—Tuskegee 14, Alabama State 0
1926—Tuskegee 14, Alabama State 7
1927—Tuskegee 0, Alabama State 0 (Tie)
1928—Tuskegee 6, Alabama State 6 (Tie)
1929—Tuskegee 20, Alabama State 0
1930—Tuskegee 35, Alabama State 6
1931—Tuskegee 32, Alabama State 7
1932—Tuskegee 7, Alabama State 0
1933—Tuskegee 14, Alabama State 7
1934—Tuskegee 2, Alabama State 6
1935—Tuskegee 0, Alabama State 3
1936—Tuskegee 6, Alabama State 0
1937—Tuskegee 14, Alabama State 0
1938—Tuskegee 0, Alabama State 26
1939—Tuskegee 6, Alabama State 0
1940—Tuskegee 12, Alabama State 31
1941—Tuskegee 33, Alabama State 6
1942—Tuskegee 27, Alabama State 0
1943—Tuskegee 19, Alabama State 13
1944—Tuskegee 32, Alabama State 12
1945—Tuskegee 26, Alabama State 0
1946—Tuskegee 26, Alabama State 14
1947—Tuskegee 26, Alabama State 26 (Tie)
1948—Tuskegee 15, Alabama State 0
1949—Tuskegee 20, Alabama State 19
1950—Tuskegee 18, Alabama State 0
1951—Tuskegee 26, Alabama State 13

State-Tuskegee Game To Attract Throngs

By J. M. REYNOLDS

One of the oldest football classics in the entire nation will be in its 29th renewal Thanksgiving afternoon when the Alabama State Hornets and Tuskegee Tigers meet in their traditional Turkey Day game at Cramton Bowl at 1:30 p.m.

There are other classics of older duration, but from the standpoint of consecutive games at the same stadium, the Tiger-Hornet feud rates among the topnotchers. The series started in 1924 and remains unbroken through the 27 years intervening.

Historically, football rivalry between Tuskegee Institute and Alabama State teams dates back as far as 1892 when the very first game of football played by an eleven from the local then "State Normal School" resulted in a 75-0 rout over in Tuskegee, in favor of the Tuskegeeans.

The series was not an annual affair, and the first "State Normal" victory came in 1909 when Tuskegee was eked 2-0 by the Normalites who were champions that year. Last Hornet victory in the old times was their 13-0 win in 1915 when they again won the championship.

Interest attaches to the 1924 game because it marked the first appearance of a Negro team in Cramton Bowl, then considered the most beautiful stadium in the South.

The first touchdown in that game was scored by a pass from Milledge Hall to Robert Johnson. Hall is now a prosperous business man in Cleveland, O., and Johnson is in Detroit. Johnson may make the trip in the special bus which has been chartered by Detroit alumni led by William Fennicks to see the game here Thanksgiving afternoon.

Tuskegee has won 20 games, State has won four, and there have been three tie games in the Cramton Bowl series.

Scores have been, State's score listed first: 1924: 7-28; 1925: 0-14; 1926: 7-14; 1927: 6-6 (tie); 1928: 0-0 (tie); 1929: 0-20; 1930: 6-32; 1931: 7-32; 1932: 0-7; 1933: 7-14; 1934: 6-2; 1935: 3-0; 1936: 0-7; 1937: 0-14; 1938: 26-0; 1939: 0-6; 1940: 31-12; 1941: 6-33; 1942: 0-27; 1943: 13-19; 1944: 12-32; 1945: 0-26; 1946: 14-26; 1947: 26-26 (tie); 1948: 0-15; 1949: 19-20; 1950: 0-16; 1951: ——.

The game is the homecoming game for Alabama State and is preceded by a program of events which starts at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Each year a downtown parade with a special theme starts at 9 p.m. This year's theme is "Preserving Democracy" and there will be 50 floats, 17 high school bands, and some 25 or 30 marching units of Scouts, Elks, Hi-Y, Branch Y, and others. This parade attracts watchers from all over the nation and draws more interest than any other homecoming event except the game itself.

All Tiger teams have been coached by Major Cleveland Abbott, but the Hornet teams have been under the leadership of Ralph Harris, Byron Jacobs, Gaston Lewis, Rufus Lewis, John Brown, Elisha Campbell, G. H. Lockhart, and James Dixon, in the order named. This year the Hornets will be under a new leader, Arthur Simmons, who scoffs at the idea of a Tuskegee "jinx" which is so popular with many Hornet supporters.

The series presents many interesting facts, a few of which will be enumerated. Jerome Morris, now a resident of this city, provided the scores for State's first two wins. A native of Florida, Jerome sneaked over for the winning marker in the 6-0 game in 1934 and drop-kicked the winning field goal in the 3-0 win the following year.

Rufus Lewis coached all four of State's winners. He quit coaching after his team of 1942 failed to win a single game. Elisha Campbell, Ealie Wallace, William Cooley, and Rufus Lewis are members of that first Cramton Bowl game team who are still residents of this city.



WAITING HIS CHANCE—Edward "Big 2" Davis is Montgomery's own contribution to the fighting Hornets of 1952. "Big 2" has found himself this season, his third with the Hornets and his number "41" jersey has been seen streaking opposing lines for long gains repeatedly. The jovial but 100 percent serious young footballer has been a potent factor this season in setting up and making the 17 touchdowns which the surprising Hornets have carved out this season.



HEWITT "SWEET" RICHARDSON, above, rugged little 180-pound center for the Alabama State Hornets, who will be in there snapping them back for the 'Bama State Hornets in the 29th Cramton Bowl Classic with the Tuskegee Tigers, Thanksgiving afternoon at 1:30. "Sweet" has had a great sophomore year with the Hornets. He is a product of Immaculata High of Birmingham and expects to be a potent factor against the Tigers Thursday.

Institute Tigers Score Twice To Defeat Dillard

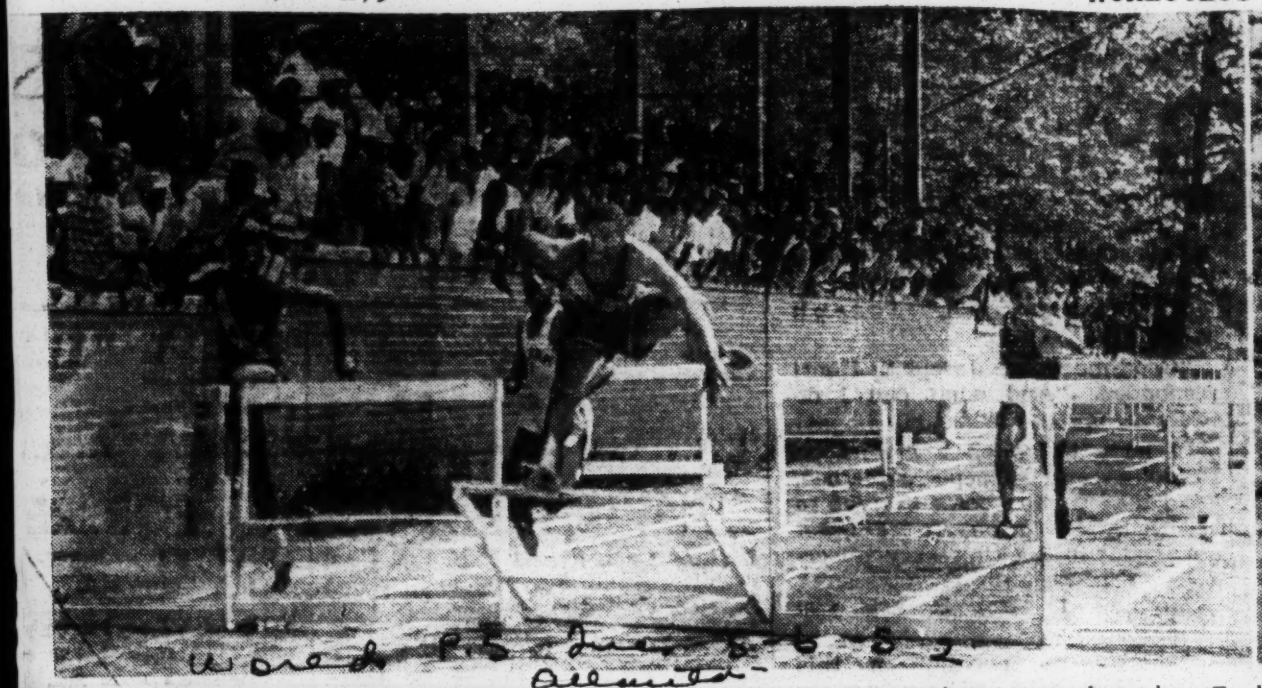
Using two sharp lightening-like thrusts for touchdowns in the second quarter, one good for a 60-yard gallop, the other for 42-yards, Tuskegee subdued Dillard University of New Orleans by a score of 12 to 0 before a Homecoming crowd of 7,000 in the Alumni Bowl Saturday afternoon.

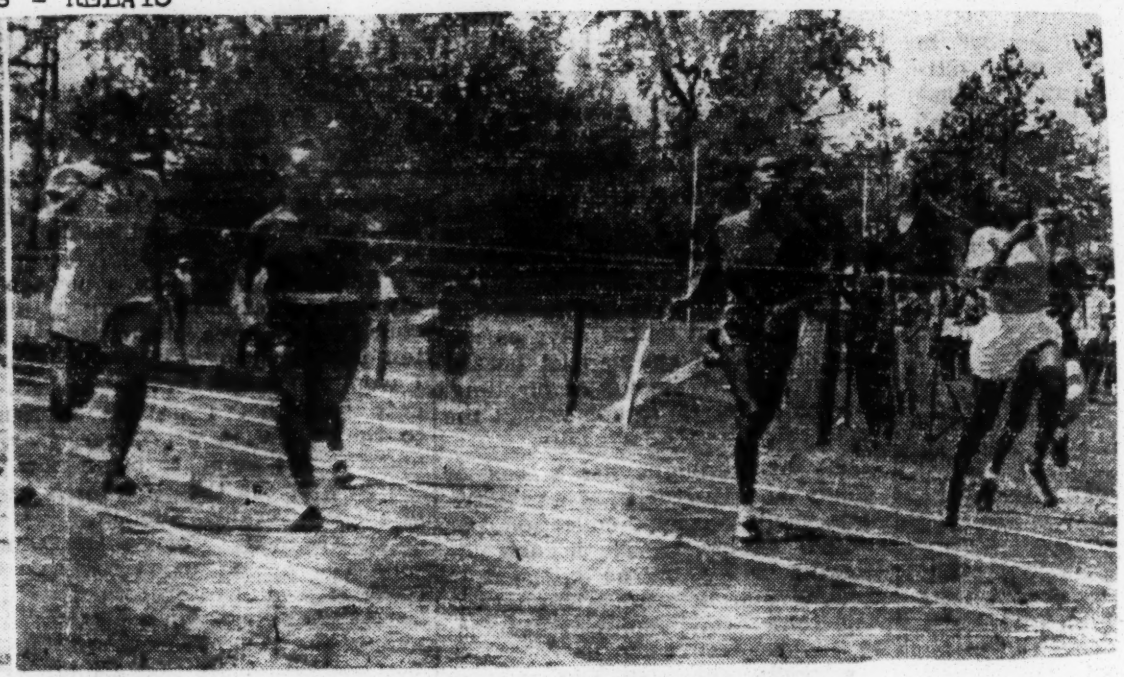
Although Dillard was superior to Tuskegee in the number of first downs, amassing 16 to Tuskegee's 7, and led Tuskegee in total yards gained, 189 to 161, their offensive sputtered at the wrong time.

The one-two scoring punch for Tuskegee, Robert Mungin, senior, fullback, from Jacksonville, Fla., and Fred Gaston, sophomore, half back, Jackson, Miss., were the scoring difference between Dillard and Tuskegee. Both of McAfee's attempts for the extra point missed their mark.

Dillard's offensive combinations gave Tuskegee considerable trouble all afternoon, a fact which is clearly reflected in the number of first downs garnered. Fumbles at critical moments in the game while their offensive was rolling in high gear cost the Blue Devils several scoring opportunities.

At half-time Frank P. Chisholm, Old Saybrook, Conn., former Golden Tiger football and baseball star, here for his fiftieth anniversary reunion, was awarded a citation and a jacket with monogram "T" by the members of the Varsity T Club and Cleve L. Abbott, Golden Tiger football coach, was presented a loving cup formerly the prized possession of William Clarence Matthews. Matthews was an outstanding athlete at Tuskegee Institute, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and at Harvard. The presentations were made by Dr. F. D. Patterson, Institute president.





SENIOR 120-HIGH HURDLES
JUNIOR 100-METERS
SAVANNAH STATE RELAY TEAM

TUSKEGEE RELAYS — A galaxy of college and high school track stars gathered at Tuskegee Institute May 2 and 3 for the twenty-sixth annual Tuskegee Relays, and twenty-fourth Junior and Senior Women's Sports Day. In left photo, Ed Carter of North Carolina A. and T. leaps the last obstacle in the 120-Yards high hurdles ahead of team mate Ray White, and John Cannon of Clark College. In middle photo, Margaret Matthews



(DTH) Edith Moton (BTW) Margaret Davis (BTW), and Josephine Gilmore (DTH) head for the finish line in close order, Miss Davis barely breaking the tape first. The nationally famous Savannah State College relay team of LaRue Mosley, Curtis Harris, Joseph Turner, and Frank Prince posed in third photo after winning the medley relay trophy. — (Perry Photos)



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Atlanta, Ga
Journal p. 3 June 5-6-52

By Marion E. Jackson

The Wright Brothers — Giles and Theodore A. — held a family reunion last Saturday afternoon at the Tuskegee Relays. When the heat of competition had abated the two sly foxes of track had walked off with a sweep of the relay events. The victory of this family duo was significant. Texas College and Savannah State listed only five men on their respective squads. The Texans lost their top sprint man via a pulled muscle on the only day of the Carnival. Savannah State gave Larue Mosley his first big test in the two mile relay. He withstood his baptism of fire.

For Frank Johnson, C. P. Harris, Joe Turner and Frank Harris, the Tuskegee carnival was a swan song The quartet graduates this June. They will not appear again at the Tuskegee Relays as a collegiate unit. However, the fabulous four will compete this weekend at the Southeastern Conference Relays at Albany State, where their college is defending champions.

Savannah State's appearance at the Kansas and Drake relay shows this Spring is likely to be a jimcrow smasher for Negro cindermen at Deep South meets. As a result of the Savannah quartet's great outbursts of speed at the Midwest spectacles, they have been invited to compete at Abilene Christian College June 6-7. This track festival has traditionally been lilywhite.

Invitations galore have been showed on Savannah State for other sectional meets in Texas, California and Washington. There is a good chance that the team will accept these bids.

There is a heartening story in Savannah State and Texas College. A few years ago Giles and Ted made unceremonious exits from Xavier University. In some quarters, it was felt that their star had set and they were going down coaching's twilight path. Their coaching triumphs of yesteryears were forgotten in the new athletic dynasties forged by the big state colleges.

Theodore A. Wright after prodding accepted the Savannah assignment. Giles latched on at Texas College three seasons ago. They have had their troubles and the flowery bed of ease was a mirage. They worked hard. Now some of their labor is being to flower. At least that is how it seems.

The Wright's comeback success has mellowed them quite a bit. They're are not trying to eat the whole hog. That is win all of the events. It is hard to believe this after their grand slam in the relays but it is nevertheless.

Wright of Savannah State withheld his ace, Frank (The Rocket) Prince from the Moten Mile. Prince was defending champion in the event. Wright wanted to give Tuskegee's bright new star—James Rogers, his big chance. Rogers had annexed the Mile at the 'Bama State, Xavier and Prairie View Relays. The Savannah coach did not want to stand in his way of a grand slam this season since the lad wraps up his year's work at the SIAC championships in Atlanta this weekend.

HERE AND THERE— The NIAB has issued a call to Negro conferences to providing 30 or 40 colleges for its track and field meet this summer. B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the SIAC, has already received the request for Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams to participate.

The NAIB's move is in the right direction. Yet, we are going to have to move if we are to find enough colleges willing to crack this competition.

EXTRA POINT — The Extra Point Club is planning a smoker for visiting SIAC track coaches Friday night at all the University Homes. Hubert M. Jackson, C. T. Perkins, Al Thompson, T. J. Crittenden and Bill Nunnally are plotting the entertainment.

Last year, the Extra Poiint Club in cooperation with Clark, Morehouse and Morris Brown Colleges—put on a swell affair for the visitors. The fellows are putting all of their ideas into making this year's affair a tremendous success. Admission will be by invitation.

OFF THE CUFF—The "Big 5" at the CIAC track and field championships will be Xavier, Bethune-Cookman, Florida A. and M., Tuskegee Institute and Clark. . . .

Tuskegee's mile relay team looms as the best of the SIAC field. . . . .

Fisk University will open its '52 football season with Alabama A. and M. September 27. . .

AWARD WINNER— The athletic staff of Fisk University recently inaugurated the "Tubby Johnson Award."

The first award was made to Bernard Charles, senior basketball star who piled up an unbelievable 26.8 points per game average the past season. The awards will be made on the best sportsmanship whenever a period of the player's entire career.

The award is named for H. A. Johnson, director of athletics.

14n 1952

Athletics- Relays

Tuskegee Gets Three Big SIAC Sport Events

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Dates and schedules for major athletic events of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference were announced following the recent meeting in Miami, Fla., with Tuskegee Institute being named as the scene for three out seven major attractions.

The first conference-wide event will be the 18th annual basketball tournament, which will be played on the Tuskegee Court in Logan Hall next March 6, 7 and 8. Later in the same month, March 22, the annual Florida A. & M. college relays will be held at Tallahassee.

April will see two major conference events, the first being the Xavier university of New Orleans track and field meet which will be held in New Orleans April 5.

The Alabama State college relays will be held in the Hornet stadium in Montgomery on April 19.

Three events in May will make this the busiest month of the conference athletic schedule and will wind up major sports events for the year. Two of these will be held at Tuskegee institute.

The 24th annual sports day, an event which has grown into a major attraction, will be held in Alumni bowl on Friday, May 2.

The following day, the 26th annual Tuskegee relays will be held in the Alumni bowl. These two events annually attract a large attendance of conference athletes as well as many other sports fans.

The concluding event of the conference athletic year will be the annual Southern conference track and field meet to be held in Atlanta, Ga., on May 9 and 10.



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Spiked-shoe competition which sees men race against time is a fascinating business. Put down the Tuskegee Relays as the South's show of shows in this ageless struggle of man against the wind and clock. This carnival of thinclads brings together the South's foremost competitors. Now in its 26 year, it is the Grand Dame of path gatherings. When you win a championship here, you are a prime wind-break. The boys put all their chips on the table. You must produce ..... or get ost.

Countless stars have come out of the Tuskegee Relays. Many have gone on to fame and fortune in sports, medicine, engineering, arts, etc. Their victories have been prized events and in many homes you will find faded clippings telling of excellence competition. Also their are many medals, molding in strong boxes which are testimonials to competition in the relays.

Cleve L. Abbott, B. T. Harvey and Frank A. Young are the most faithful subjects of the relays. Year after year they have toiled to give it backing and recognition. The turnout of colleges show how faithfully they have performed their task.

Last year, coaches present for the Tuskegee Relays presented Abbott with a cash honorarium. the money was rewarding but the words were gems. Each man lavished his words on Abbott and there was a misty eye in the house.

Abbott is still plodding along. He works harder than all of his staffers. They revere him as a pioneer and statesman of sports.

TRACK NOTE—Among the top foreign stars competing in the U. S. but unavailable for Olympic competition under the colors of the Stars and Stripes are Herb McKenley (Jamaica), George Rhoden (Jamaica), Clayton Clark (Republic of Panama), Frank Prince (Republic of Panama).

George Rhoden, now enrolled at Morgan State, holds the world mark for the 400—45.8 seconds set in Finland in 1950.

Herb McKenley is the world quarter-mile record holder.

Clayton Clark holds the SIAC mark .47 seconds set in 1949.

Frank Prince has numerous U. S. and SEAC records.

The U. S. could well have this quartet on its side in the 15th Olympiad.

SPORTS COMMENT — Naylor Stone writing in the Birmingham Post-Herald on Wednesday, April 30:

"It was lousy sportsmanship for Harry (Suitcase) Simpson to single off Art Houtteman with two gone in the ninth and his club trailing, 13 to 0. It spoiled a no-hitting for the Detroit hurler.

"If the Indians had been in the running—had a chance to win with a sprightly rally—Simpson would have been forgiven for getting that hit.

A lot of years ago Dave Harris singled with two out to spoil a no-hitter for Tommy Bridges, of the Detroits, when the Tigers were leading Washington, 13 to 0.

Harris was never able to live down that one. Perhaps, Simpson will hear about what he did the rest of his life. And we'd hate to be in Simpson's shoes the next time he faces Houtteman at bat.

¶We picked this one off the grapevine:

"Ole Miss and Auburn gridders will move out of Mobile. On next October 4, the elevens will collide in Crump Stadium, at Memphis.

"The game should be a sellout. Ole Miss is tremendously popular with Memphians."

Tuskegee Scene Of Three SIAC Athletic Events

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala — Dates and schedules for major athletic events of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference were announced following the recent meeting in Miami, Fla., with Tuskegee Institute being named as the scene for three out of seven major attractions.

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Invites Tuskegee Girl Track Star To Evening Star Games

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Mary McNabb, talented Tuskegee sprint ace, has been invited to participate in the annual Washington, D. C., Evening Star games, to be held in that city Jan. 12.

Her specialties are the 50 meters, 100 and 200 meters run. In Washington she will take part in the 70 yard run.

Last August Miss McNabb tied the world's record twice in the 50 meters run during the Track and Field championships held at Waterbury, Conn., sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. Her unusual ability in the sprints was further demonstrated by winning the junior 50 meters, 100 meters and 200 meters championships, and then for good measure the 50 and 100 meters senior championships.

At Tuskegee she is a member of the junior senior Tuskegee institute 400 meters championship women's track team.

It appears that Miss McNabb will be a very strong contender for a place on the United States Women's Track and Field team which will go to the Olympics to be held in Helsinki, Finland, in July 1952.

Miss McNabb is a native of Enterprise, Ala., graduated from David T. Howard high school, Atlanta, Ga.

The January issue of Seventeen will carry pictures of Mary McNabb, the Tuskegee instiute freshman track sensation.

Savannah State, Texas Pace Tuskegee Relays

TNSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.— Savannah State College paced the 26th Annual Tuskegee Relays by winning three events, the sprint medley, the mile and the two mile, while Texas College close on the heels of Savannah State captured the 400 yards and the 800 yards relays in the Alumni Bowl here last week.

James Rogers, the best miler developed at Tuskegee since John Carroll, won his specialty, the Moton mile, by pacing the field all the way. James Hall of Alabama State College placed first in the running broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 7½ inches; Eddie Shellman of Bethune-Cookman Collge, took Clarence Matthews Memorial 100 yard dash and Edward Carter of A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., was the victo rin the 120 yards high hurdles.

FRANK PRINCE, the anchor man on the Savannah State relay team lived up to his advance billing by turning in three sparkling performances on that new scholarship relay team. Prince has been selected to represent his country, Panama, in the Olympics.

For the second time in 24 years Tuskegee bowed to Tennessee State University in the women's sports carnival by a very close margin. The score was Tennessee, 48, Tuskegee, 46. Fort Valley State College was third, with 13 points, as a result of the splendid efforts of Catherine Hardy, who placed in the 50 meter and 200 meter run. Alabama State College and Albany State College tied for fourth place with four points each.

IN THE JUNIOR women's events David T. Howard High School of Atlanta placed first with 42 points; Booker T. Washington of Atlanta won second place with 39 points, and the Henry McNeal Turner High School, also of Atlanta, was third with 12 points. Beach High of Savannah placed fourth with 7 points.

In one of the most startling upsets in the women's events was the victory scored by Catherine Hardy, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia, in defeating the talented Jean Patton Latimer, Tennessee State University's foremost contender for Olympic honors in the 200 meter race. In this event Cynthia Thompson of Tennessee State was second; Jean Patton Latimer, third, and Arlene Pugh, Tuskegee Institute, fourth. Time: 24.3 sec.

Patricia Monsanto, another member of Tennessee State's star spangled cast won three field events, the shot put, the discus throw and the javelin throw, to score the highest number of points for the winning Tennessee State University combination.

Lula Bell of Tuskegee Institute scored two first — the high jump and the baseball throw.

Savannah State And Texas Dominate Tuskegee Relays

BY MARION E. JACKSON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Savannah State and Texas College coached by Ted and Giles Wright respectively swept five major relay events in dominating the 26th annual Tuskegee relays Saturday.

Savannah State iron man squad composed of Joe Turner, C. H. Harris, Frank Johnson and Frank Price, took the one mile, two mile and sprint medley events.

Texas College copped the 440 and 880 relays behind the speedy quarter, Donald Parker, Lemon Tolbert, Marion Haynes, and Bransford Watson.

Catherine Hardy of Fort Valley defeated Pan American champion Jean Patton in the 200 meters. Miss Patton finished third. Miss Hardy had surprised the field Friday in winning the 100 yard run.

James Rogers of Tuskegee Institute won the famed Moton mile. Rogers romped home yards ahead of Nathaniel Redus of Trinity High.

Tennnessee State's crack 400 meter team won the 400 meter relay. Cynthia Thompson, Harriett Norris, Rose Jenkins and Jean Patton Lattimer collaborated in the victory.

James Hall of Alabama State won the running broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Josephine Gilmore of Atlanta won the 200 meter run. David T. Howard won the junior 400 meter relay.

Booker T. Washington boys won the sprint medley in the fast time of 3:44.5.

TRACK SUMMARY

120 YARD HURDLES—1. Ed Carter (A and T Colleye); 2. Ray White (A and T College) 3. Johnny Cannon, (Clark College); 4. Johnnie Anderson (Florida A and M) Time: 15 seconds.

100 YARDS RUN— 1. Eddie Shellman (Bethune Cookman); 2. Henry Mosley (Morris Brown); 3. Bennie Foster, (Fort Valley State); 4. Richard Dickerson (Tuskegee) Time: 10 0.

440 YARDS RUN—1. Clayton Clark (unattached); 2. Benson Ford, (A and T College); 3. Charles Chappelle (Morehouse); 4. H. Bridges, (unattached). Time: 48.5.

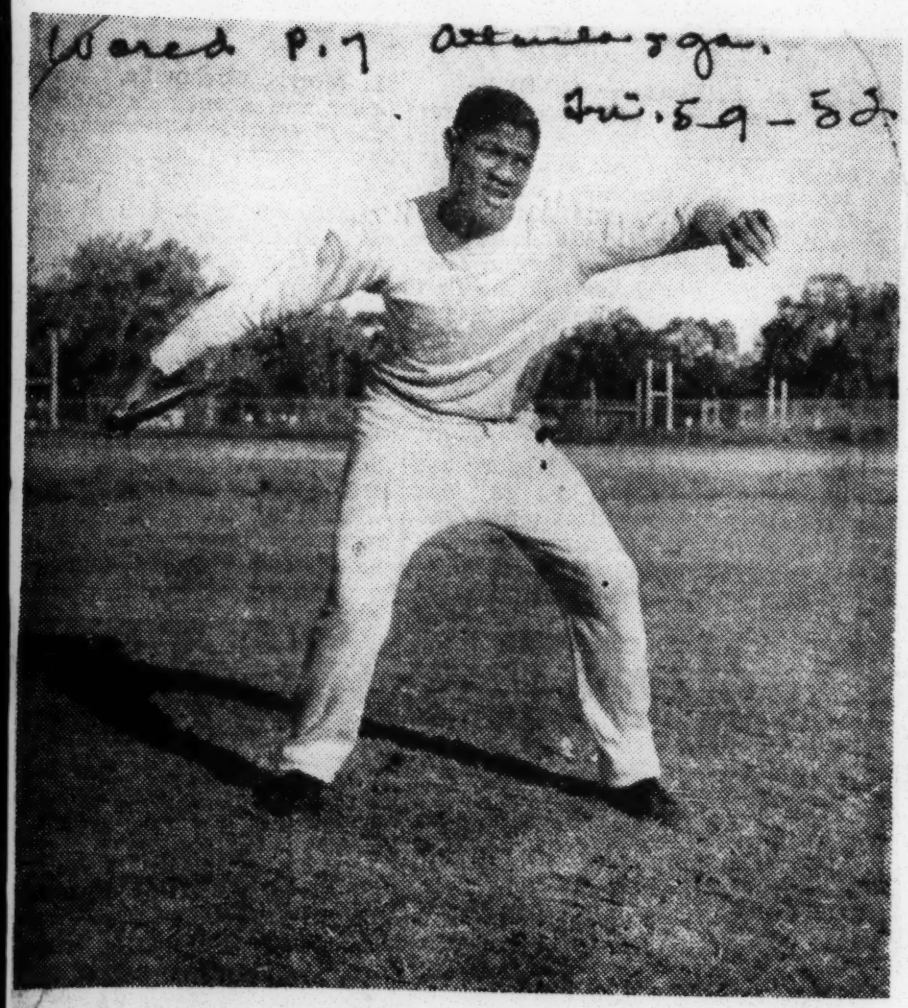
440 YARDSRELAY— 1. Texas College (Donald Parker, Lennon Tolbert, Marion Haynes, Bradford Watson); 2. Xavier; 3. Bethune Cookman; 4. Prairie View Time: 42.8.

880 YARDS RUN—1. Texas College (Donald Parker, Lennon Tolbert, Marion Haynes, Bransford Watson); 2. Bethune Cookman, 3. Xavier; 4. North Carolina A and T

TWO MILE RELAY—1. Savannah State(Joe Tunner, C. P. Harris, Larue Mosley, Frank Prince); 2. Xavier; 3. North Carolina A and T; 4. Florida A and M.

ONE MILE RELAY— 1. Savannah State (Joe Tunner, C. P. Harris, Frank Johnson, Frank Prince) 2. Tuskegee Institute, 3. Prairie View, 4. North Carolina A and T.

SPRINT MEDLEY— 1. Savannah State (Joe Tunner, C. P. Harris, Frank Johnson, Frank Prince); 2. Xavier University; 3. Texas College.



TUSKEGEE DISCUS CHAMPION — He'll compete in the SIAC track and field meet on the Atlanta Univ. track this weekend. He's Cy McClairen of Bethune Cookman college and he has won the discus throw for the past two years at the Tuskegee Relays. Cy's championship throw at the Tuskegee Relays last weekend was 124' 7". Cy is a junior from Panama City, Fla. and an All-SIAC end.

Crack Savannah Sqnad Wins Three Relay Events

By MARION JACKSON

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Savannah State's iron man squad composed of Joe Turner, C. P. Harris, Frank Johnson and Frank Prince dazzled the field in the sprint medley, one mile and two mile relays.

Texas College won the 40 and 880 events behind Donald Parker, Lennon Tolbert, Marion Haynes, and Bransford Watson.

Larry Goins, unattached won the javelin throw with a heave of ft. 1 inch.

Marvin Wilson of North Carolin A and T College tied with Joh Arnold of Florida A and M Colleg in the pole vault. The two victors skimmed the rod at 12 feet.

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ONE MILE RELAY— 1. Savannah State (Joe Tunner, C. P. Harris, Frank Johnson, Frank Prince) 2. Tuskegee Institute, 3. Prairie View, 4. North Carolina A and T.

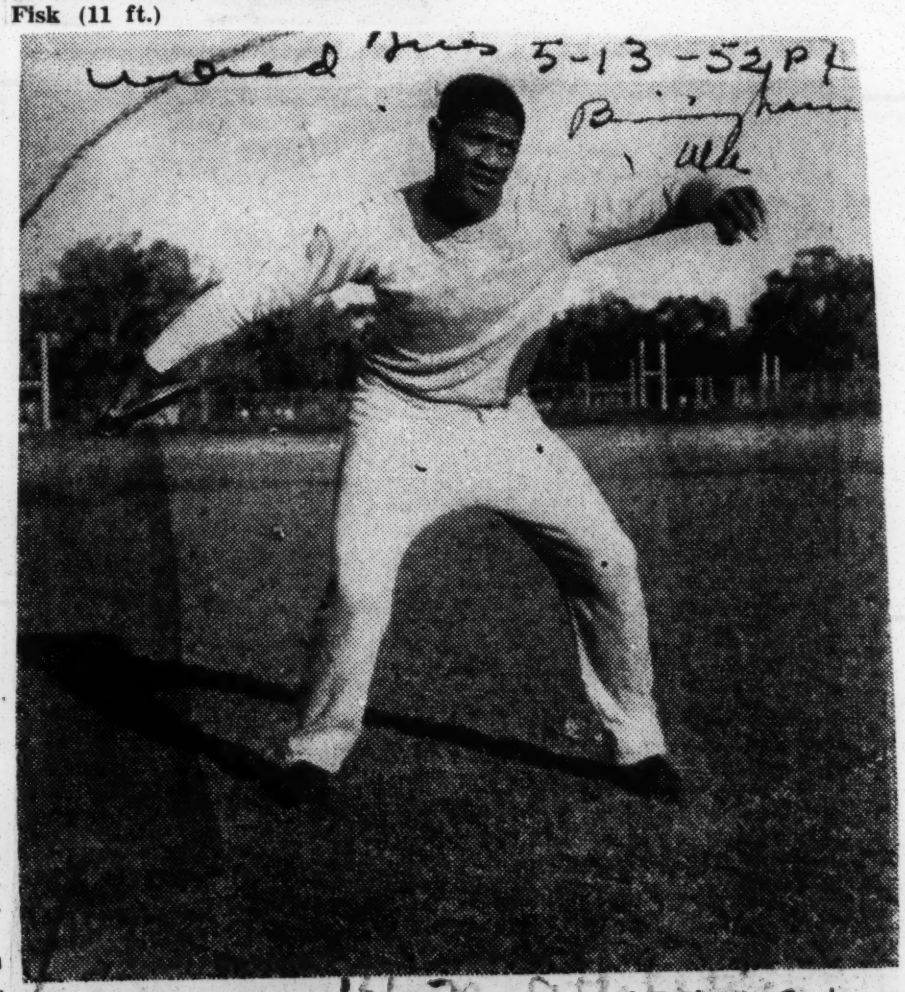
SPRINT MEDLEY— 1. Savannah State (Joe Tunner, C. P. Harris, Frank Johnson, Frank Prince); 2. Xavier University; 3. Texas College.

MEN'S FIELD SUMMARY

JAVELIN THROW — Larry Goins, unattached (195 ft. 1 in.) 2 Leon Carlton, unattached (182 ft. 2 in.); 3 James Mendell, unattached (172 ft. 10 1-2 inches).

BROAD JUMP — 1 James Hall, Alabama State (21 ft. 7 1-2 inches) 2 Ray White, A and T College (21 ft. 5 3-4 in.); 3 H. Marvin, A and T College (21 ft. 4 in.) 4 Frank Brown, Tuskegee (20 ft. 11 in).

POLE VAULT — 1 Marvin Wilson, A and T College (12 ft.) 1 John Arnold, Florida A and M (Tied for first); 2 H. Donald, Florida A and M (11 ft. 6 in.) 3 A. MacFarland, Fisk (11 ft.)



SIAC DISCUS CHAMPION—Jack McClairen of Bethune Cookman College won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference discus championship Saturday with a throw of 132 feet 7 ¾ inches. McClarien also triumphed at the Tuskegee Relays where he had a throw of 124 ft. 7 inches.

AMERICA'S TOP WOMEN ACES COMPETE TODAY

BY MARION JACKSON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — The 24th annual Women Sports Day is an abbreviated preview of the U. S. Olympic Tryouts as a crack field of female cinder artists go to work against time today in Alumni Bowl.

Tomorrow, men competition gets underway as the 26th annual Tuskegee Relays, one of the nation's oldest track carnivals, begins to unfold with some 25 colleges.

Crack relay teams from Savannah State, Prairie View, Bethune Cookman, Xavier and Texas College are favored to win coveted championships in the glittering specialties.

Mary McNabb of Atlanta, Ga., national AAU champion; Catherine Hardy, national AAU 50 meter champion, Jean Patten Lattimer, Tennensnsee State, national and international star, and Lula Bell, promising Tuskegee star, will be in the spotlight at todays' meet.

Saturday's. competition will witness one of the greatest 100 dash fields ever assembled at the Tuskegee cinder meet. All set to go are Eddie Shellman, Bethune Cookman, James. Moore, Florida A. and M.; Robert Greene, Allen University; Henry Mosley, Morris Brown; Willie McKee, Xavier and Brandon Southern, Morris Brown. The century promises to be on of the most scintillating duels in the history of the meet and a record-smasher is forecast.

William Rogers, lanky Tuskegee mile ace, is tabbed a heavy favorite to upset Frank Prince, the Panamalan star of Savannah State.

Heading the list of teams is Savannah State, the squad that startled the track world two weeks ago by taking the sprint medley relays in 3:30.2 at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan. This great quartet includes Joe Turner, Curtis Harris, Frank Johnson and Frank Prince.

Prince, a native of Panama, already has been selected as a member of his nation's Olympics squad.

A side feature of this meeting will be the 24th annual Women's Sports Day Carnival. To this meet, Tennessee State will send an outstanding team of women aces headed by Mr. Jean Patton Latimer, one of America's top stars.

Other members of the team are Carol Buford, freshman from Lincoln High, Kansas City, Mo., and the Missouri State champion at 50 and 100 yards; Rose Jenkins and Frances Newborn. freshman from Carver-Smith High, Columbia, Tenn., Peggy Boggus, sophomore, from Howard High, Chattanooga, Tenn.

From the state of New York will come 2 outstanding track and field stars, Patricia Masanto, freshman and Harriet Norris, freshman. Both Patricia Masanto and Harriett Norris were outstanding members of the Police Athletic League Women's track team of New York.

Colleges and universities sending representatives to participate in the Tuskegee Relays are Fisk, LeMoyne, Knoxville, Lane, Morehouse, Xavier, Prairie View, Clark, Morris Brown, Alabama State, Alcorn, Alabama A. and M., South Carolina State;

Benedict, Tillotson, Florida A. and M., Fort Valley State, Bethune-Cookman, North Carolina A. and T., Tennessee State, Albany State, Texas Southern, Southern and Tuskegee.

Many of the leading high schools throughout the South are sending representatives for the high school events.

FIFTH OLYMPIC PARTICIPANT FOR TUSKEGEE . . .

R. S. Darnaby, the alert publicist at Tuskegee Institute, reminds us that Tuskegee's crafty director of physical education and athletics, has sent five women athletes to the Olympics. Two others participated in the Pan-American Olympic games . . .

Alice Coachman, a graduate of Tuskegee, who won the high jump at the Olympics, held in London in 1948, setting a new Olympic record of five feet, six and one-half inches, was his first successful Olympic candidate. Also winning berths on the 1948 Olympic team were Nell Jackson, Mabel Walker and Theresa Manuel.

No Olympic Games were held in 1940, however, Mozell Ellerbe, of Tuskegee Institute, was the best 100-yard man in the world and toured Europe with the United States AAU team.

Tuskegee's immediate contender for Olympic honors is Mary McNabb, a native of Enterprise, Ala., who attended and was graduated from Howard High School in Atlanta. A sophomore at Tuskegee this talented feminine star will take part in the 200 meter run and the 400 meter relay in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland, starting July 19. Darnaby states that the results of her efforts are being awaited with keen interest on the Tuskegee campus.

We salute the Tuskegee coach on his ability to turn out feminine contenders for Olympics competition.

Tuskegee's ace girl sprinter invited to run in D. C. meet

TUSKEGEE—Mary McNabb, talented Tuskegee Institute sprint ace has been invited to participate in the annual Washington, D. C. Evening Star Games, to be held in that city Jan. 12. Her specialties the 50 meters, 100 and 200 meter dashes, Mary will take part in the 70 yard dash in Washington.

Last August she tied the world's record twice in the 50 meters, run during the AAU Track and Field Championships held at Waterbury, Conn. Her unusual ability in the sprints was further demonstrated in the junior 50 meters, 100 meters, and 200 meters championships, and the 50 and 100 meters senior championships, all of which she won.

At Tuskegee Miss McNabb is a member of the junior and senior Tuskegee Institute 400 meters championship women's track team.

It appears that she will be a strong contender for a place on the U. S. Women's Track and Field team which will go to the Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, in July, 1952.

Miss McNabb is a native of Enterprise, Ala., and went to high school in Atlanta.

ONLY WOMAN to be honored tonight is Miss Mary McNabb, who graduated from Dovid T. Howard High, but is now a freshman student at Tuskegee Institute. Miss McNabb starred at the AAU meet last summer at Waterbury, Conn. She is America's No. 1 woman prospect for next summer's games at Helsinki, Finland.

What we want to do is encourage Miss McNabb to greater efforts in the Olympics.

If Miss McNabb is victorious in the Olympics then the world will hail her performance. WE CHOSE TO INSPIRE HER TO WIN. TOO OFTEN THIS PART OF VICTORY IS OVERLOOKED. ATLANTA IS SOLIDLY BEHIND MISS McNABB. WE WANT HER TO KNOW IT NOW SO THAT SHE WILL TRAIN A BIT HARDER AND STRIVE MORE SINCERELY TO JUSTIFY THE CONFIDENCE ATLANTA AND HER COACHES HAVE IN HER ABILITY.



MISS MARY McNABB

TRACK AWARD WINNER — Miss Mary McNabb, sensational star of the '51 AAU meet at Waterbury, Conn., and freshman student at Tuskegee Institute, will be given a plaque tonight at the all-sports dinner at Frazier's Cafe Society. The Tuskegee ace is the No. 1 U. S. hope for the '52 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland.

Mary McNabb To Compete In Eastern Meet

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Mary McNabb, talented Tuskegee spring ace, has been invited to participate in the annual Washington, D. C. Evening Star Games, to be held in that city Jan. 12. Her specialities are the 50 meters, 100 and 200 meters run. In Washington she will take part in the 70 yard run.

Last August Miss McNabb tied the world's record twice in the 50 meters run during the National AAU track and field championships held at Waterbury, Conn. Her unusual ability in the sprints was further demonstrated by winning the junior 50 meters, 100 meters and 200 meters championships, and then for good measure won the 50 and 100 meters senior championships.

At Tuskegee she is a member of the junior and senior Tuskegee Institute 400 meters championship women's track team.

It appears that Miss McNabb will be a very strong contender for a place on the United States women's track and field team which will go to the Olympics to be held in Helsinki, Finland, in July, 1952.

Miss McNabb is a native of Enterprise, Ala.; graduated from David T. Howard High school, Atlanta, Ga.

The January issue of SEVENTEEN will carry pictures of Mary McNabb, the Tuskegee Institute freshman track sensation.

Invites Tuskegee Girl Track Star To Evening Star Games

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Mary McNabb, talented Tuskegee sprint ace, has been invited to participate in the annual Washington, D. C., Evening Star games, to be held in that city Jan. 12.

Her specialties are the 50 meters, 100 and 200 meters run. In Washington she will take part in the 70 yard run.

Last August Miss McNabb tied the world's record twice in the 50 meters run during the Track and Field championships held at Waterbury, Conn., sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. Her unusual ability in the sprints was further demonstrated by winning the junior 50 meters, 100 meters and 200 meters championships, and then for good measure the 50 and 100 meters senior championships.

At Tuskegee she is a member of the junior senior Tuskegee institute 400 meters championship women's track team.

It appears that Miss McNabb will be a very strong contender for a place on the United States Women's Track and Field team which will go to the Olympics to be held in Helsinki, Finland, in July 1952.

Miss McNabb is a native of Enterprise, Ala., graduated from David T. Howard high school, Atlanta, Ga.

The January issue of Seventeen will carry pictures of Mary McNabb, the Tuskegee institute freshman track sensation.

Tuskegee Girls Win Prairie View Meet

PRAIRIE VIEW — Tuskegee's zooming female tracksters walked away with honors at the Prairie View Relays last weekend.

The "Skegee" girls hoarded the first places, completely dominating the dash races.

Next to them was the Prairie View team and the Texas Southern University lassie entry placed third.

Tuskegee Women Aces Defend AAU Track Crown. June 28-29

Alabama Women Aces Defend Junior, Senior Track Championships

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The members of the Tuskegee Institute Women's Track and Field team will defend their national junior and senior championships at Waterbury, Connecticut, June 28 and 29. The team will be in quest of its 15th national senior title out of 17 tries.

The first time that the team competed in a national meet was on July 4, 1936, at Providence, Rhode Island, winning second place with a total of 16 points. The next year, 1937 at Trenton, New Jersey, the team won the senior championship with 33 points. The team retained the title until 1943 when it went into second place losing the crown at Cleveland to the Cleveland Polish Olmpic team.

The defending senior 400 meter relay team will be composed of Arlene Pugh, leading off, Mary McNabb, running the second leg, Evelyn Lawler, the third leg, and Nell Jackson at anchor.

The team will leave Tuskegee Institute Sunday morning, June 22 and will be the guest of A and T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina, on Sunday evening; will stop at Virginia Union University at Richmond, Virginia, on Monday evening, June 23. The members of the team have been invited to stop at Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Penn., Tuesday evening, June 24. Plans call for arrival at Waterbury, Conn., Wednesday afternoon, June 25. While in Waterbury the team will stay at the Kingsbury Hotel, 44 Center Street.

Mrs. Cleve L. Abbott will be in immediate charge of the Tuskegee young women with Miss Jessie E. Abbot, former member of the Tuskegee Women's Championship Track and Field team, acting as coach.

The team will be composed of the following young women: Nell Jackson, Theresa Manuel, Evelyn Lawler Lewis, Arlene Pugh, Mary McNabb, Mamie Brown, Lula Bell, Ella Spears, Essye Davenport, Florence Gordon, Josephine Gilmore, Robbie Hendrix.



CHAMPIONS MEET. Mary McNabb, (left), National AAU sprint champion from Tuskegee Institute, chats with Harry Simpson (center), member of the Cleveland Indians outfield, and Willie Mays, 1951 National league rookie-of-the-year, at the all-sports dinner of the 100 Per Cent Wrong club in Atlanta, Ga., a week ago.

Morehouse Squeezes Out 10-9 Win Over Tuskegee

Maroon Tigers Rally In Eighth And Ninth Innings For Pay-Off

BY JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — After trailing 9-3 at the end of the seventh inning, the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers exploded for seven runs in the eighth and ninth to come from behind and squeeze out a 10-9 victory over the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, Saturday afternoon, at Atlanta University Field.

The Maroon Tigers bunched three hits in the ninth to deadlock the score, 9-9, then capitalized on a fielding blunder to put the game in the bag.

JOHNSON SINGLES TO SET STAGE

After Bobby Alexander beat out an infield hit in the ninth, and Moses May smashed out a double, B. J. Johnson, Jr., shot a two-run single through the middle to knot the score and set the stage. George Ross got on base on a fielder's choice, stole second and romped across with a winning run when Joe Trawick bobbled Charles Funderburg's grounder to third.

Until the eighth, Carl Allen, Tuskegee's easy-going southpaw, had the Maroon Tigers completely baffled, striking out 13 men with his brilliant change of pace and blazing curves. Then when Morehouse put together rallies in the eighth and ninth, he failed to get air-tight support from his mates.

Jackie Sheftall started on the mound for Morehouse and was breezing along until Tuskegee scored three runs in the third on three infield errors and two wel' spaced hits. Charles Funderburg, who came on in relief in the seventh, held the Golden Tigers scoreless in the eighth and ninth.

TUSKEGEE PULLS AWAY IN SECOND

After Morehouse broke the ice with a run in the first, Tuskegee pulled away with two runs in the second and went on to run up a 9-3 lead. Joe Weens, Joe Trawick and Jimmy Clark sparked the attack with two hits apiece, and Miles McAfee, former Washington High star, blasted out a home run in the sixth.

Tuskegee had an excellent opportunity to cash-in on runs in the eighth and ninth. Curtis Cooper, lead-off man in the eighth walked and stole second, but was left stranded by his own mates. Trawick also walked in the ninth, but was tagged out in a run-down between second and third.

Johnson paced Morehouse at bat with three solid singles, while Benjamin Miller, Moses May and George Ross collected two hits each. In the eighth, Ross hammered out a triple and stole home.

The SIAC rivals were even in hits, chalking up 11 safeties each.

BOX SCORE

TUSKEGEE	AB.	R.	H
McAfee, rf	4	1	1
Cooper, rf	0	0	0
Bannister, ss	4	0	0
Green, lf	5	0	1
Weens, 2b	5	2	2
Trawick, 3b	4	3	2
Clark, c	5	2	2
Ponder, 1b	5	1	1
Swinney, cf	4	0	1
Coleman, cf	1	0	0
Allen, p	4	0	1
TOTALS	41	9	11

MOREHOUSE	AB.	R.	H.
Miller, rf	5	1	2
Key, 2b	5	0	0
Alexander, ss	4	2	1
May, 3b	5	3	2
Johnson, 1b	5	1	3
Ross, lf	5	2	2
Sheftall, p	1	0	9
Funderburg, p	3	0	0
Lester, c	4	1	1
Dozier, c	0	0	0
Sherald, cf	3	0	0
Williams	1	0	0
TOTALS	44	10	11

UMPIRES: Kennon Thompso (Morris Brown) behind the plate John H. Moore (Morris Brown) on the bases.

GA. STATE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK RESULTS (BOYS))

AA DIVISION

Washington	62 Pts
Carver	36 Pts
Howard	20 1-3 Pts
Beach	20 Pts
Turner	7 Pts
Lucy Laney	5 Pts

A B C DIVISION

Risley	46 1-2 Pts
Jessup	27 Pts
Brooks	22 Pts.
Hunt	18 1-2 Pts.
Dublin	18 Pts.

3 Abbott-Coached Girls Have Made Olympic Teams

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala — Coach Cleve L. Abbott, pioneer in track and field sports in the South, founder of the Tuskegee relays and the Women's Sports Day Carnival, has coached three successful candidates for the U. S. Olympic teams. They are:

Alice Coachman, winner of the high jump for women in the Olympics held in London in 1948; Nell Jackson, also a member of the 1948 Olympic women's track and field team, and Mary McNabb, who has just qualified for the U.S.A. women's team that will participate in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland, in July and August.

Abbott has directed Tuskegee athletics for more than 25 years. During this time his women's teams have won 15 National AAU championships.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Cleve L. Abbott, veteran coach of Tuskegee Institute has pin-pointed the tragedy of Southern track competition, in stating that not more than two athletes from the Deep South will make the United States Olympic team when the games are held next summer in Helsinki, Finland. Despite the hundreds of colleges in the Southern area and thousands of athletes who excel in baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis and track, we have failed to develop any track stars of national stature. The best sprinters as well as distance aces are competing in Eastern and Western competition.

The few "name" thinclads coming out of the South are native of other countries, notably Clayton Clark of Xavier and Frank Prince of Savan- State, who hail from the Republic of Panama.

Contrast this apathy in men's track competition in the South to the overall excellence of women athletes in national meets. Sure-fire bets for the '52 competition include Jean Patton Lattimer, Tennessee State A. and I. University; Mary McNabb, Tuskegee Institute, and Catherine Hardy of Fort Valley State.

Tuskegee Institute also has an up-and-coming star in Lula Bell.

Eligible for Amateur Athletic Competition are such ex-Tuskegee women stars as Evelyn Lawler, Catherine Johnson, Francis Burns, and Nell Jackson.

Where are the male stars? Coach Abbott looks back fondly at Mozelle Ellerbe, (Tuskegee), Leo Tarrant (Alabama State), and Fred Guy (Morehouse).

Only Guy is in condition today. Whether or not he feels the urge to aspire to Olympic competition is uncertain.

Of all the Negro colleges in the United States only Morgan State of Baltimore, Md., has the talent to put an Olympic candidate in the field.

The rest of the United States stars are likely to be Andy Stanfield (Steon Hall); Art Bragg (Morgan State); Harrison Dillard (Baldwin - Wallace); Meredith Gourdine (Cornell); Hugo Maiocco (National AAU 600 meter champion); Reggie Pearman (former National AAU 800-meter champion); Fred Wilt (Two mile indoor champion); and John Nelson and Harry Bright (Pioneer Club).

Somehow, somewhere along the line, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has failed its track athletes. The same is true of the Midwestern Athletic Association and the Southwest Conference.

We have been too economically-minded when it comes to sending our outstanding stars to such publicized meets as the NCAA, AAU, Penn Relays, Drake Relays, Kansas Relays and other open path festivals. As a result our stars have not been allowed a chance to show their ability against the headline-getting stars.

This failure worries Abbott. It is understandable too when one realizes how Tuskegee Institute pioneered the South in invading national track meets. Tuskegee's women track and field teams gained national stature and lustre long before the ascendancy of Morgan State.

Today, Morgan State rules Negro trackdown and the Deep South is a colony of the industry it once ruled. This is a major tragedy and one our Negro colleges need not be proud.

Equally at fault are the bigtime football colleges of the South. Such schools as Georgia Tech, Alabama, Kentucky, Tulane, SMU, Texas have fostered their gridiron program to the almost total exclusion of track.

GATE-BUILDER — One prime example of Bill Veeck's gate-building success with the , St. Louis Browns is the April 20 doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox. On that date a total of 25,801 paid to see Manager Rogers Hornsby's rejuevenated charges split with the Chisox. That was the Browns' largest home crowd since October 1, 1944 — the day 34,645 fans saw St. Louis beat the New York Yankees to clinch their only pennant.

HERE AND THERE — George Rhoden, Morgan State's world record holder in the 440 meter, will be graduated from the Baltimore institution on June 2 . . . Charlie Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers says his idea of a good pitching prospect is a kid who moves up each year, from Class C to B to A and Double AA, etc., with a definite gain either in games won or earned runs. The Dodger pilot says "When a boy has to be moved up and down again, he lacks major league ability . . . . . "

Savannah State Cops Honors In Annual Tuskegee Relays

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., May 3--Savannah State College, won three events in the 26th Annual Tuskeegee Relays in the Alumni Bowl here this afternoon, displaying exceptional ability in the sprint medley, the mile and the two mile, while Texas College, close on the heels of Savannah State captured the 440 yards and the 880 yards relays.

James Rogers, Tuskegee, won his speciality, the Moton mile, by pacing the field all the way.

For the second time in 24 years Tuskegee lost to Tennessee State University in the women's sports carnival by a very close margin, the score was Tennessee State 48, Tuskegee 46.

In one of the most startling upsets in the women's events was the victory scored by Catherine Hardy, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., in defeating the talented Jean Patton Latimer, Tennessee State University's foremost contender for Olympic honors in the 200 meters race here this morning. In this event Cynthia Thompson of Tennessee State was second, Jean Patton Latimer third, and Arlene Pugh, Tuskegee Institute, fourth. Time: 24.3 seconds.

James Hall of Alabama State placed first in the running broad jump with a leap of 21-feet, 7 1-4 inches.

Frank Prince, the anchor man on the Savannah State relay team, lived up to his advanced billing by turning in three sparkling performances with his championship relay team. Prince has been selected to represent his country, Panama, in the Olympics.

Men's Results

100-YARD DASH, COLLEGE: Eddie Shellman, Bethune Cookman, 1; Henry Mosely, Morris Brown, 2; Bennie Foster, Fort Valley, 3; Richard Dickerson, Tuskegee Institute, 4. Time, 10.1 sec.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES, COLLEGE MEN: Edward Carter, A&T, 1; Roy White, A&T, 2; J. Cannon, Clarke, 3; John Anderson, Florida A&M, 4. Time, 15 sec.

440-YARD RUN, COLLEGE: Clayton Clark, Xavier, 1; Benson Ford, A&T, 2; Charles Chapel, Morehouse, 3; Bridges, unattached, 4. Time, 48.5 sec.

440-YARD COLLEGE RELAY: Texas College (Donald Parker, L. Tolbert, Marion Haynes, B. Watson), 1; Xavier (Elliott Willard, Leroy Kellar, Lenine Alexander, Willie McKee), 2; Bethune Cookman (Eddie Shellman, Thomas Beach Willie Small, Raymond Thornton), 3 Prairie View (Roy Dillon, Willie Pruitt Eurrell Pruit, Frank Freeman), 4. Time, 42.8 sec.

880-YARD COLLEGE RELAY: Texas College (Lennon Tolbert, Donald Parke, Marion Haynes, Barnsford Watson), 1; Bethune Cookman (Tom Beach, Rasbert Swan, Shellman), 2; Xavier (E. Willard, R. Alexander, R. Matthews, W. McKee), 3; A&T (James Tate, Edward Carter, R. Williams, Benson Ford), 4. Time, 1 min. 29.5 sec.

COLLEGE MILE RELAY: Savannah State (Curtis Harris, Joseph Turner, Frank Johnson, Frank Prince), 1; Tuskegee Institute (Edmonson Quinton, Ruben Jefferson, Richard Dickerson, Arthur Dunn), 2; Prairie View (Wendall Venerable, Dillon, E. Pruitt, W. Pruitt), 3. Time, 3 min. 21.4 sec.

MOTON MILE: James Rogers, Tuskegee, 1; Nathaniel Redus, Trinity High, Athens, Ala., 2; William Carson, Tuskegee, 3; Milton Scott, Morris Brown, 4. Time, 4:32.2.

SPRINT MEDLEY, college men: Savannah State College (Joseph C. Turner, Curtis Harris, Frank Johnson, Frank Prince), 1; Xavier University (Norman Davis, Willie McKee, Reginald Matthews, Nathaniel Brookins), 2; Texas College (Bradford Watson, Lenom Tolbert, Marion Haynes, Don Parker), 3. Time, 2 min. 25.6 sec.

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY: Savannah State (Joe Turner, Curtis Harris, Larue Mosely, Frank Prince), 1; Xavier (N. Brookins, Robert Curtis, Arthur Turner, Wilbert Young), 2; A&T (Kenneth Hall, Robert Talley, Reginald Victor, John Grinyard), 3; Florida A&M (Frank Brown, Felton Kemp, Ulysses Floyd, Robert Johnson), 4. Time, 8 min. 3.5 sec.

DISCUS THROW, college men: Jack McClarin, Bethune Cookman, 124 feet, 3 1/4 inches, 1; William Mitchell, A&T, 122 feet, 6 inches, 2; N. Murphy, Fort Valley, 120 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Distance, 124 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

POLE VAULT, College Men: Marvin Wilson, North Carolina and John Arnold, Fla. A&M tied for first place, 12'; H. Donald, Fla. A&M, 11' 6 inches, 2; A. McFarland, Fisk Univ., 11'; 3rd. Height—12'.

JAVELIN THROW, College Men: Larry Goins, unattached, 195', 1; Leon Carlton, unattached, 186' 2 inches, 2; James Mendell, unattached, 172' 10 5/8 inches. Distance: 195'.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP, College: James Hall, Ala. State, 21 ft., 7 1-4 in.; second place, Ray, White, A&T, 21 ft. 3-4 in.; third place, H. Marvin, A&T, 21 ft. 4 in.; fourth place, Frank Brown, Fla. A&M, 20 ft. 11 in.

HIGH JUMP, College: M. R. Bass, Tuskegee Institute, 6 ft. 1 in.; second place, Dabney, A&T, 6 ft.; tied for third place, J. Sanders, Fla. A&M., L. Jenkins, Tuskegee and O. Lyons, A&T.

Women's Results

400-METER SENIOR WOMEN'S RELAY: Tennessee State Univ., Cynthia Thompson, Harriett Norris, Rose Jenkins, Jean Patton Latimer, 1; Tuskegee Institute, Lula Bell, Essie Davepnort, Arlene Pugh, Mary McNabb, 2; Bethune - Cookman, Evelyn Wong, Mamie Jones, Mabel Harris, Oretha McMillan, 3; Albany State, Charley Kelly, Annie Clayton, Maude Johnson, Doris Woodall, 4. Time: 50.5.

50 METERS, Senior Women: Catherine C. Hardy, Fort Valley, 1; Arlene Pugh, Tuskegee, 2; Oretha McMillan, Bethune-Cookman, 3; Rose Jenkins, Tenn. State Univ., 4. Time: 6.5 seconds.

100 METER, Senior Women: Jean Patton, Tenn. State Univ., 1; Catherine Hardy, Ft. Valley, 2; Cynthia Thompson, Tenn. State Univ., 3; Rose Jenkins, Tenn. State Univ., 4. Time: 12.4 seconds.

200 METERS RUN, College Women: Catherine Hardy, Fort Valley, 1; Cynthia Thompson, Tenn. State, 2; Jean Patton, Tenn. State, 3; Arlene Pugh, Tuskegee Institute, 4. Time: 24.3 seconds.

80 METER HURDLES, College Women: Lula Bell, Tuskegee, 1; Essie Davenport, Tuskegee, 2; Mamie Brown, Tuskegee Institute, 3. Time: 13.1 seconds.

SHOT PUT, College Women: Patricia Monsanto, Tenn. State University, 1; Annie Gordon, Tuskegee Institute, 2; Anne Charley, Alabama State College, 3; Alice Gosier, Albany State College, 4. Distance: 34 ft. 1 1-4 in.

DISCUS THROW, college women: Patricia Monsanto, Tennessee State Univ., 109' 2 3 4 in., 1; Alice Gosier, Albany State College, 95' 4 3 8 in., 2; Ella Spears, Tuskegee Institute, 93' 7 3/4 in., 3; Harriet Norris, Tennessee State Univ., 76' 11½ in., 4; Annie Gordon, Tuskegee Institute, 74' 6½ in., 5. Distance, 109' 2 3/4 in.

BASEBALL THROW (college): Lula Bell, Tuskegee Institute, 202' 8½ in., 1; Mamie Brown, Tuskegee Institute, 197' 1½ in., 2; Harriett Norris, Tennessee State, 188' 7 38 in., 3; Carolyn Buford, Tennessee State, 187' 6½ in., 4. Distance, 202' 8 1/4 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP, COLLEGE WOMEN: Frances Newborn, Tennessee State, 16 ft. 6½ in., 1; Cynthia Thompson, Tennessee State, 16 ft. 3 3 4 in., 2; Oretha McMillan, Bethune Cookman, 14 ft. 9 1/4 in., 3; Evelyn Wong, Bethune Cookman, 13 ft. 1/4 in., 4. Distance, 16 ft. 6½ in.

HIGH JUMP, college women: Lula Bell, Tuskegee Institute, 5', 1; Ella Spears, Tuskegee Institute, 4' 10 in., 2; Carole Buford, Tenn. State Univ., 4' 6 in., 3. Height, 5'.

JAVELIN THROW, college women: Patricia Monsanto, Tenn. State Univ., 97' 5 in., 1; Carole Buford, Tenn. State Univ., 93' 11 in., 2; Annie Gordon, Tuskegee Inst., 78' 8½ in., 3; Mamie Brown, Tuskegee Institute, 76', 4. Distance, 97' 5 in.

Junior Women

50 METERS RUN: Margaret Davis, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, Ga., 1; Hazel Watkins, Beach High, Savannah, 2; Margaret Matthews, Howard High, Atlanta, 3; Elizabeth Ingram, Beach High, Savannah, 4. Time, 6.6 sec.

100 METERS RUN, HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN: Margaret Davis, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, 1; Hazel Watkins, Beach High, Savannah, 2; Edith Moton, Booker T. Washington, Atlanta, 3; Josephine Gilmore, Howard High, Atlanta, 4. Time, 12.8 sec.

200 METERS RUN, JUNIOR WOMEN: Josephine Gilmore, Howard, Atlanta, 1; Edith Moton, Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, 2; Emma Mathis, Washington H. S., 3; Lizzie Fuller, Tuskegee Institute High, 4. Time, 25.6 sec.

400-METER JUNIOR WOMEN'S RELAY: Howard High (Josephine Gilmore, Margaret Matthews, Robbie Hendrix, Jean High), 1; Booker Washington High (Margaret Davis, Edith Motor, Emma Mathis, Dorothy Rarford), 2; Beach High (Hazel Watkins, Hattie Burton, Josephine Drayton, Elizabeth Ingram), 3; Howard High (Barbara Lukes, Ollie Collier, Cherry Jackson, Mildred McDaniels), 4. Time, 50.6.

80 METERS HURDLE, HIGH SCHOOL: Robbie Hendricks, Howard High, Atlanta, 1; Mildred McDaniels, Howard High, Atlanta, 2; Annie Butts, Turner High, Atlanta, 3; Mary Clements, Tuskegee Institute High, 4. Time, 13.3 sec.

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garet Matthews, Robbie Hendrix, Jean High), 1; Booker Washington High (Margaret Davis, Edith Moton, Emma Mathis, Dorothy Rarford), 2; Beach High (Hazel Watkins, Hattie Burton, Josephine Drayton, Elizabeth Ingram), 3; Howard High (Barbara Lukes, Ollie Collier, Cherry Jackson, Mildred McDaniels), 4. Time 50.6.

HIGH JUMP, junior women: Mildred McDaniels, Howard High, Atlanta, 5 ft., 1; Ida Calahan, Howard High, Atlanta, 4 ft. 10 in., 2; Emma Baker, Monroe High, 4 ft. 8 in., 3; Vivian Cooper, Koenton High, Washington, Ala., 4 ft. 8 in., 4.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP, junior women: Edna Callahan, Howard High, 15 ft. 8 3/4 in., 1; Emma Mathis, Washington, 15 ft. 4 in., 2; Vera Roberts, McIntosh Union, 14 ft. 9 1/4 in., 3; Mildred McDaniels, Howard High, 14 ft. 9 in., 4.

JAVELIN THROW, junior women: Louise Collins, Turner High, Atlanta, 80' 6½ in., 1; Cherry Jackson, Howard High, Atlanta, 79' 2 1/4 in., 2; Margaret Harrell, Washington High, Atlanta, 78' 8 1/4 in., 3; Annie Burns, Washington High, Atlanta, 76' 1 5/8 in., 4. Distance, 80' 6½ in.

SHOT PUT, junior women: Annie Burns, Washington High, Atlanta, 32' 4 6/8 in., 1; Patsy Prim, Camden Academy, 32' 2 7/8 in., 2; Rubie Scott, Carver Vocational High, Atlanta, 30' 2 in., 3; Naomi McKibben, Washington High, Atlanta, 29' 4 6/8 in., 4. Distance, 32' 4 6/8 in.

DISCUS THROW, junior women: Augustine Lanton, Turner High, Atlanta, 89' 8½ in., 1; Christine Whittaker, Howard High, 87', 2; Annie Barnes, Washington High, Atlanta, 82' 1 in., 3; Dorothy Raiford, Washington High, Atlanta, 81' 2 3/4 in., 4. Distance, 89' 8½ in.

High School Results

440 YARD HIGH SCHOOL RELAY: Beach, Savannah (O'Neal Freeman, George Morrison, Roosevelt Wright, Claudie Roberts) 1; Carver High (Gadsden, Ala. (Eugene Robinson, Milton Foster, Julius Myes, Willie Smoots) 2; Booker T. Washington, Memphis, (David Terrell, Thomas Hollimon, Milton Jones, Henry McGee) 3. Time: 44.5 sec.

880 YARD HIGH SCHOOL RELAY: Mobile County Training School (David Miller, Woodrow Smith, Hollis Wormsby, William Brown) 1; Carver High, Gadsden, (Willie Smoots, Milton Foster, Julius Myers, Eugene Robinson) 2; Booker T. Washington, Memphis (Thomas Gill, Raymond Hale, Malcomb Walker, Thomas Hollimon) 3; Beach High, Savannah (Carl Middleton, Joe Morrison, Edward Lanon, O'Neal Freeman) 4. Time: 1 min., 33 seconds.

HIGH SCHOOL TWO MILE RELAY: Howard High, Atlanta, Ga. (Willie Brown, A. Elder, Fudge Turner, Willie Nathan) 1; Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, Ga. (Robert Smith, Bobby Lindsey, Lovett Young, Turner Coy) 2; Tuskeegee Institute High School (Ludy Brooks, Sanford Parker, Alfonso Gamble, Robert Lewis) 3; Howard Academy, Florida (Willie Parker, Clinton Nixon, Alfred Webb, Willie Cotton) 4. Time: 8:38.3.

FOOTBALL THROW, High School Boys: Milton Foster, Carver High, 202 ft. 11 3-8 in., 1; J. Thomas, Memphis, 177 ft. 7 1-2 in., 2; James Wiley, Washington High, 174 ft. 6 3-4 in., 3; Leon Jamison, Washington High, 171 ft., 4 5-8 in., 4.

Fort Valley State Cinder Star Set New Record In 200 Meters

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Miss Alice Coachman, of Albany, Ga., and at the time a student at Albany State College, represented Georgia and the United States Olympic team in 1948 and won the high jump.

Other members of the team approved by the U. S. Olympic Committee Friday night were Misses Mabel Landry, Chicago; Mae Faggs Barbara Jones, Chicago; Constance Darnowski, Brooklyn; Janet Moreau, Boston; Dolores Dwyer, Brooklyn and Marjorie Larney, Brooklyn.

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In addition to the nine women selected here Friday night, four others were recommended to make the Hlsinki trip. They are: Misses Janet Dicks, Harrisburg; Ora Lee Allen, Chicago; Theresa Manual, of Tuskegee Institute, who took second in the hurdles, and Caroline McDermott, Norman, Oklahoma.

Tenn. State Team Set For Women's Sports Dav At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Henry Arthur Kean, Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Tennessee State University, Nashville, has entered the most outstanding team of women the 24th annual Women's Sports Day Carnival that has ever participated in this sports extravaganza since it was inaugurated in 1929. The cinder show will be held May 2, in Alumni Bowl.

Jessie Ellen Abbott, one of Tuskegee's famous women athletes, who recently returned from a tour of duty overseas with the American Red Cross, brought the first group of cinderpath lassies to Tuskegee from Tennessee State. One

Jean Patton Latimer, Cynthea Thompson To Head Array Of Stars

of her prize pupils, Emma Reed, went on to win a berth on the U. S. 1948 Olympic team. The team this year is outstanding for its many champions from over the United States and the British West Indies.

JEAN PATTON LATIMER HEADS ARRAY OF STARS

Leading the brilliant array of stars is a native of Nashville, Tennessee, Jean Patton Latimer, a senior. She won the 1949 and 1950 AAU, 100 meter championships. In May 1950 she startled the Pacific Coast at the Los Angeles Coliseum relays in defeating the fabulous Margare Jackson of Australia in the special 100 yard run. Miss Jackson was the recognized world's record holder at that distance. Miss Latimer was a member of the U. S. Pan American Olympic track and field team at Buenos Aires, winning the 200 meter run and was second in the 100 meters.

In the International Meet at Santiago, Chile, after the Pan American Olympic Games she won the 100 and 200 meter runs, setting new South American records. She won the 200 meter run in the AAU meet at Waterbury, Conn., last summer.

MISS CYNTHEA THOMPSON NEWCOMER WITH PROMISE

The foreign member of the team is Miss Cynthea Thompson, a freshman from Jamaica, British West Indies. This young woman has a remarkable international track record. In 1946 she lowered the Caribbean Games Record in the 100 meters by 2-10 of a second with the time of 12 4-10 seconds; also in 1947 she won the 100 yard run at the Inter-Colonial meet with the time of 10 8-10 seconds. During the 1948 tryouts for the Jamaica Olympics team she set a new Jamaica record of 12 seconds in the 100 meters. In the 1948 Olympic Games in London, England, she was fourth in the semi-finals in the 200 meters and she placed sixth in the finals of the 100 meter run. In the Post Olympic Empire Games held in Ireland, she won the 100 yards championship in 11 seconds flat. At the Caribbean Games held in 1950 in Guatemala she was second in the 50 meters run and second in the 100 meters run. In all probability she will represent Jamaica at Helsinki, Finland this summer where the XV Olympic Games will be held.

Other members of the team are Carol Buford freshman, from Lincoln High School, Kansas City, Missouri, who was the Missouri State champion at 50 and 100 yards; Rose Jenkins and Frances Newborn, freshman from Carver-Smith High School, of Columbia, Tennessee, that state's champion in the 100 yards and 50 yards, respectively; Peggy Boggus, sophomore, from Howard High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee, was the 1950 fifty and 100 yard sprint champion for the Volunteer State.

From the State of New York will come two outstanding track and field women. From Jamaica, New York, Patricia Monsanto, freshmen, who won third place in the discus throw at the National AAU championships and is also shot put and javelin throw champion of the Greater New York area.

Harriett Norris, freshman, from Brooklyn, New York, placed fourth in the 200 meter run in the National AAU championships of 1951. Both Patricia Mesanto and Harriett Norris were outstanding members of the Police Athletic League Women's Track and Field Team of New York City.

Spectators attending the 24th Annual Women's Sports Day Carnival will get a preview of at least four young women who will probably represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Hel-

Tuskegee Women View Olympic Trials With Air Of Optimism

Veteran Coach Cleve Abbott Says Tuskegee Thinclads Will Be Ready For Olympic Trials

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Members of Tuskegee's squad who earned points included:

Lula Bell, Ella Bears, high jump; Theresa Manual, Evelyn Lawler, Miss Bell, 80 meter hurdles, and Mice McNabb, and Theresa Moneau, javelin throw.

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Tennessee State also scorel in this meet.

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TEAM POINTS — Police Athletic League 72; Tuskegee Institute 44, Equitable Life 35; Chicago CYO 32, Fort Valley State 30. Harrisburg AC 28. Little Roddy 20. Red Diamond AC 80, Tennessee State 8.

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Baseball Throw won by Marion Brown (Deer Park, Texas); second Amelia Worshoven (Equitable Life); third, Yvonne Macon (PAL); fourth Joan Wolsik (Equitable Life); fifth Joan Stouffer (Harrisburg AC); sixth, Marion Murphy (Libra AA). Distance—245 feet, 11 inches. Miss Murphy's toss—207 feet, eight inches.

Shot put, tie for first place between Amelia Bert (Little Rhody AC); and Janet Dicks (Harrisburg AC); third Carolyn Nave (Little Rhody AC); fourth, Doris Sitter (Los Angeles); fifth, Barbara Ford (PAL); sixth, Joan Stouffer (Harrisburg AC). Distance—37 feet, nine inches.

High jump won by Marian Boos (PAL); tie for second between Lulu Bell (Tuskegee) and Loita Mauer (Altadena, Calif.); fourth, Ora Lee Allen (Chicago CYO); fifth, Nancy Phillips (German-American AC); sixth, Ella Spears (Tuskegee) Height four feet, 11 5-8 inches.

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100-meters won by Catherwine Hardy (Fort Valley State College); second, Mae Faggs (PAL); third, Cynthia Robinson (PAL); fourth, Cynthia Thompson (Tennessee A. and I.); fifth, Betty Lawrence (Los Angeles); sixth, Josephine Gilmore (Tuskegee). Time—12.3.

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280-meter shuttle hurdle relay won by Tuskegee Institute (Lulu Bell, Robbie Hendrix, Evelyn Lawlor, Theresa Manual); second, German-American AC; third, Police Athletic League; fourth, Equitable Life Insurance Co.; fifth, Little Rhody AC. Time—41.6.

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Institute Track Star Wins Place On United States Olympic Team

Local Track Star Flying To Finland To Represent U. S. In Dash Events

Mary McNabb, one of Tuskegee's most promising track athletes in years, has been chosen as a member of the U. S. Olympic track and field team that will perform in Helsinki, Finland, this Summer.

Flying from New York Monday, Miss McNabb and Catherine Hardy, of Fort Valley, Ga., State College, who recently broke the world's 200-meter record for women will be depended upon to carry the laurels of the United States in the dashes. These young women were seen star performers in the annual Women's Sport Day Carnival of the Tuskegee Relays. Both have equaled or broken world records held by women in the dashes.

Miss McNabb was born at Enterprise, Ala., She prepped at David T. Howard High School, Atlanta.

At Tuskegee, Miss McNabb has been coached by Cleve L. Abbott, pioneer in track and field sports in the South, founder of the Tuskegee Relays and the Women's Sports Day Carnival, who has coached two other successful candidates for the U. S. Olympic teams.

Alice Coachman, winner of the high jump for women in the Olympics held in London in 1948, received her basic instruction from the Tuskegee coach. Nell Jackson, of Tuskegee Institute, also a member of the 1948 Olympic women's track and field team, qualified as a U. S. representative while a student at Tuskegee Institute and a member of the Tuskegee Institute women's track and field team. Miss McNabb, the third member of this trio, is the sprint sensation who copped five events in the National AAU women's track and field meet in Waterbury, Conn., in 1951.

Coach Abbott has directed athletics at Tuskegee Institute for more than 25 years .During this time his women's track and field teams have won 15 national AAU championships.

14n 1952

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Morehouse Beats Alabama A & M. To Enter Semi-Finals Tonight

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Top-seeded Clark College of Atlanta was edged 70-69 by Alabama State in the opening round of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. Morris Brown College walloped LeMoyne 54-44 and Morehouse College ripped Alabama A. and M. 77-53.

A free throw by Sampson Cotton with five seconds etched on the timelock gave the fighting Hornets their winning margin. The Panthers had gone into Thursday's contest with an 18-2 record. The Atlantans won the '52 visitation championship.

Morris Brown's defending SIAC champions led LeMoyne 23-19 at the halftime. The Purple Wolverines scored at will in the third stanza to build up a 40-27 lead. MBC's reserves allowed the LeMoyne Yellowjackets to pull up in the fourth period after building a commanding lead.

Theodore Benson took top scoring honors for the Wolverines with 13 points. Brady of LeMoyne riveted through 14.

Morehouse College got off to a shaky start in its game with the Alabama A and M Bulldogs; and held a nervous 15-13 lead at the end of the first game. The Maroon Tigers led 33-18 at halftime.

Coach Frank Forbes' quit stormed ahead 59-41 at the end of the third period. Wiley Jackson took high-scoring honors with 20 points.

The second-seeded Florida A and M College Rattlers were forced to beat off a determined attack by the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers to finish out in front in a 57-49 thriller. After the score was deadlocked 27-all at half-time and 39-all at the end of the third period, the Rattlers pulled away in the final stanza.

The pairings released to the press over the weekend were chargpress over the weekend were changed, with Fisk and Morehouse exchanging positions. Then South Carolina State failed to show up and Alabama A and M received the bid.

SUMMARY

LeMoyne (44)	B.	F.	TP.
McKinney, f	1	1	3
Thompson, f	3	1	7
Brady, c	4	6	14
Cooperwood, g	5	2	12
McDaniel, g	0	2	2
Gibson	2	0	4
Boyd	1	0	2
TOTALS	16	12	44

Morris Brown (54)	B.	F.	TP.
Harvel, f	3	1	7
Murdock, f	6	0	12
Benson, c	6	1	13
Glover, g	4	0	8
Firebrace, g	1	2	4

urned against him after McIntyre ccidently hit him during the match.

Jones says "I intend to show these ough guys, there is still plenty of ower in my hook scissor, even though I am not in top shape to wrestle. The team of McIntyre and Jones will meet Blackjack Dillon and Nick Carter."

Rounding out the All Star card and sharing top billing will be a one fall to a finish scrap Lou "Shoulders" Newman and Sonny Kurgis while fast stepping Mike Paidousis takes on Rowdy Lou Plummer. This bout is also slated as a main event, one fall to a finish.

Hannan	5	0	10
TOTALS	25	4	54

Alabama State (7)	B.	F.	TP.
Sampson Cotton	7	4	18
James Hall	5	13	23
Hartlee Stamp	5	2	12
Cornelius Howard	0	0	0
James Askew	2	0	4
Frank Smith	1	0	2
Wellington Wilson	2	2	6
Herbert Rankin	0	0	0
C. Howard	2	1	5
Miller	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	22	70

Clark College (69)	B.	F.	TP.
Bennie Lowe	4	3	11
Malcolm Turner	2	4	8
Darves Hairston	0	0	0
R. Turmon	7	5	19
Clark	2	0	4
James Trice	4	3	11
Avery Burress	4	1	9
Leon Carlton	3	1	7
Wm. Powell	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	17	69

Morehouse (77)	B.	F.	TP.
Bruce Phillips	5	5	15
Wiley Jackson	8	4	20
Clifford Jackson	3	1	7
George Ross	8	2	18
Moses May	4	3	11
Robert Collins	1	0	2
Robt. Alexander	1	0	2
B. J. Johnson	1	0	2
TOTALS	31	15	77

Alabama A. & M. (53)	B.	F.	TP.
Claude Conwell	2	0	4
Chas. Franklin	0	1	1
Claude Harrison	4	0	8
Moses Hall	5	2	12
Johnny Herron	6	3	15
Dan Littlefield	2	0	4
Robert Meade	1	0	2
John Webb	3	1	7
TOTALS	23	7	53

Florida (57)	B.	F.	TP.
Hearns, f	6	1	13
Washington, f	4	2	10
Clayton, c	3	3	9
White, g	5	1	11
Irvin, g	5	1	11
Donald	1	1	3
TOTALS	24	9	57

Tuskegee (49)	B.	F.	TP.
Jackson, f	2	0	4
Davis, f	2	1	5
Garland, c	3	0	6
Porter, g	7	4	18
Bonner, g	2	1	5
Hockett	3	5	11
TOTALS	19	11	49

The Semi-Finals get underway at 6 P. M. (CST) or 7 P. M. Atlanta (EST) Time Tonight.

Tuskegee Schedules 1952 Annual Farmers Conference

The 1952 Annual Farmers' Conference will be held at Tuskegee Institute, Ala, on Wednesday, Jan 16 in Logan Hall. The conference this year will feature The Farm Family and successful families living on the farm will be used to demonstrate ideal family life and the possibility of achieving a higher level of living. The main speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Charles E. Friley, President of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Since 1891, when Booker T. Washington asked farmers from throughout the South to come to Tuskegee Institute to discuss their problems, successes and failures, as well as to plan for a better future on the farm, this conference has attracted farmers and rural leaders to the annual meeting. Many states have since set up their own state-wide conferences of farmers, but the Tuskegee Institute Conference continues to serve as a focal point for farmers from throughout the several states. Many outstanding farm leaders have addressed the gathering and practically every Secretary of Agriculture has come to Tuskegee Institute as the guest speaker on this occasion.

In 1938, the Annual Farm and Home Week was inaugurated, and since that time homemakers, farmers and rural leaders have taken advantage of this opportunity to spend a week of intensive study in improved farm methods at Tuskegee Institute. Each year. special features are presented for the benefit of those attending the Short Course, and this year, Government specialists will feature cotton classification and cotton gin operations.

The Annual Farmers Conference and Farm and Home Week are outstanding features at Tuskegee Institute ,and all interested persons are invited to come and take advantage of the many special offerings available.

Professional Agriculture Workers To Meet At Skegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The Eleventh Annual Conference of Professional Agriculture Workers will be held at Tuskegee Institute Alabama, January 1316, 1952, The theme of this professional meeting will be "Agricultural Occupations."

According to Dean L. A. Potts of the School of Agriculture, host for the meeting, "The purpose of this conference is to gather facts that will make it possible for the minority groups to create jobs and secure more of the existing ones on the higher paying levels, particularly in Agriculture." Said Dean Potts furtheh, "In the opinion of a large part of the general public, agriculture is confined to the production of animals and crops. At the present time, there are 121 different agricultural occupations, and the Negro is engaged in less than five of these. This conference is expected to stimulate further the development of action programs to increase employment and to improve the total social and economic welfare of this region."

In addition to various consultants top-level agricultural leaders from the seventeen southern states have been invited to participate in the conference. These include the and Directors of Agriculture in the colleges, State Agents of the Extension Service, selected members of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and other outstanding agricultists.

Some of the consultants who accepted invitations to participate in the conference are Dr. Joseph Ackerson, associate director of the Farm Foundation of Chicago; Dr. Ben F. Alford, chief, Department of Agricultural Economics, Auburn Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama; Dr. Carl Taylor, Mr. E. L. Langsford, Dr. R. W. Rasmussen, Mr. Paul V. Maris, (retired), and Dr. Authur Raper of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Paul W. Boynton, supervisor of employment, Vacuum Oil Company, New York City; Dr. Robert C. Goodwin, U. S. Department of Labor, Dr. Harry L. Case, personnel director of the TV-A, and several others.

The Annual Farm and Home Week Short Course for farmers and homemakers will run concurrently with this meeting, and close with the Annual Farmers Conference on January 16th. Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College will be the principal speaker for the 1952 Farmers Conference.

On Sunday, January 13, a special program will commemorate 45 years of Extension Work among Negroes, and an appropriate marker will be placed near the tree under which Mr. T. M. Campbell, the first Negro Extension Agent, received his appointment in 1906.

Agriculture Meet On At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, INSTITUTE, Ala. The 11th annual conference of Professional Agricultural Workers is meeting at Tuskegee Institute Jan. 13-16. The theme is "Agricultural Occupations."

The annual Farm and Home Week Short Course for farmers and homemakers is running with this meeting, and will close with the annual Farmers' Conference on Jan. 16.

Tuskegee Host To Farmers' Meeting

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. The 1952 annual farmers' conference will open Wednesday in Logan Hall, featuring successful families living on the farm to demonstrate ideal family life and the possibility of achieving a higher level of living.

The main speaker will be Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Thomas M. Campbell, first of his race appointed a farm demonstration Agent in the United States Department of Agriculture, was honored at a special service on Sunday.

Sixty-First Annual Farmers' Conference At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, — (ANP) — The 1952 Annual Farmers' Conference will be held at Tuskegee Institute, Jan. 16, with Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa as the main speaker.

The conference has attracted wide attention since 1891, when Booker T. Washington first suggested the plan.

This year the conference is scheduled to feature the "Ideal Farm Family Life," and the possibility of achieving a higher level of living.

uskegee Farmers Meet Draws Very Large Crowd

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA, January 17 Over 1700 farmers, farm wives and professional agricultural workers gathered at Tuskegee Institute on Wednesday, January 16, for the 61st Annual Farmers Conference.

"You are the vitality of this nation," said President F. D. Patterson as he welcomed this large group of farmers and agricultural workers to the 1952 Conference.

Because of bad flying condition, President C. E. Friley, of Iowa State College was unable to fill his engagement as the main speaker. In his place, Dr. Arthur F. Raper, formerly professor of Sociology at Agnes Scott College and now with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the USDA and Mr. Paul V. Maris. (retired) farm ownership expert with the Farmers Home Administration of Washington, D. C., teamed up as featured speakers. Both men gave deeply moving accounts of the kinds of changes being made in the agriculture of the South today and pointed out the many adjustments that must be made by farmers and farm families in order to make these changes most effective.

This event was started by Booker T. Washington the Founder of Tuskegee Institute, in an effort to raise the standards of farming and the level of living of farm families. It annually draws farmers and farm leaders from throughout Alabama and neighboring states, and it is the climax for the short course held at the Institute the week leading up to the conference.

Farmers Convene At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — More than 1,700 farmers, farm wives, and professional agricultural workers attended the 61st Annual Farmers Conference at Tuskegee Institute last week.

Bad flying conditions prevented President C. E. Friley of Iowa State college, from participating as the main speaker. In his place, Dr. Arthur F. Raper, formerly professor of sociology at Agnes Scott college, gave an account of the vast changes in the South's agriculture made by farm families.

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Tuskegee Farmer Confat

P. 4 Birmingham Ala

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Farm Session Attracts 1,700 To Tuskegee

Special to The Advertiser

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Both speakers presented accounts of the kinds of changes being made in the South today and pointed out the many adjustments that must be made by farmers and farm families in order to make these changes effective.

This event was started by Booker T. Washington, the founder of Tuskegee Institute and annually draws farmers and farm leaders from throughout Alabama and neighboring states. It is the climax for the short courses held for farmers at the Institute the week leading up to the conference, in order to help them improve farming and farm life.

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14n 1952

Track-Althletics

MARY McNABB (Member of)
U.S. OLYMPIC WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Mary McNabb Of Tuskegee Picked For Olympic Games

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., July 6.—Mary McNabb, one of Tuskegee's most promising track athletes in years, has been chosen as a member of the U.S. Olympic women's track and field team, that will perform in Helsinki, Finland, this summer.

Sailing from New York Monday, Miss McNabb and Catherine Hardy, Fort Valley, Ga., State College, who recently broke the world's 200-meter record for women, will be depended upon to carry the laurels of the United States in the dashes. These two young women have been star performers in the annual Women's Sports Day Carnival of the Tuskegee relays. Both have equalled or broken world records held by women in the dashes.

An Alabama product, Miss McNabb, the Tuskegee Institute sophomore, was born in Enterprise, Ala., prepped at David T. Howard High School in Atlanta, created a sensation at the annual AAU women's track and field championships by winning 5 events at Waterbury, Conn., in 1951.

Tuskegee Institute Coach Cleve L. Abbott, pioneer in track and field sports in the South, founder of the Tuskegee relays and the Women's Sports Day Carnival, has coached three successful candidates for the U.S. Olympic teams.

Alice Coachman, winner of the high jump for women in the Olympic held in London in 1948, received her basic instruction from the Tuskegee coach. Nell Jackson, of Tuskegee Institute also a member of the 1948 Olympic women's track and field team, qualified as a U.S. representative while a student at Tuskegee Institute and a member of the Tuskegee Institute women's championship track and field team.

Institute Track Star Wins Place On United States Olympic Team

Local Track Star Flying To Finland To Represent U. S. In Dash Events

Mary McNabb, one of Tuskegee's most promising track athletes in years, has been chosen as a member of the U. S. Olympic track and field team that will perform in Helsinki, Finland, this Summer.

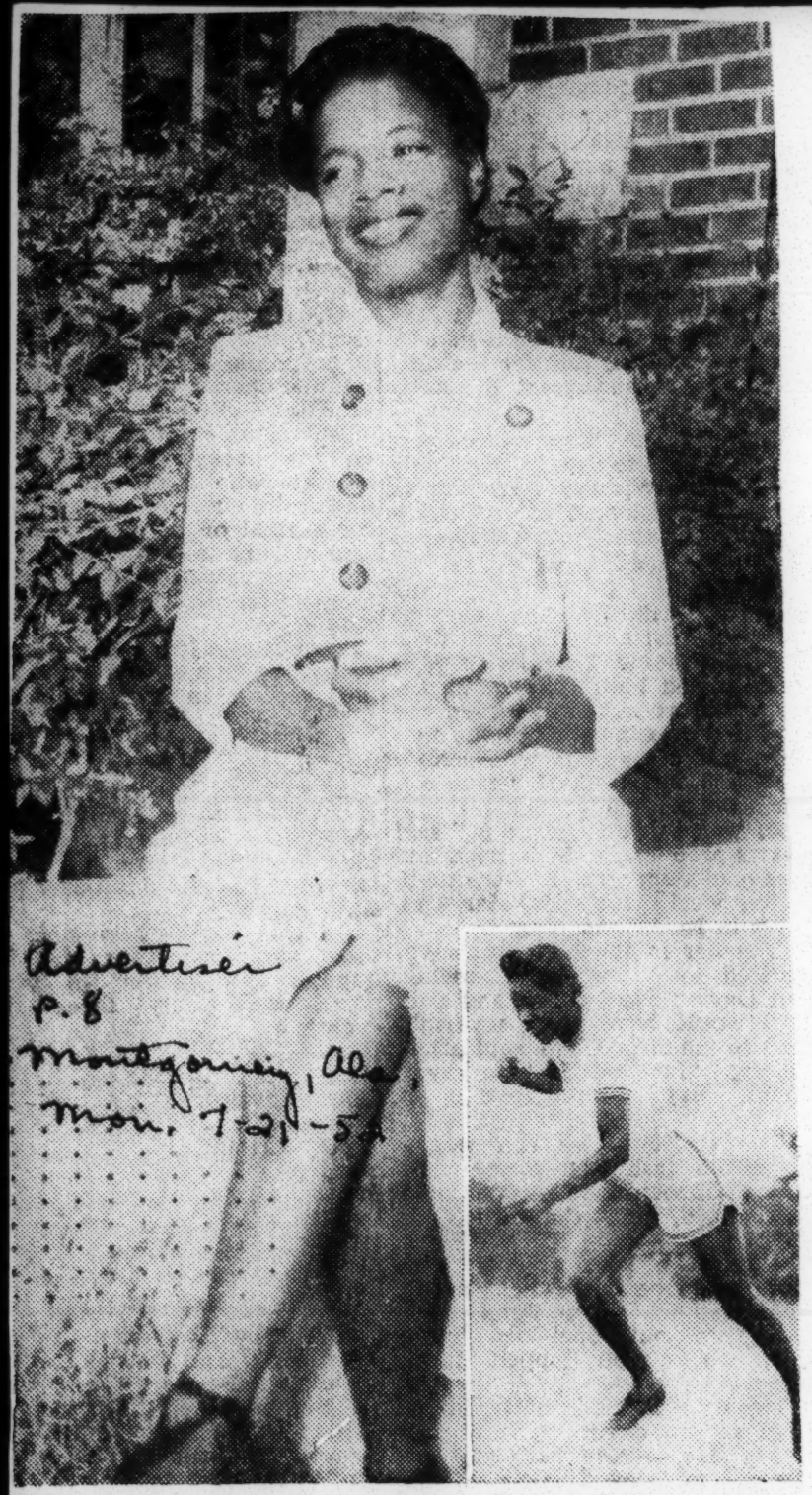
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Alice Coachman, winner of the high jump for women in the Olympics held in London in 1948, received her basic instruction from the Tuskegee coach. Nell Jackson, of Tuskegee Institute, also a member of the 1948 Olympic women's track and field team, qualified as a U. S. representative while a student at Tuskegee Institute and a member of the Tuskegee Institute women's track and field team. Miss McNabb, the third member of this trio, is the sprint sensation who copped five events in the National AAU women's track and field meet in Waterbury, Conn., in 1951.

Coach Abbott has directed athletics at Tuskegee Institute for more than 25 years .During this time his women's track and field teams have won 15 national AAU championships.



Advertiser
P. 8
Montgomery, Ala.
Mon. 7-21-52

MARY McNABB, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTED SPRINT STAR, now a member of the United States women's track and field team, is in Helsinski, Finland, awaiting her turn in the 200-meter run and on the 400-meter relay team. Miss McNabb, a sophomore at Tuskegee Institute, is shown sitting on the steps of Armstrong Science Hall. Inset: Miss McNabb in her usual warm-up stride gets ready for the Olympic try-outs.

14n 1952

Beta Kappa Chi
National Scientific Honor Society

Beta Kappa Chi Adds New Members At Tuskegee Inst.

p. 5

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Twenty-five new members were inducted into the Tuskegee Institute Chapter of Beta Kappa Chi, national scientific honor society, in impressive ceremonies held on April 4, in Armstrong Hall, with Dr. Ira L. Ferguson, chairman of the Ritual Committee, presiding.

Eight of the initiates were under graduates, twelve were graduate students, and five were members of the Tuskegee Faculty.

The new members are: Faculty: Mr. Howard P. Carter; Dr. William C. Curtis, Dean, School of Engineering, Mr. Rondell H. Rhodes, Dr. Charles R. Robinson, Mr. Lonnie N. Standifer.

Graduate Students: Mr. Malcolm C. Blount, Miss Susie L. Haire, Mr. Perkins Jones, Mr. Caselle Knox, II, Mr. Bennie Lacy, Mr. Thomas M. Madison, Mr. John C. Moore, Miss Lolla M. Patterson, Mr. James R. Rhone, Mr. Columbus B. Ricks, Mr. Herbert F. Smith, Mr. Homer H. Turner, Jr.

Undergraduates, Miss Evelyn M. Carmon, Mr. Orlan P. Hayes, Mr. Melvin Herndon, Mr. George L. Howell, Mr. Michael E. Thomas, Miss Myrtle V. Turner, Mr. Lanxter D. Webber, Mr. John H. White, Jr.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS:

Other members of Beta Kappa Chi are: Mr. Roland L. Wims, president; Miss Nina Johnson, vice president; Dr. J. E. Fuller, treasurer; Dr. C. H. Edwards, secretary, Dr. I. L. Ferguson, reporter, Dr. W. E. Belton, sponsor; Dr. R. W. Brown, Dr. L. F. Cason, Mr. C. W. Clift, Dr. G. W. Cooper, Mr. Booker T. Felder, Mr. L. A. Gist, Mr. E. Jefferson, Dr. A. Johnson-Webb, Mr. Marshall King, Dr. C. T. Mason, Mr. T. H. McCormick, Dr. L. Mobiley, Dr. R. A. Munday, Dr. F. D. Patterson, Mr. H. W. Pouncy, Mr. R. C. Ragland, Dr. Eldridge Shay, Dr. E. G. Trigg, Mr. Fred West, Dr. R. C. Williams, Dr. T. S. Williams, Mr. J. T. Williamson.

14n 1952

Birmingham Tuskegee Alumni Club

City Tuskegee Alumni To Meet

A meeting of the Birmingham Tuskegee Almuni Club is scheduled for Sunday February 24 at the Eighteenth Street Branch Y. M. C A. President T. R Guice urged all graduates of and former students of Tuskegee Institute to attend this meeting.

14n 1952

CARVER MUSEUM

Equipment Given To Musuem Here

Tuskegee News

The Washington Carver Museum at Tuskegee Institute has been given some valuable scientific dental instruments by Miss Cecelia Jefferson, of Nashville, Tennesssee. Thurs. 10-23-52

The instruments, including one very fine Carl Feiss microscope, were presented in memory of the late Dr. E. Byron Jefferson, brother of the donor. In making the presentation, Miss Jefferson stated that these instruments were used by Dr. Jefferson when he began denal practice in Nashville over 50 years ago. A-10

Miss Jefferson stated further, "I know that Dr. Jefferson would be happy to have these items in the Carver Museum, both for the inspiration they might be for the youth of the race, and because of his years of association with and regard for members of the Tuskegee family."

Tuskegee, Ala.

In addition to the microscope, the gift included five small instruments, two of which are hand-fashioned with bone and pearl handles.

Dr. Jefferson was well known at Tuskegee Institute where, each year before his death in 1947 he came regularly to attend the John A. Andrew Clinic. He was widely known in his profession for his successful treatment of pyrrohea with a formula of his own.

Courier P. 18 Pittsburgh, Pa
Ed. 3-8-52

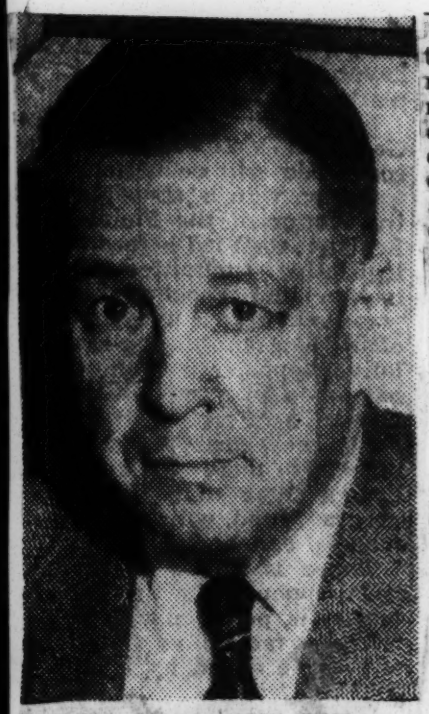


CARVER SEAL COMMITTEE—Members of the Carver Seal Committee gather before famous Washington monument on occasion of laboratory dedication in Tuskegee, Ala., last week. Left to right: Mrs. Sadie M. Anderson, President F. D. Patterson, Mrs. Julian B. Thomas, wife of committee founder; Dr. Henry Gilman, dedication speaker; Mrs. P. L. Bailey of Tuskegee. Second row: P. R. Ricketts, Miss Josephine Farmer, Atty. Augustus Simms, Mrs. Nellie Marshall and Brooklyn visitor.—Polk Photo.



Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 18 Courier
Ed. 3-8-52

POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Tuskegee President F. D. Patterson presents a posthumous award to Mrs. Julian B. Thomas, wife of the late founder of the Carver Seal Committee, at ceremonies held in Tuskegee, Ala. The committee, made of New York Tuskegee grads, has contributed a total of $12,000 to the research project.—Polk Photo.



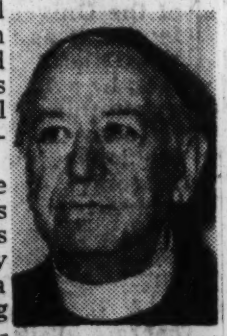
DR. GEORGE F. LULL

St. Jude Builder Gets Citation At Tuskegee

AMA Official Urges Medical-Press Unity At Andrew Clinic

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 9—Father Harold Pursell who built the City of St. Judge was honored here tonight for his many years of effort to improve the lot of Southern Negroes.

Recognition came at the annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society which drew white and Negro doctors here from all over the country.



FR. PURCELL

At the same time, physicians and surgeons at the six-day clinic, heard a top - ranking medical spokesman urge doctors to step up co-operation with the press and radio.

Said Dr. George F. Lull, secretary-general manager of the American Medical Association.

"We should be willing to tell the world about the good things medicine is doing. One of the most important revisions of our code was that made in 1950 when doctors were encouraged to cooperate with the press and radio and other agencies engaged in distributing news."

Father Purcell, 71-year-old Catholic priest and a native of Philadelphia, moved to Montgomery in 1934 and immediately set out to improve the health and education standards of the Negro race.

Starting with a clinic in a rented house, he expanded his work until now it includes a Negro church-school, a Negro high school and a $1,500,000 hospital. All of them he built with donations from Protestant and Catholic church members in all parts of the nation.

His citation praised him for "unyielding faith in hopeless causes . . . untiring efforts to elevate the health, spiritual and educational levels of all racial groups."

The institutions he built, the citation added, "are the nucleus for the complete racial harmony of tomorrow."

Also honored at the Andrew Clinic was a Georgia-born Negro doctor who now holds the surgical staff at New York's Harlem Hospital. He likewise was awarded a citation for pioneering significant developments in medicine and surgery.

Dr. Wright won tribute for his "notable contributions to medical and surgical technique, diagnosis, treatment and literature" as well as other "humanitarian and civic" activities.

The Negro surgeon, who was born in LaGrange, Ga., once developed a vaccination against smallpox and later devised a neck brace for transportation of patients with vertebrae fractures. He has specialized, too, in treating skull fractures and brain injuries.

He was one of the first to use the new drug auromycin on human beings.

Dr. Lull's proposal for more medical-press co-operation was followed by warning on complacency about violations of the doctor's code of ethics.

Dr. Lull suggested that doctors everywhere adopt a "personal three-point program" something like this:

"1. Let's reread the code of ethics from time to time.

"2. Let's not only affiliate with a medical society, but let's go to meetings and help the organizations.

"3. Tell the people the truth about what medicine is doing and what it really stands for."

Bi-Racial Doctors Parley To Honor 2 at Tuskegee

By the Associated Press

TUSGEGEE, Ala., April 5.—White and Negro doctors from throughout the Nation open the 10th annual clinic and 34th annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society here tomorrow.

Highlight of the six-day program comes Wednesday when a Negro physician and a white priest will receive citations from the society.

The Negro doctor is Dr. Louis T. Wright, president of the Harlem Hospital Medical Board in New York and one of the founders of the society.

Father Harold Purcell of Montgomery, Ala., is the priest to be honored. Father Purcell built the City of St. Jude at Montgomery which includes a church, high school and hospital designed for Negroes.

14n 1952

COMMENCEMENT

More Than 200 Receive Degrees, Diplomas At Commencement Here

Graduates Charged To Be Agents Of U. S. Freedom Throughout World

Upwards to 200 young people received degrees, diplomas and certificates from Tuskegee Institute on Monday afternoon at the annual Commencement exercises. This service, held on the White Hall Lawn at 4:30 p.m., was the climax to a series of activities which began on Friday night when the three-act comedy-drama "The Night of January 16th" was presented by the Little Theatre Group.

The speaker for the 1952 Commencement services was C. D. Jackson, publisher of Fortune magazine and vice-president of Time, Inc., of New York City. Speaking from his wealth of experience and training, including service overseas for United Nations as well as for the U. S. government, Mr. Jackson pointed out the influence of America in the world today, and emphasized the importance and full meaning of the kind of freedom represented by and in America. He portrayed the kind of magnetic force freedom exerts on the peoples of the world, even those behind the "Iron Curtain" of Communism, and charged the graduating class to be individual agents of the American freedom wherever they find themselves in the world.

The 1952 Alumni Awards were made to Mrs. Maida S. Brannon, Baltimore, Md., and Ben D. Griffin, of Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humanities, and Attorney John H. Pinson, distinguished member of the Alabama Legislature from Geiger, Ala., was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The outstanding play, "The Night of January 16th," presented in Logan Hall last Friday, served as a splendid vehicle for the members of the Tuskegee-Institute Little Theatre to turn in a stellar performance which held the audience spell-bound throughout the progress of the play.

The action of the play takes place in the Superior Court room of New York City, with a present day setting, and to make it more realistic the jury to serve during the trial was chosen from members of the audience. As district attorney, William Johnson turned in one of his best performances of the year. Likewise as defense attorney, Joseph Bell was outstanding. All of the members of the cast did so well that they had to answer several curtain calls in response to the ovation given them by the audience.

The Junior-Senior Essay Contest was held in the Institute Chapel on Saturday evening, at which time over $1,500 in prizes were awarded to winners from the various schools and departments of the Institute.

In the essay contest for the annual President's Prizes, first place was won by Joseph C. Saunders, second place by Miss Louise H. Stivers, and third place by Miss Ceopatra Uston. Judges for the contest were Miss Woodia Jackson, of Parker High School, Birmingham; William Dorneigh, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, and Ernest J. Davis, assistant manager of the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital. The 26 Tuskegee Institute students who were chosen from the colleges throughout the country to appear in Who's Who Among College Students were awarded their certificates of recognition at this service.

Speaking on the subject "A City Without Walls", president Adam D. Beittel, of Talladega College, challenged the Class of 1952 to higher living, and the development of spiritual values instead of depending upon arms or force in order to build a better world. As the 1952 Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Beittel based his discourse on the second chapter of Zachariah which described the return of the Jews to Jerusalem after their captivity in Babylon.

On Sunday afternoon the Class of 1942, back for their tenth reunion, were guests at the Faculty-Staff Club for an informal reception. At 4 o'clock in the Adler band stand on White Hall lawn, the Institute band gave a special concert in honor of the reunion class and other visiting friends.

Monday morning was Open House in most of the schools and departments, and alumni, parents and other visitors were given an opportunity to see some of the facilities of the Institute while here for Commencement.

200 Students Honored At 'Kegee Graduation

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Some 200 young people received degrees, diplomas and certificatrs from Tuskegee Institute on May 12 at the annual commencement exercises, held here on the White Hall lawn at 4:30 p.m.

Commencement speaker was C. D. Jackson, publisher of Fortune magaine and vice - president of Time Inc., of New York City. The 952 Alumni Awards were made to Mrs. Maida S. Brannon of Baltimore and Ben D. Griffin of Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N.C., was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humanities, and John H. Pinson, attorney and member of the Alabama Legislature from Geiger, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Talledega Prexy Speaks

On Baccalaureate Sunday, Dr. Adam D. Beittel, president of Talledega College, spoke; and the Tuskegee Institute band gave a special concert in the Adler Band Stand on White Hall lawn, in honor of the reunion Class of 1942 and other visiting friends.

On Sunday afternoon, the Class of 1942, of Tuskegee Institute, back for the tenth reunion, were guests at the Faculty-Staff Club for an informal reception.

Honoring the Class of 1942, a program was presented in the evening at the alumni reunion in the Institute Chapel. Speakers were Dr. Carleton Lee, Capt. Alvin J. Neely, Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee president; Jay B. King, '42; and Irving C. Peoples, '42; who presented Dr. Patterson with a check from the class for a scholarship for some worthy student.

Essay Contest Awards

The Junior-Senior Essay Contest was held in the Institute Chapel on May 10, at which time over $1,500 in prizes were awarded to winners from the various schools and departments of the institute. President's Prizes, first place was President's Pries, first place was won by Joseph C. Saunders, second, by Miss Louise H. Stivers; and third, by Miss Cleopatra Uston.

Judges were Miss Woodia Jackson of Parker High School, Birmingham; William Dorneigh of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; and Ernest J Davis, assistant manager of the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital.

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200 Receive Diplomas At Tuskegee

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The speaker for the 1952 commencement services was C. D. Jackson, publisher of FORTUNE magazine and vice-president of TIME, Incorporated, of New York City.

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Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humanities, and Atty. John H. Pinson, distinguished member of the Alabama legislature, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

200 Receive T. I. Degrees

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Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities, and Atty John H. Pinson, member of the Alabama Legislature from Geiger, Ala., was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

'Skegee Hears 'Dega's Head

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Speaking on the subject, "A City Without Walls," President Adam D. Beittel of Talladega College challenged Tuskegee's class of 1952 to higher living, and the development of spiritual values instead of depending upon arms or force in order to build a better world.

Dr. Beittel drew a parallel with today when our civilization is building walls of sectionalism, "race hate, class consciousness and the invisible "Iron Curtain," for protection, rather than use Christian principles, including brotherhood and friendship in their efforts for security.

CLASS CHALLENGED TO HIGHER LIVING

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Human Dignity World Citizenship Highlights Speech Of Mrs. Sampson At Tuskegee Inst.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Aug. 12.—Human dignity and world citizenship was highlighted in the Tuskegee Institute Summer School Commencement address this week by Mrs. Edith S. Sampson.

Sharing her experiences as United States Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and as a member of The World Town Hall Seminar which traveled and discussed current issues in international living with similar groups of seventeen foreign nations, Mrs. Sampson told the 147 graduates that the destiny of this nation rests with them and their generation.

She said, "You, through your efforts, energies, techniques, and skills, will help determine whether America is to continue as the leader in a free world, or whether she will become so involved in tensions and bickerings that she will lose sight of the importance of freedom, lose her balance, and become the victim of a slave system."

Mrs. Sampson reminded the audience of 2500 that with all of the dangers and the tensions and the apprehensions of today, our youth are graduating at a time when they have the world before them, filled with unlimited opportunities.

She brought her audience face to face with reality when she stated that doors are opening faster for us than we have people equipped to walk through them.

In his introduction of the speaker, Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, traced the significant role that she is playing in current national and world affairs. "In addition to her splendid record as an attorney," he said, "she enjoys the confidence and respect of people in high positions the world over."

Master of Science degrees were awarded to five persons, while 48 received the Master of Education degree. On the Bachelor of Science level, a total of 71 degrees were issued. Trade certificates and diplomas were granted to 11.

The Commencement exercises climaxed a highly successful summer session of ten weeks. Dr. I. A. Derbigny, Vice President and Director of the Summer School was instrumental in providing a variety of entertainment and significant learning experiences for the more than 1300 persons in attendance.

Mrs. Sampson pointed up the achievements of such stalwart Americans as Dr. Ralph Bunche, Dr. George Washington Carver, Dr. Percy Julian and Dr. Charles Drew and told how their services and discoveries are bringing people and resources into productive partnership throughout the world.

She told the graduates that just as these men have succeeded, so may they, for each has talents which education and sacrifice can bring into fruition. She admonished them not to be deterred by the color of their skins.

Mrs. Sampson left this ringing challenge: "Let me say that I am an American. You are Americans. Everything that I have and that you have is vested in America. This is Our Country. If America goes down the drain, we go with it. Therefore, we must assume our share of responsibility in keeping America free and making her freer.



TUSKEGEE SPEAKER — The Summer Commencement speaker at Tuskegee Institute last week was Mrs. Edith Sampson, above, a Chicago Attorney who was Alternate Delegate to the Sixth United Nations General Assembly in Paris, and who early this year was sent to Europe on a tour of Goodwill by the U. S. State Department.

175 Graduate At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 8—Calling attention to the accomplishments of Americans like Ralph Bunche, George Washington Carver and Percy Julian, Edith S. Samson, Chicago attorney and former U.S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, told the summer graduating class here tonight that the talents and skills of all Americans are needed in this crucial period.

She said that color did not deter Dr. Bunche in his quest for education and experience which have fitted him to occupy the position that he holds today as a key figure to world security and peace.

"Dr. Charles Drew, whose discovery of plasma to bring relief to the sick and wounded, did not allow color to deter him," she stated.

Of Dr. Percy Julian, whose current contributions to science, and the late Dr. George Washington Carver, whose discoveries are bringing people and resources into a productive partnership around the world, she stated that these men were endowed with talents and through education and sacrifices were better able to serve their fellow men.

Listening with rapt attention were 175 graduates from the several schools and departments. Master of science degrees were issued to five and 46 received master of education degrees. Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to 55. Certificates and trade diplomas were issued to 11.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. F. B. Patterson, president of the institute, traced the life and unselfish service which the speaker is rendering for her country.

Officially and unofficially while traveling abroad, she has sought to dispel the false doctrines which Communist propagandists have used to drive a wedge between this country and its allies by overplaying incidents of racial friction.

The speaker told of her many experiences abroad and her profound belief in the ultimate good which can come from our Democratic way of life.

She said, "Having had the experience I've had both in America and abroad, I envy you graduates of your youth and of your opportunities which lay ahead, for doors are opening for you faster than we have people to equip to walk through them."

Mrs. Sampson Talks To Grads At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE—The unlimited opportunities facing youth of today were discussed here last week when Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, noted Chicago attorney, addressed 2,500 guests and 147 graduates at summer commencement exercises.

Mrs. Sampson, who served as alternate delegate to the United Nations, reminded the audience that despite the dangers and tensions and apprehensions prevalent that doors are opening faster than there are people equipped to walk through them.

Human dignity and world citizenship was the theme of her address. She drew on her experiences with the UN and as a member of The World Town Hall seminar which traveled and discussed current issues in international living.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute. He traced the significant role Mrs. Sampson is playing in national and world affairs.

200 Receive Degrees At Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Upwards to 200 young people received degrees, diplomas and certificates from Tuskegee Institute on Monday afternoon, May 12th at the annual Commencement Exercises. This service held on the White Hall Lawn at 4:30 P. M., was the climax to a series of activities which began on Friday night when the three act comedy-drama, "The Night of January 16th", was presented by the Little Theatre Group.

The speaker for the 1952 Commencement services was Mr. C. D. Jackson, publisher of FORTUNE magazine and vice-president of TIME, Incorporated, of New York City. Speaking from his wealth of experience and training, including service overseas for United Nations as well as for the U. S. Government, Mr. Jackson pointed out the influence of America in the world today, and emphasized the importance and full meaning of the kind of freedom represented by and in America. He portrayed the kind of magnetic force freedom exerts on the peoples of the world, even those behind the "Iron Curtain" of communism, and charged the graduating class to be individual agents of the American freedom wherever they find themselves in the world.

The 1952 Alumni Awards were made to Mrs. Maida S. Brannon of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Ben D. Griffin of Tampa, Florida.

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities, and Attorney John H. Pinson, distinguished member of the Alabama Legislature from Geiger, Alabama, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

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Commercial Dietetics

Trained At Tuskegee, Dietitian Makes Good In Minnesota City

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —A popular chef, Oscar C. Howard, who received his training at Tuskegee in commerical dietetics, is now making an enviable record as co-ordinator of the six restaurants in the Federal Cartridge Corporation, New Brighton, Minn.

In his present position, Mr Howard supervises food preparation for several thousand people every day. A World War II veteran, he has held many responsible positions as chef in Maryland, on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, at Philadelphia, at Key Largo, Fla., at numerous summer resorts and at various hotels.

Tuskegee Trained Chef Making Good

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —A popular chef, Oscar C. Howard, who received his training at Tuskegee Institute in commercial dietetics, is now making an enviable record as co-ordinator of the six restaurants in the Federal Cartridge Corporation, New Brighton, Minn.



THE NEW dietician at Wilberforce, Ohio, is Mrs. Dorothy Howard Chapman of Hot Springs, Ark. She has served as dietician at both Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and Bennett college in Greensboro, N. C. A graduate of Tuskegee School of Commercial Dietitics, she has done special service for the War Department at Camp Butner in Durham, N.C.

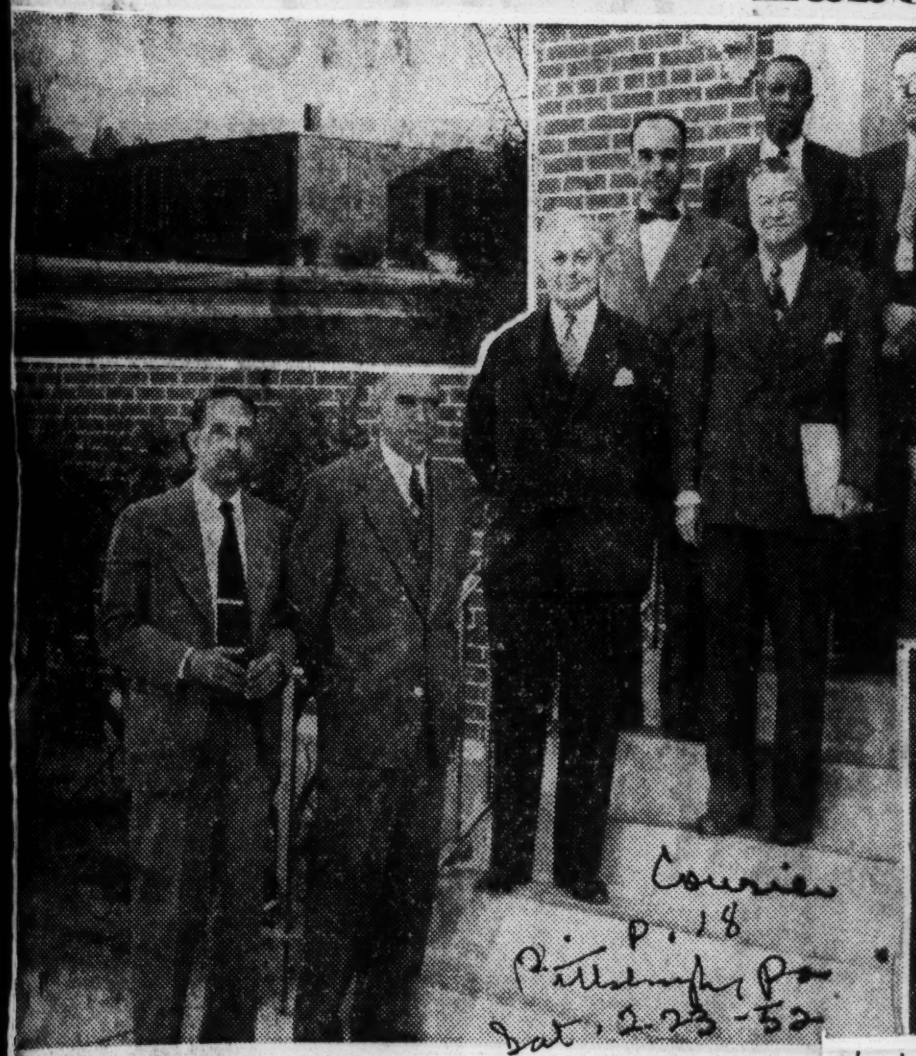
Tuskegee Trained Chef Making Good

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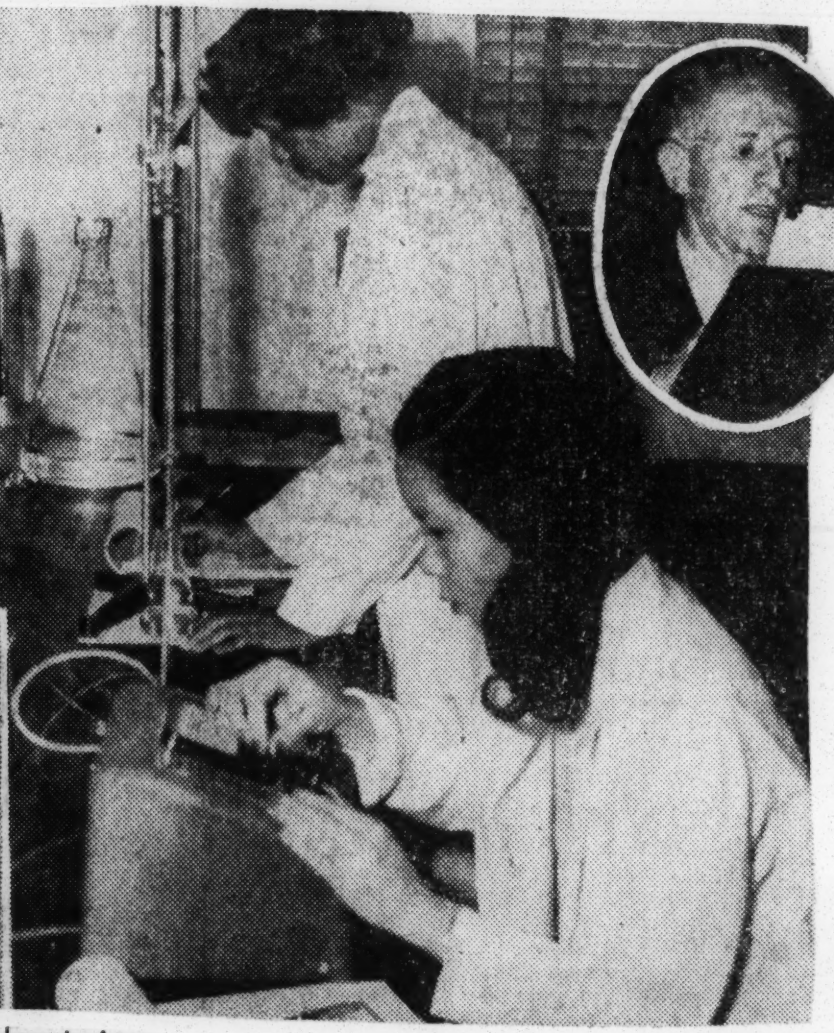
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DEDICATION
RESEARCH LABORATORY
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER FOUNDATION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

Carver Foundation Laboratories Dedicated at Tuskegee Institute

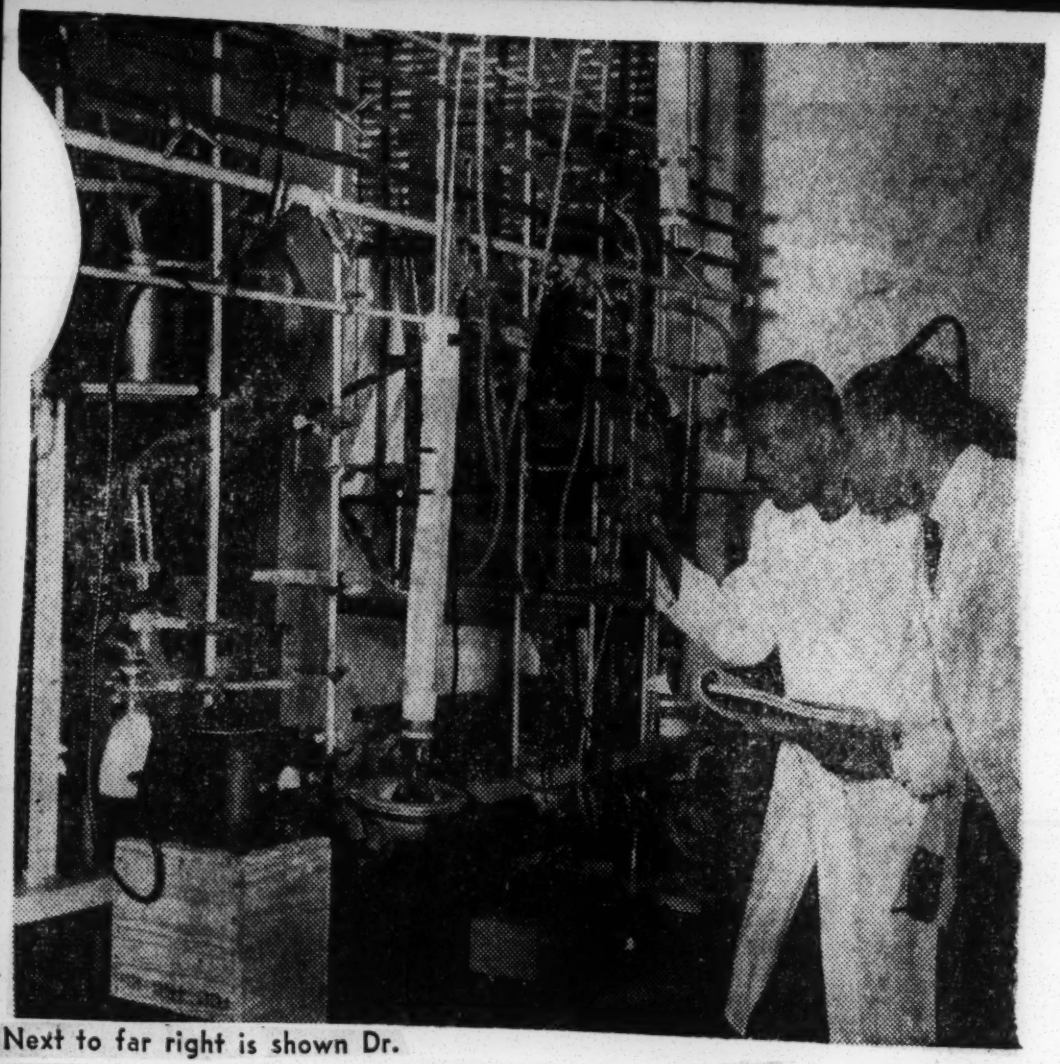






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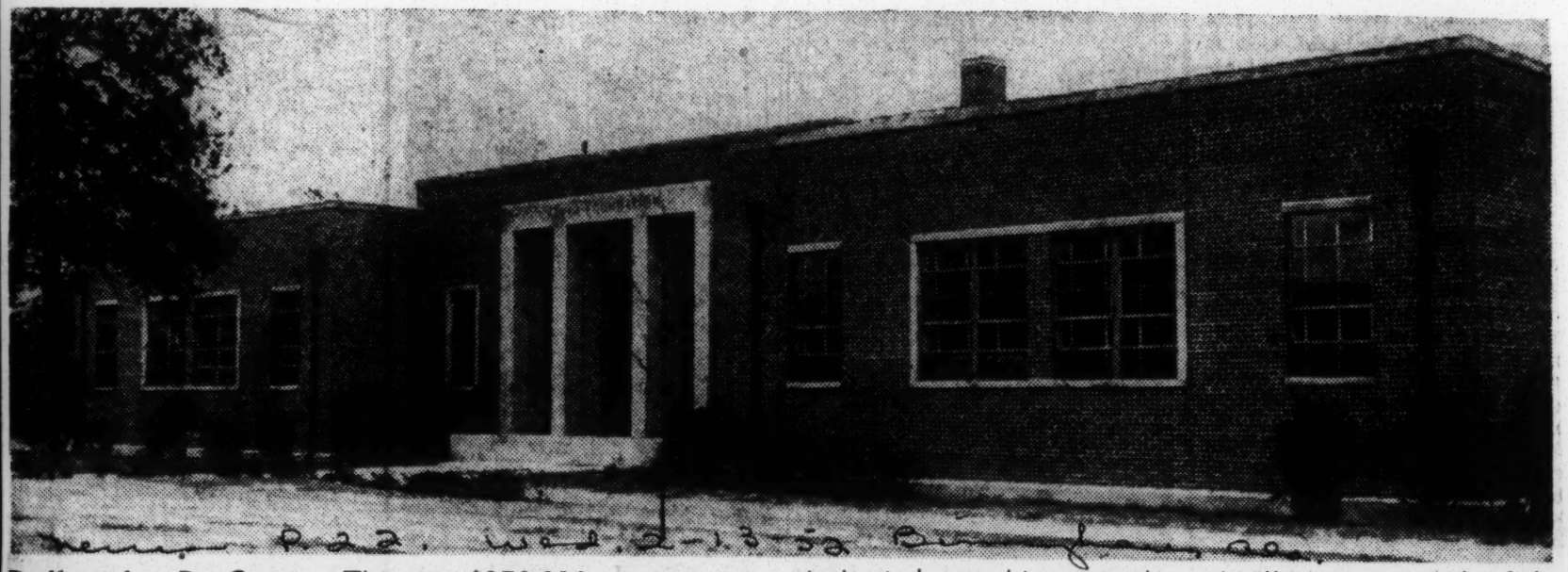
CARVER LABORATORIES DEDICATED — These scenes were taken last week as Tuskegee Institute when the George Washington Carver Foundation Laboratories were dedicated at the famed Alabama institution. The services were attended by trustees of the foundation, officers and heads of Tuskegee departments, visiting dignitaries and members of the foundation stamp committee. Upper left is shown the completed laboratory building. Lower left are trustees of the foundation laboratories who met last week on the day of the official dedication. Left to right: Dr. R. W. Brown, foundation director; Thomas D. Russell, chairman of the board; Dr. R. C. Newton, vice president in charge of research of Swift and Company; Walter A. Richards, president of Tom Huston Peanut Company, Columbus, Ga.; L. H. Potts, dean of the Tuskegee School of Agriculture; Dr. Clarence T. Mason, director of Carver laboratory research, and President F. D. Patterson. Third photo: P. R. Ricketts, chairman of the foundation seal committee, presents a $3,000 check to President Patterson. The check brought to $12,000 funds contributed to the project by the seal committee. Fourth from left is shown the only two women researchers working at the laboratories. Miss Nina Johnson (standing) of Beaufort, N. C., and Miss Lolla Patterson of Tuskegee.



Next to far right is shown Dr. Henry Gilman of Iowa State College. He was dedicatory speaker at the ceremonies, and praised the "Carver dream" in work and science. Far right: Julius Conway, a Carver fellow of Covington, Ky., and a Clark College graduate, confers with Dr. James H. M. Henderson, an instructor at the Carver Foundation Laboratories, which were dedicated at Tuskegee Institute last week.—Polk Photos.

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DEDICATION
RESEARCH LABORATORY
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER FOUNDATION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952



Dedicated to Dr. Carver—This new $250,000 research laboratory at Tuskegee Institute yesterday was dedicated to the memory of a one-time Negro slave, Dr. George Washington Carver. The building contains 20 different laboratories to be used in research, and will continue much of the experimental work started by Dr. Carver. Leaders of science, industry and education from the South and the nation gathered at Tuskegee yesterday to dedicate the new laboratory and praise the memory of Dr. Carver.

New Carver research lab is dedicated and dream of ex-slave comes true

BY THOMAS F. HILL
News staff writer

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Feb. 13—The dream of a former slave today was a reality, and men of science looked to Tuskegee Institute to help solve many of their problems.

Scientists, educators and men of industry came to Tuskegee Institute yesterday to honor the memory of Dr. George Washington Carver, and to help dedicate the new $250,000 research laboratory which bears his name.

The new research center literally grew from the ashes of Dr. Carver's old laboratory, which was destroyed by fire some time ago. From all over the nation, contributions came in to help build the center.

Dr. Carver, son of slave parents, was praised by Dr. Henry Gilman, Iowa State College chemistry professor, for his contributions to science and for helping raise the South's living standard.

MAKING THE dedicatory address Dr. Gilman said the Negro scientist was "a doer who learned how to put his ideas to work."

"His life was an inspiration," Dr. Gilman said. "And it long will continue to be so. He planted the seed of scientific research in previously barren soil, and it grew.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee Institute president, presided and spoke briefly, praising the work of Dr. Carver, and his inspiration, Booker T. Washington, founder of the institution.

Thomas D. Russell, president of Russell Manufacturing Co., Alexander City, and chairman of the research foundation's board of trustees, spoke of the association of his father, the late Benjamin Russell and Dr. Carver.

"It was largely through their association," he said, "that the Carver Foundation came into being."

He urged closer cooperation between industry and agriculture for the general economic good of the South and the nation.

"In the erection of this building," he said, "we have only started the job of seeing that the work started by Dr. Carver is carried out."

* * *

HE POINTED OUT that many of the South's new industries of today are based on methods or products that came from yesterday's test tubes.

"And from today's test tubes," he said, "will come many new industries of tomorrow."

Representatives from firms which have contracts for research at Tuskegee and representatives from a number of colleges and universities were present for the ceremonies.

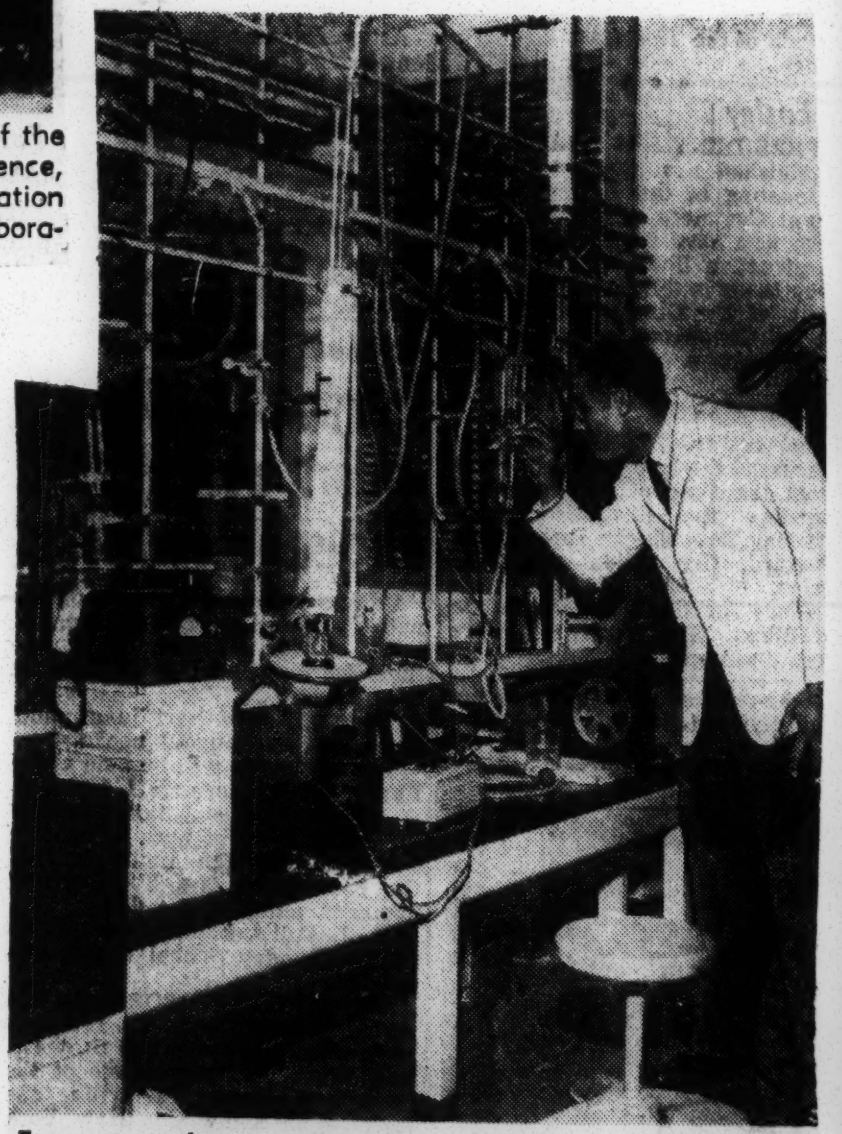
The originator of the Carver Seal Committee, the late Julian B. Thomas, New York, N. Y., was honored in a posthumous award presented to his widow. The committee sells seals bearing Carver's likeness to raise money for the foundation. A check for $3000 was presented the foundation by P. R. Ricketts, New York, chairman of the seal committee.

* * *

SINCE THE Carver Foundation was established, 39 students have done research under fellowships totaling $53,370. Research in organic chemistry, agronomy, foods and nutrition is being carried out.

Special research on cancer is being done under a Damon Runyon cancer fund award. Dr. R. W. Brown is director of the Carver Foundation.

Work of Dr. Carver—whose life savings were the original endowment upon which this research center was founded—included finding some 285 uses for peanuts and about 175 for sweet potatoes.



From test-tubes—reality—Dr. J. H. M. Henderson, a research associate at the Carver Research Laboratory, examines some of the equipment in the $250,000 institution dedicated in special ceremonies at Tuskegee Institute yesterday.

$250,000 Research Laboratory To Be Dedicated At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, ALA., Feb. 11 — (AP)—A $250,000 research laboratory building at Tuskegee Institute will be dedicated to the memory of the son of a slave on Lincoln's birthday tomorrow.

It's a part of the Carver Foundation program named for the late Dr. George Washington Carver, famed negro scientist who taught as Tuskegee until his death in January, 1943.

Main speaker at the dedication ceremony will be Dr. Henry Gilman, Iowa State College Chemistry professor. His subject is "Fantasy in Prophecy."

Some 20 laboratories are to be used in a wide variety of research under the Carver Foundation program.

It was financed by private subscriptions, including sizable grants from southern industrial firms.

Among the contributors, said Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee president; was the Bradley Foundation of Columbus, Ga., Russell Manufacturing Co., of Alexander City, Ala., and the late D. L. Metcalf.

Dr. Patterson estimated that use of student labor knocked some $50,000 to $75,000 off the construction cost of the new laboratory building.

The Carver Foundation was established in honor of the famed Negro scientist shortly after his death.

Carver pioneered in the use of native resources of the south, including the sweet potato, peanut, clay and plant fibers.

Through his research at Tuskegee, some 285 different uses were found for peanuts and about 175 for sweet potatoes.

The Carver Foundation program includes research in organic chemistry, agronomy, foods and nutrition. Since its start in 1945, 39 students have carried on research projects under fellowship awards amounting to $53,370.

Special research is now underway in cancer under a Damon Runyan Cancer Fund award.

Research contracts are now in effect with eight nationally known firms and foundations.

Dr. Gilman, main speaker at the dedicatory service, is a graduate of Harvard, where he got his Ph. D. degree. He studied also in Switzerland and Oxford.

He is ranked as one of the nation's outstanding organic chemistry authorities, having done research in antibiotics, anesthetics and materials used in synthesis of various chemical products.

New Tuskegee Institute Building Honors Carver

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA, February 14, 1952 — "George Washington Carver was an artist and a dreamer and had his flights of fantasy, but he was also a doer who learned how to put his dreams to work", said Dr. Henry Gilman in his speech entitled, "Fantasy in Prophecy", dedicating the new research building of the Carver Foundation at Tuskegee Institute on February 12, 1952. "This occasion is a thrilling illustration of the fruition of one of his dreams. A hundred years ago, the very idea of this institution and of the Research Foundation was a fantasy in prophecy", continued Dr. Gilman.

This and the other tributes to Dr. Carver came on Lincoln's Birthday, and were a significant correlation between the "Great emancipator" and the sickly babe, born of slave parents, who rose to great fame. "One of the finest legacies left by Dr. Carver is the example of overcoming almost insurmountable obstacles", said Dr. Gilman in closing his address.

Dr. Henry Gilman, the dedicatory speaker, is professor of chemistry at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, the college from which Dr. Carver received both his bachelor's and his master's degrees and where Dr. Carver was employed prior to coming to Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Gilman is recognized as one of the most outstanding men in the field of chemistry in the country today, and he has done significant research in antibiotics, anesthetics and a wide range of materials used in the synthesis of various chemical products.



New Carver Labs—Dedicated at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Feb. 12, this is the new laboratory-office building of the George Washington Carver Foundation, which not only provides experimental facilities but also houses offices of the Foundation and contains a stock room and store room.

Dedicate Carver Research Building

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. (ANP) — The late Dr. George W. Carver, was lauded last week during ceremonies here which dedicated a new $250,000 research building.

Dr. Carver was praised for his part in helping to raise the South's standard of living. The new building was constructed under the Carver Foundation program initiated soon after the famed scientist's death in 1943.

Both "Dreamer And Doer

In paying tribute to Dr. Carver, Dr. Henry Gilman, chemistry professor of Iowa State College, from which Dr. Carver was graduated, said in part:

"George W. Carver was an artis and a dreamer and had his fights of fantasy. But he also was a doer who leanred how to put his ideas to work. This occasion is a thrillin illustration of the fruition of one of his dreams."

14n 1952

DEDICATION
RESEARCH LABORATORY
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER FOUNDATION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

Top Scientists Pay Tribute

Dedicate $250,000 Laboratories To Memory of Dr. George W. Carver

Continued P. 19 Col. 2-23-52 Pittsburgh Post

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES JR.

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The "wizard of the peanut and potato" would be proud of the magnificent $250,000 laboratories dedicated to him last week, a short distance from the spot of his many achievements.

It was fitting that top scientists, chemists, nutritionists and manufacturers gathered on Tuskegee Institute campus to pay tribute to George Washington Carver, who gave years of devoted service and research to developing the lowly farm products which have enhanced Southern living.

On the birthday of Lincoln—the Great American Emancipator—the benefactors of this native emancipator pledged to carry on his wizardry through scientific research in chemistry. There is nothing like the Carver Foundation Research Laboratories in all America.

* * *

A MODERNISTIC structure of brick and Tuskegee block, the Carver Laboratories represent the gifts of number of private firms and industries whose very foundation and growth resulted from the gifted research of the sainted scientist.

Companies which have made the peanut "King of Dixie" through oils and butters and confectioneries, and which have taken the Carver formulas for plastics and dyes and influenced American construction, joined to see that the laboratories were constructed. The nutrition trusts and milk and fibre companies paid tribute and, with others, provide fellowships for research projects.

But, a large part of the money that went to build the labs came from small givers all over America who appreciated and respected George Washington Carver—the master scientist, who got his inspiration from his Bible and his training at Iowa State College after escaping the chains of slavery. Incidentally, Dr. Carver's life savings were the original endowment upon which the unit was founded. The labs were first located in the basement of the Carver Museum building which was destroyed by fire in 1947.

* * *

DR. HENRY Gilman, professor of chemistry at Iowa State College, and one of America's foremost scientists, delivered the dedicatory address.

He said that "Carver overcame 'insurmountable' barriers" to make his dreams come true. Carver, according to the distinguished chemist, "was a rare artist, dreamer and doer," the dedication of the laboratories being a "fruition of his dreams."

Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee president, presented a posthumous award to Julian B. Thomas, founder of the Carver Seal committee, which conceived the idea of contributing to the foundation. The committee, composed of New York graduates of Tuskegee, is presently headed by B. R. Ricketts, who presented a $3,000 check to Dr. Patterson from his group. Mrs. Thomas received the posthumous award in behalf of her husband, while other members of the committee were present for the occasion. They have provided over $12,000 to the foundation.

Dr. R. W. Brown, director of the Carver Foundation, told of the scope of work being carried on.

* * *

DR. BROWN revealed that seventeen outside agencies had contributed over $150,000 to the foundation since its inception and that thirty-nine students have received fellowship aid totaling $53,370. Laboratory space is available for twenty-one persons to conduct research in bacteriology, foods and nutrition, biochemistry, organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry. At present, ten young men and two young women, chosen from top, promising college graduates, are working on projects designed to make American living better through chemistry.

Tuskegee Physical Education Students Entertain Cage Fans

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Displaying skill and precision students of the Department of Physical Education, under the direction of Miss Roumania Peters, former National Women's Singles Tennis Champion, and Mrs. Margaret Wright Chenier, gave several exhibitions and dances during the intermission of the Nineteenth Annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament held here this week.

A group of Freshmen young women gave demonstrations in a series of free-hand exercises which included pyramid building and stunts and two games, basketball and human croquet.

A Sophomore dancing class presented three European Folk Dances; the little old men (Spanish), a Swedish clap dance and the handkerchief dance (English).

Especially impressive were the performances of Barbara Williams a Senior; Delores Carter, a Fresh man and Bettye, a member of the Sophomore class, all residents of Tuskegee Institute, in their interpretation of the tango.

Jay SAYS



Dorothy Hall 14n

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Much has been written concerning Dorothy Hall, Tuskegee Institute's guest house which was built about 50 years ago with money given by Phelps Stokes family. This family has the Phelps Stokes trust fund and the Jeanes Stokes fund. The former is used for Negro education and the latter for Negro teachers. The family's history dates back to Connecticut's early times.

Dorothy Lamb Woodbridge was born in Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 13, 1745, and died in Simsbury, Conn., in December, 1791. She was the daughter of Haynes Woodbridge. She became the mother of Anson Greene Stokes who made a fortune in the tin plate and heavy metals business plus real estate investments. He became interested in benevolent enterprises, was president of the New York blind asylum, the American board of commissioners for foreign missions and the New York branch of colonization society.

Upon his death he bequeathed $371,000 to charitable institutions and placed in the hands of his only son, Anson Stokes Phelps, $100,000, the interest on which was to be distributed to charity. In addition he intrusted $5,000 each to his 24 grandchildren to be used for charity.

Dorothy Hall was erected after Dorothy Lamb Woodbridge. The aunts of Anson Phelps Stokes gave the money for Dorothy Hall. Their great-grandmother and great-great-great grandmother all were named "Dorothy."

* * *

Many notables have stopped in Dorothy Hall. They include the nation's Andrew Carnegie, William Howard Taft, Henry Ford, Nelson Peabody, William Jay Schieffelin, Basil O'Connor, chair of the board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute; Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank of New York City; Jesse Jones, Houston, Texas, financier and philanthropist; Julius Rosenwald, friend of Booker T. Washington, the institute's founder; R. W. Woodruff, chairman of the executive committee of the Coca-Cola company; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; John D. Rockefeller jr., John D. Rockefeller 3rd; Calvin Coolidge and thousand and thousands of others.

But the Dorothy Hall they knew has been changed. "Lord, they done changed it until I hardly knowed it myself" was the way one old time employee of the institution put it. And so they have. Where the old dining room on the second floor of the west side of the building has been moved to the basement. The George Peabody conference room remains untouched. In place of the old dining room and kitchen are 14 new rooms, four single rooms, one presidential suite and nine double bedrooms. Each has a private shower and tub bath and bathrooms are all tile. There is a new lobby. This newly created section is furnished with ivory-gray combination desk-dresser, chairs, table and modernistic lamps.

The old section has two single bedrooms, with bath, and nine double with baths plus a lobby. Tropical plants are in both the lobbies and the hall. On the tables in the lobby are cut flowers from the institute's greenhouse and roses from outdoor gardens of faculty members and friends.

As one of the recent millionaire guests from New York City exclaimed, "This is as fine as the rooms in the Waldorf Astoria—it's really unbelievable." And that is just about right.

But we aren't through. A trip downstairs to what used to be the storage room and basement. A real transformation has taken place. The Pine dining room seats 100. There is a private dining room which accommodates 24 and a coffee shop which can take take care of 16 at a time. A stainless steel kitchen with all the latest equipment plus a lounge rounds out the picture.

HOW COME ALL THIS It is a result of a series of conferences between Dr. F. D. Patterson president of Tuskegee Institute and Mrs. Sara Nance Locklair, a graduate of Hampton Institute, Tuskegee Institute in home economics and studied interior decorating at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. When plans were in the making, Mrs. Locklair was sent, by the institute, on a tour of the 10 leading hotels in New York City. These included the Waldorf Astoria, Statler, New Yorker, Roosevelt and others.

Upon her return, in collaboration with Architect Love and a committee, final plans were made in May, 1951, carpenters, plumbers and electricians got busy. On Nov. 21, 1952, the project was finished and ready to receive guests.

That a woman's "finger was in the pie" can be seen when one looks into the spacious clothes closet. That brains was behind the whole project is seen in the color schemes and appointments. "It is a job of a professional," some say. They are right.

Mrs. Locklair is manager. A little history which she doesn't usually tell anybody. Her birthplace was in Greenwood, S. C. Her age? Boy, that is a real secret. Yes, she is married. Her husband is an employee of the Alabama state educational department as a teacher of veterans on the job.

To Honor Mrs. Walcott During Red Cross Kick-off

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—(SNS) — Mrs. Besse B. Walcott, first executive secretary of the Tuskegee Institute Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be honored for 33 years service at the 1952 Roll Call kick-off meeting in Institute Chapel here Wednesday, February 27.

W. W. Jefferson, manager of the Southern area of the American National Red Cross, will make the feature speech with Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute presenting the citation of Mrs Walcott. The Tuskegee Institute president is a member of the board of governors of the American National Red Cross. J. A. Johnson, chairman of the Tuskegee Institute chapter will preside.

Mrs. Walcott, the oltee, started as a volunteer Red Cross worker in July, 1918 when the Tuskegee chapter was organized. From 1941 thru 1948 she served as a split-time employee. Upon giving up her teaching job, she went full-time with the Red Cross. In the Spring of 1951 she was made a curator the Carver Museum, her current position.

T. W. Jones is directing the funds appeal with a quota of $5,000 before him. Under his leadership he says that every effort will be made to fill the quota.

The activities of the Tuskegee Institute Chapter of the American Red Cross are many and varied, and through the years, in war and in peace, it has been the bulwark of the needy and the soldiers throughout this country. When the Tuskegee Army Air Field opened in 1941, Mrs. Walcott was appointed Acting Field Director of the Red Cross for the service men stationed here. She was the first Negro woman to serve in this capacity.

Tuskegee Honors Red Cross Worker

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The Tuskegee Institute Chapter of the American Red Cross paid homage Wednesday evening to its first Executive Secretary and gave her a citation for the 33 years of service she has rendered the Red Cross.

The name B. B. Walcott, who served Macon County and the Tuskegee Community so well for the past 33 years is virtually synonymous with Red Cross to many persons who have been benefited through her efforts during these years.

The Tuskegee Institute Chapter of the American Red Cross was organized in July, 1918, and Mrs. Walcott was made the Executive Secretary at that time. She was a volunteer worker through the Fall of 1941, a part-time worker through 1948, and when she relinquished her teaching and public relations work at the Institute, she was then made a full time worker for the Tuskegee Chapter. When the Tuskegee Army Air Field opened in 1941, Mrs. Walcott was appointed Acting Field Director of the Red Cross for the service men stationed here. She was the first Negro woman to serve in this capacity.

Mr. W. W. Jefferson of Atlanta, Georgia, manager of the Southeastern Area of the American Red Cross, was the principal speaker on this occasion. In addition to paying homage to Mrs. Walcott for the long and untiring years of service, he reviewed the history of Red Cross both in America and throughout the world, and pointed out how this organization has, through workers like Mrs. Walcott, brought relief and comfort to millions of people, in peace and war, around the world.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, who is a member of the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross, presented the citation to Mrs. Walcott at the Wednesday evening evening service. Members of the Junior Red Cross Chapter served as ushers for the meeting, and the Grey Ladies Corps trained under Mrs. Walcott attended in a body.

The service was presided over by Mr. John L. Anderson, Vice Chairman of the Tuskegee Institute Chapter. All arrangements were handled by Mr. T. W. Jones, Roll Call Chairman of the 1952 Drive and Dean of the School of Mechanical Industries of Tuskegee Institute. The drive, which got under way with this special program, has a quota of $5,000 for this year.

Holiday Dance For Debutantes

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —A gay holiday dance was enjoyed by the debutante daughters and friends of Dr. and Mrs. Alan P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell at Tuskegee's Propeller Club during the Yuletide season.

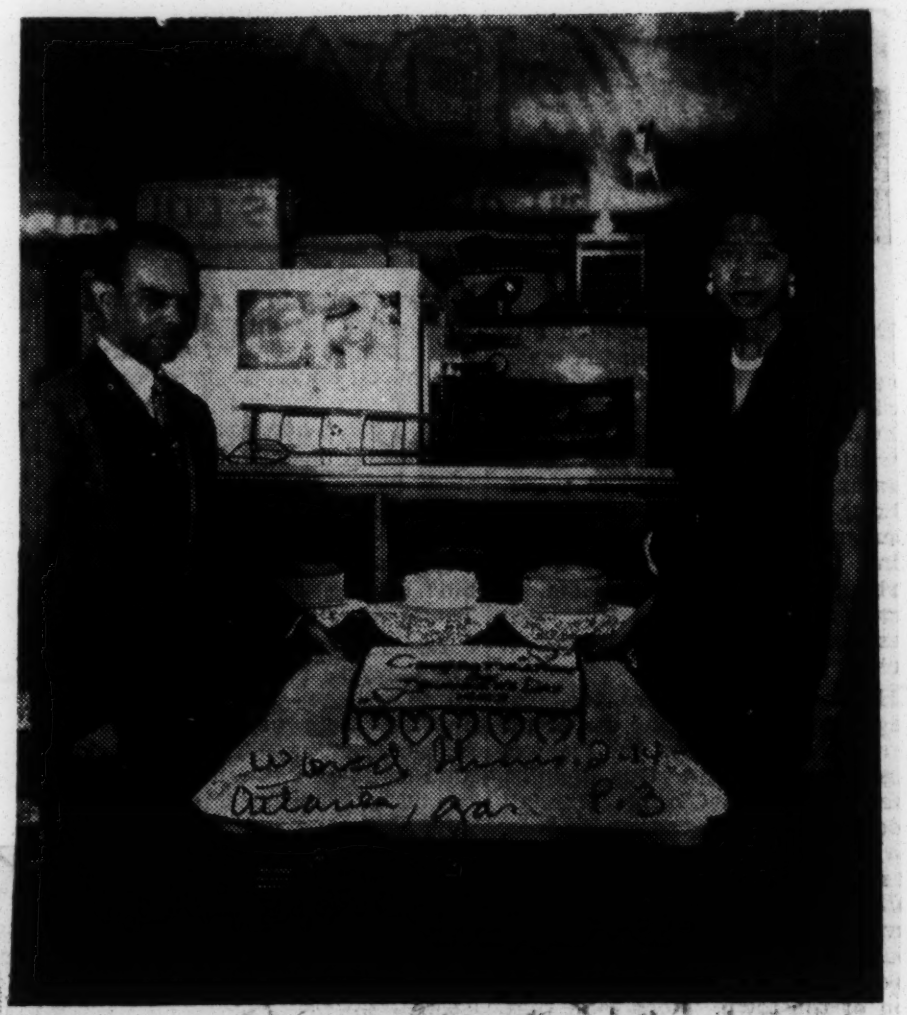
The honored guests were Misses Joan Smith, University of Iowa; Juanita Marie Matthews, Tuskegee Institute; Virginia Lamar Phillips, University of Wisconsin; Deloris Dianne Carter, Tuskegee Institute, and Doris Jean Mitchell, Wilmington College.

After taking the first dance with their fathers the young ladies enjoyed several dances with their guests. Later in the evening each of the honored guests was presented to their friends by Cleve L. Abbott, master of ceremonies.

YMCA Assembly To Hear Carlton Lee



DR. CARLTON LEE, chaplain and YMCA leader of Tuskegee Institute is scheduled to address the Y Assembly at 3:30 P. M. Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Eighteenth Street Branch YWCA.



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED ANNIVERSARY CAKE — In the photo above a beautifully decorated anniversary cake is presented to Miss Mildred Yerby by Roy Henry Partridge who donated the cake to the History Club of Morris Brown College. The cake will be given away at the College on Friday, February 15, in connection with the annual Founder's Day Drive.

Mr. Partridge, proprietor of a Bakery Shop and an expert in food management, will lecture to Home Economics students at Morris Brown College. — (Photo by Alexander L. Adams).

Rev. V. Edwards Heads Tuskegee Program

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. (ANP) — The Rev. V. A. Edwards, Nashville has been appointed the new director of religious extension at Tuskegee Institute. The program is sponsored jointly by the board of home missions of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA and Tuskegee.

Dawson Conducts 500-Voice Chorus in New York State

Dawson Scores Again

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—America's most distinguished Negro conductor, the internationally famous composer William L. Dawson of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., received a tremendous ovation after having been guest conductor for the 500-voice New York State-wide Chorus in concert here last Sunday afternoon.

It was the second straight year in which the director of music and conductor of Tuskegee Institute's world-famous choir has been invited to stand on the podium and direct the largest assemblage of voices this section of New York State has the privilege of hearing each year.

Displaying all the finesse and artistry which have made him known internationally, Mr. Dawson put the huge chorus through its paces and again—as last year—won for himself the plaudits and applause of the great audience which came to worship at the shrine of song.

It was a fitting climax to Eastern appearances of the great conductor who, a few weeks ago, enthralled the nation with his Tuskegee Chorus on the coast-to-coast CBS-TV hook-up of Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."



WILLIAM L. DAWSON

Tuskegee Protessor Gets PhD From Iowa State

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — William A. Hunter, Assistant Professor of Education at Tuskegee Institute since 1950, was awarded the Ph. D. degree from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, at the recent commencement.

His early training was received in his home town, Little Rock, Arkansas, and he earned the B. S. degree at Wilberforce University. He received the M. S. degree from Iowa State College in 1948 and continued his advanced work at Iowa State in the field of Educational Research which culminated in the awarding of the Ph. D. degree in June. His thesis was "Usefulness of Student Characteristics for Forecasting Achievement in Organic, Physical and Analytical Chemistry."

He is a veteran of World War II, and, prior to coming to Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Hunter was a classroom teacher in both the Dunbar High School and the Dunbar Junior College in Little Rock, Arkansas. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association, the Phi Delta Kappa and the honorary scholarship fraternity, the Sword and Shield.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MANN JR.

Loraine Hubert Becomes Bride of William Mann

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Miss Loraine Hubert, daughter of Mrs. William Hubert of Camden, Tex., was married recently to William Mann Jr., son of the late Dr. William Mann of New Bern, N. C., and Mrs. Arthur W. Mitchell of Petersburg, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. M. L. King, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

ATTEND COUPLE

Miss Millenese Thurman was maid of honor and Lieut. Albert Murray, USAF, Tuskegee Institute, was best man. A reception was held in the home of the bride's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Washington, Tuskegee Institute.

Mrs. Mann is a graduate of Prairie View A. and M. College, Prairie View, Tex., and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., and is at present employed as anesthetist at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, Tuskegee Institute.

TO RESIDE AT TUSKEGEE

Mr. Mann is an alumnus of Hampton Institute, Hampton Institute, Va., and is a member of the engineering staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital Tuskegee, Ala. He also operates a private architectural and contracting firm. Mr. Mann attended Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and the School of Architecture of the University of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann will reside at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Funeral services for Capt. Conrad Hutchinson Sr., long-time worker at Tuskegee Institute, will be held in the Institute Chapel next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Capt. Hutchison, for many years was a member of the staff of the commandant of cadets. At the time of his death he was associated with the department of buildings and grounds.

A native of Greenville, Ala., he gained his early inspiration from Booker T. Washington and entered Tuskegee Institute, where he graduated in 1912. Immediately he joined the staff at Tuskegee and was regarded as a conscientious and reliable worker in the military department. A firm believer in Booker Washington's philosophy of education, Capt. Hutchison labored in several positions at Tuskegee. He was widely known by Tuskegee men and women throughout the nation.

Dr. Carleton L. Lee, chaplain of Tuskegee Institute, will deliver the eulogy. Burial will be in the Institute cemetery.

Pallbearers will be John T. Bracken, Edward W. Ramsey, C. L. Abbott, James L. Hendon, Eugene Wynn, Marvin Booth, Leonard Huffman, William Wiley, R. L. Waggener, George D. Rankin.

Mrs. J. P. Guzman To Keynote Meet

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Mrs. Jessie P. Guzman, director of the Department of Records and Research, Tuskegee Institute, will deliver a keynote address to the Tuskegee Civic Association on Sunday evening, July 13, at the Greater Saint Mark's Baptist Church, Tuskegee at 3:30 o'clock.

Speaking to the members of the Civic Association, Mrs Guzman will use the subject, "The Woman's Role in Advancing the Negro's Status."

Mrs. Guzman is editor of the NEGRO YEAR BOOK, a writer of distinction, and an outstanding public speaker. Recently, she spoke to a large audience in Chicago. For many years Mrs Guzman has been active in social action programs. She is an ardent church worker, and an active member of the Tuskegee Branch of the NAACP and the Tuskegee Civic Association. The public is cordially invited to hear Mrs Guzman.

MISS DUNCAN BRIDE OF LT. DAVID TRAVER.

Miss Dorinda Duncan became the bride of Lt. J. David Traver last Tuesday (Aug.19) Faculty Club ,Tuskegee Inst,, ...

Tuskegee Herald
Tues.Aug.26,1952

MRS. MAUDE REYNOLDS KELLEY

Mrs. Maude Reynolds Kelley, wife of Rev. Charles W.Kelley passed, August 21,funeralized Sun.Aug. 24.Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

See- Tuskegee Herald
Aug.26,1952

CAPT. CONRAD HUTCHINSON

Capt. Conrad Hutchinson passed Thursday, Aug.7- Funeralized Sun. Aug.10 Institute Chapel. Interment Chapel cemetery.

See-Tuskegee Herald
August 12,1952

Tuskegee Official To Visit Camps With School's Cadets

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. (ANP) — R. R. Moton assistant to the president and military coordinator of the ROTC units at Tuskegee Institute, will visit the various camps where Tuskegee cadets are receiving their summer field training. These visits will be made at the invitation of the commanding general of the Continental Air Command and the deputy commanding general of the Third Army Headquarters.

The Air Forces ROTC unit has 71 cadets in training during the summer at five different Air Force bases in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. At the same time the Infantry ROTC unit has 54 cadets in training at the Fort Benning Infantry ROTC Summer Camp, Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the second and third weeks in July, Moton will visit the various summer training camps of both the Air Forces and the Infantry Units to observe the cadets in training and gather information which will assist in evaluating the ROTC programs at Tuskegee.

Bride-Elect



MISS LOLLA MAE PATTERSON

Carter-Patterson Engagement Told

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Patterson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lolla Mae, to Howard Payne Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne Carter Sr., of Houston, Texas.

Miss Patterson is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Class of 1951, majoring in chemistry, and is presently engaged in research in foods and nutrition at the George Washington Foundation at the Institute.

On Tuskegee Faculty

Mr. Carter graduated fom Tuskegee Institute with a bachelor of science degree in 1941. He received his master of science degree from Columbia University, New York City, in 1949, and is now an instructor in zoology at Tuskegee Institute.

The wedding will take place at Tuskegee Institute during the Christmas season.

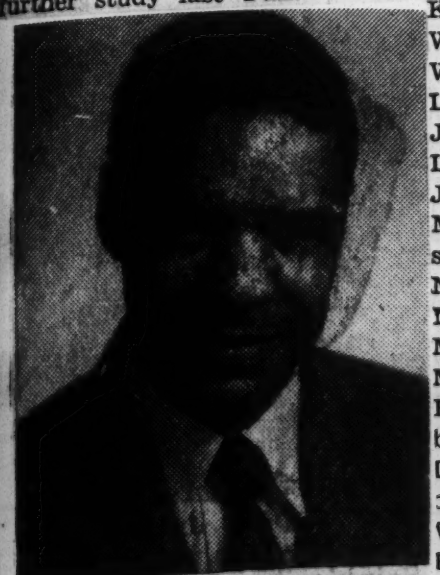
Institute Public Relations Director Back From Year's Study In New York

Charles E. Trout, director of public relations for Tuskegee Institute, has returned from New York where he has been studying for the past year. He left Tuskegee last September on leave of absence from his position as director of public relations to study at New York University. While in the division of higher education there, Mr. Trout completed work for the master of arts degree.

A native of Haskell, Okla., he graduated from Tuskegee Institue in 1934 and taught for two years in the Institute High School, serving as coach of athletics and teaching agricultural subjects. From 1936 to 1944, Mr .Trout was employed as county agricultural agent in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

In 1944 he made a trip to Liberia, West Africa, under the agricultural extension program, returning to this country in 1947 to work for two years in the state office of the Agricultural Extension Service on the Institute campus.

He was appointed director of public relations in 1949 and served in that capacity until he was granted leave of absence for further study last Fall.



CHARLES E. TROUT

Mrs. Pearson And Mr. Cooper Wedded

Mrs. Ophelia W. Pearson, of Tuskegee, and Mr. John W. Cooper, of Fairmont, W. V., were married Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nofles, with the Rev. Charles W. Kelly officiating.

The bride and groom took their vows on the hearthstone before an imposing mantle and a background of flowering plants and palms. The bride's gown of blue crepe and lace was accented by its flowing lines, a string of pearls, lace-covered white satin slippers and a corsage of blue net and lace. She carried a white prayer book adorned with snow white carnations. The groom wore midnight blue.

Refreshments consisting of individual cakes adorned with sprays of lilies of the valley and frappe were served in a most delightful atmosphere created by the beautifully decorated home of the host and hostess. The charming interior of the home was enhanced by white colodions, gladioli and roses.

Those attending were the Rev. Kelly, Mr. Charles Ecton, Mr. W. E. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. A. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Jackson, Master Tommy O. Jackson, Mr. J. B. Huffman, Mrs. Luella O. Welch, Rev. E. Simpson James, Mrs. Bernice Mathews, Mr. James A. and Beulah Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Theodore N. Newman, Mrs. Sarajean Duncan Mosley, Mrs. Dorinda Duncan, Miss Lillian E. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, Mr. Wilson H. Richburg, Mrs. Helen G. Holland, Mrs. D. M. Fair, Miss Annie L. Kelley, of Huntsville, Ala, and Misses Virginia Hamilton, Jean and Joan Hoene, of Detroit, Mich.

The couple will later make their home in Fairmont, W. V. For the present the bride will continue her residence here.

Two Tuskegee Teachers Go To Oak Ridge

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. July 15—Dr. Russell Brown, director of George Washington Carver Foundation, announced this week that two members of his staff, Dr. Gerald A. Edwards and Cecile Hoover Edwards, are attending the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., for six weeks this summer.

Together, they will attend the Radioisotope Techniques School. Dr. James H. M. Henderson, who completed an identical course in the summer of 1950 is actively engaged in several projects related to cancer research here in the Carver Foundation laboratories.

Dr. Gerald A. Edwards is assistant professor of chemistry and research associate with the George Washington Carver Foundation. His special field is in the area of physical chemistry.

Dr. Cecile Hoover Edwards is assistant professor of Foods and Nutrition and she is head of that department in the School of Home Economics. In addition, she is research associate with the George Washington Carver Foundation. She is engaged in a series of studies aimed at improving the diets of low-income families in the South.

Tuskegee Research Aids Takes Course

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—(ANP) — Gerald Alonzo Edwards research associate at the George Washington Carver Foundation Tuskegee Institute, is in Oak Ridge Tenn., studying the techniques of using radioisotopes in research. He is among 32 research workers enrolled in a four-week course conducted by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The Special Training Division undertook its radioisotopes training program four years ago this summer. Its purpose is to instruct research workers from university, industrial and government laboratories and hospitals in the proper techniques of handling this versatile new research tool. Approximately 1,100 persons have taken Institute courses so far.

Radioisotopes are atoms which emit radiation. This enables scientists, using a Geiger Counter, to trace them through complicated chemical and biological processes.

Dr. Edwards was graduated from North Carolina College at Durham and received his Ph. Dr. degree from the University of Buffalo. He plans to use radioissotopes in research projects in physical chemistry.

Dr. Edwards is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Society of Sigma Xi and the National Institute of Science.

Dr. Davis To Be Edu. Week Speaker



DR. A. J. DAVIS

Dr. A. J. Davis, dean of the School of Education, Tuskegee Institute, is scheduled to speak next Friday at the windup program in observance of American Education Week at Miles College.

The 32nd observance is scheduled to move off at the college next Monday with a discussion of the theme, 'Children in Today's World" by panel from the Division of Education.

Thursday, November 13 is Education Club day and the club will present as its guests three of its past presidents, Paul E. Harris, professor of Economics at Miles College, Mrs. Ellen Threatt, supply teacher in the Birmingham City schools, and Clarence Mitchell, instructor of Mathematics at Parker High School. The Education Club will also make a presentation to the college on the Thursday program.

All programs are to be held in the college auditorium and will begin at 9:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend each of these programs.



DORIS MAREE MASON, daughter of Mrs. James M. Mason, Durham, whose engagement to Dr. Clifton Jules Fomez has been announced. The wedding will take place December 26, at the home of the bride-elect.

Rev. Edwards Takes Post At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., June 11 — The Rev. V. A. Edwards of Nashville, has taken up his new duties as director of religious extension at Tuskegee Institute.

This work is sponsored jointly by Tuskegee Institute and the Board of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Prior to coming to Tuskegee Institute, Rev. Edwards was director on the rural church program of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., and under his leadership an aggressive program of rural development was initiated.

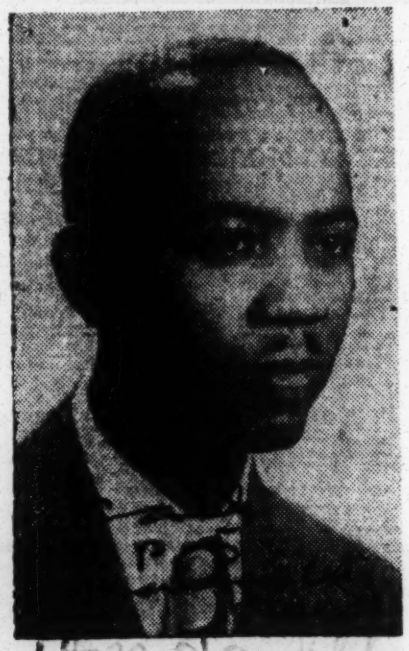
This work was started in Macon County some years ago by Dr. Harry V. Richardson while he was chaplain of Tuskegee Institute. It was continued under the Rev. E. T. Dixon who resigned last year to accept work in Texas. Through this program, the religious life in rural communities of Macon County and throughout Alabama has been greatly improved and the community welcomes Rev. Edwards to this important post.

Dawson Receives Honor At Meeting

Special To The Herald

BIRMINGHAM—William Dawson, Tuskegee Institute composer, was given recognition at the state convention of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs here last week when the Young Musicians Group of the Birmingham Music Club sang his famous "Balm In Gilead". Hugh Thomas, director of the group, paid tribute to the well-known Tuskegee musician, stating that he was considered one of the outstanding composers in the South today.

Further notice came to Tuskegee Institute when the president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Ada Holding Miller, of New York, was presented a painting of a stained glass window in the chapel on the campus.



TO VIRGINIA.—William A. Hunter, youthful assistant professor of education at Tuskegee institute, recently earned his Ph.D. from Iowa State college. Dr. Hunter, a veteran of World War II, has been teaching at Tuskegee since 1950. Before coming to Tuskegee he taught at Dunbar high school and Dunbar Junior college in Little Rock, Ark. A graduate of Wilberforce university, Dr. Hunter received his M.S. from Iowa State in 1948. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the National Education association, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Sword and Shield, honorary scholarship fraternity.

—ANP Photo.

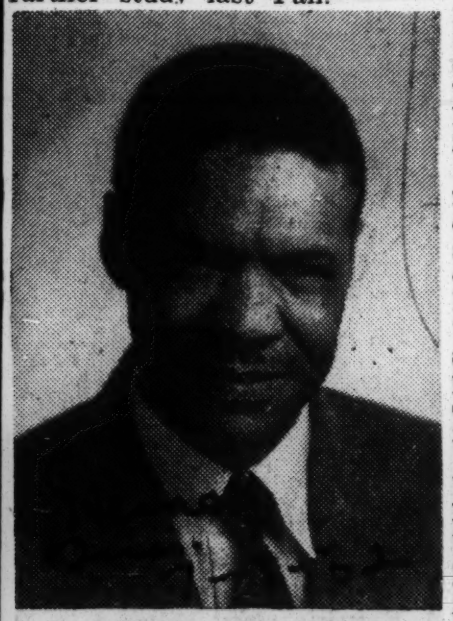
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A native of Haskell, Okla., he graduated from Tuskegee Institue in 1934 and taught for two years in the Institute High School, serving as coach of athletics and teaching agricultural subjects. From 1936 to 1944, Mr .Trout was employed as county agricultural agent in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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CHARLES E. TROUT

Dr. Deborah C. Partridge Sponsors White Sorority at Queen's College

By JUNE L'RHUE

NEW YORK (GLOBAL)—Dr. Deborah Cannon Partridge, associate professor of education at Queens College, the only Negro member of the faculty of that institution, is probably the first and only woman of color to sponsor a white sorority.

Exercising the prerogative to choose their own sponsor, the Epsilon Phi Sigma Sorority recently elected Dr. Partridge to this position. Already they have held one meeting and one social affair under her guidance, and everything "turned out beautifully," according to the charming sponsor.

"Because the idea was so new, I hesitated to grant their request at first, but I finally consented when I considered that it would probably make an opening for Negro students who might wish to be in the sorority," Dr. Partridge said.

AUTHOR

Author of a book, "Designing the Curriculum of Negro Schools," and many articles of educational import, the versatile young woman has recently prepared an article for the Journal of Negro Education Yearbook on "Adult Education Projects by Negro College Fraternities and Sororities."

At Queens College, Dr. Partridge also sponsors an education club, the only organization of students of the entire education department. She said the campus has service sororities and fraternities which render various services for the college, such as preparing the calendar of events, etc. Already the membership is integrated in these.

When a student at Columbia University, where, on a General Educatiton Board scholarship she received her doctorate, she was elected to Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, National Societies in Education. As vice president of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta, honor sorority, she represented Columbia University at the seventeenth biennial council of that organization at its recent meeting and served as chairman of its resolution committee.

Dr. Partridge is also associate professor at New York University, where she teaches Child Development and Human Relations. While a teacher at Tuskegee, she headed the National Infantile Paralysis campaign as a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

The versatile young woman is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Cannon Morris of Belmar, N. J., and the late Dr. Davis W. Cannon, former pastor of the First Baptist Church at Cranford, N. J. She is the sister of the late Dr. David Wadsworth Cannon Jr. of Virginia State College, and author of "Black Labor Chant." Also, she is the sister of Dr. Mary Cannon McLean of the Springfield, Mass., public school system. She is the wife of Henry Roy Partridge, teacher of accounting and engineering at Tuskegee, and the mother of four-year-old Henry Roy Jr.

Tuskegee Staff Members Honored At Services

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Three additional members of the faculty and staff of Tuskegee Institute were honored at a special service in the Institute Chapel, on Sunday, May 4, in recognition of the completion of twenty-five years of service to the Institute. These persons received the special certificate and the twenty-five-year service award key of Tuskegee.

The speaker for this service was Mrs. Jessie P. Guzman, Director of the Department of Record and Research and Editor of the Negro Year Book. She pointed out that "Tuskegee Institute is the accumulation of all who have served here." Herself a charter member of the "Twenty-five Year Club" Mrs. Guzman found it easy to stimulate her audience with fond recollections of the growth and development of Tuskegee Institute during the past twenty-five years and to praise the new members now joining the honored group.

This special program was inaugurated last year when over seventy-five members of the Tuskegee Institute faculty and staff were given this special certificate and award and became charter members of the "Twenty-five Year Club." The 1952 honorees now full-fledged members of the honored group are Mrs. Ruth West Adams, Acquisitions Librarian, Mr Dan Bascomb, Foreman of the Truck Garden, and Dr Joseph E Fuller, professor and chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

President Patterson made the awards to the recipients and expressed the deep appreciation of the trustees, faculty and students for the useful, faithful and loyal service rendered by each of the honorees. He thanked the honorees for the part they played in helping make possible at Tuskegee Institute "the kind of atmosphere in which achievement and progress may continue."

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25-YEAR AWARD —

The very splendid idea of rewarding those who served the school for a quarter century, begun last year, was continued this year in a service at the Institute Chapel when three workers received the key and citation. Those thus honored this year were Mrs. Ruth Adams, employed in the library; Dan Bascomb, truck garden, and Dr. J. E. Fuller, Department of mathematics. As the workers qualify each year with 25 years of service they will be thus honored. Mrs. J. P. Guzman delivered the address for this years occasion.

Three Honored For 25 Years In Institute Service

Three members of the faculty and staff of Tuskegee Institute were honored at a special service at the Institute on Sunday in recognition of completion of 25 years of service to the school. They received the special certificate and the 25 year service award key of Tuskegee.

The 1952 honorees now full-fledged members of the honored group are Mrs. Ruth West Adams, acquisitions librarian; Dan Bascome, foreman of the truck garden, and Dr. Joseph E. Fuller, professor and chairman of the department of mathematics.

The speaker for the service was Mrs. Jessie P. Guzman, director of the department of records and research and editor of the Negro Year Book. She pointed out that "Tuskegee is the accumulation of all who have served here." Herself a charter member of the Twenty-five Year Club, Mrs. Guzman gave recollections of the growth and development of Tuskegee Institute during the past 25 years and praised the new members now joining the honored group.

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YW Women's Committee Presents Mrs. Guzman

The women's committee of the Wabash Avenue department of the YMCA is presenting Mrs. Jessie Parkhurst Guzman at its annual all Women's Dinner Saturday, May 17.

Mrs. Guzman, director of research and of the department of records at Tuskegee since 1944, received her B.A. degree from Howard university and has studied at Columbia university and the University of Chicago.

During ...reer she has been private secretary, teacher of history and social science, research assistant and Dean of women at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

She is the author of several books dealing with the role of the Negro on political, economic and national scenes. Her works include a journal of Negro history which won the Frederick Boncroft history award in 1949.

Zeta Phi Beta's Woman of the Year in 1950, Mrs. Guzman is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The committee on plans for presenting this dynamic figure includes Gertrude E. Cyrus, chairman, Mesdames Mildred Allen, Ethel Allison, Margaret Armstead, Mildred Boissiere, Forrestine Brooks, Roberta Bruton and Rosalie V. Cash.

Others are Mesdames Helen Eichelberger, Lucille A. Chappell, Bertha Gleaves, Beatrice Green Leona W. Green, Gertrude Harris, Cephronia Holloway, and Jacqueline How ll, publicity co-chairman; Vivian King and Bernice Polk.

Also Miss Donzelle Rhodes, Naomi W..ters and Adrienne Robinson and Mesdames Eva Mae Smith, Vionett Tuggle, Lois Tuggle, Lucile, W. Warfield and Elizabeth R. Pulley, women's and girls secretary.

Mrs. Guzman To Speak At Meeting

Mrs. Jesse P. Guzman, director of the department of records and research at Tuskegee Institute, will speak to members of the Tuskegee Civic Association and other citizens of Tuskegee on the subject "The Woman's Role in Advancing the Negro's Status." next Sunday afternoon at Greater St. Mark's Baptist Church. Mrs. Guzman is editor of the Negro Year Book, a writer of distinction, and an outstanding public speaker.

For many years, Mrs. Guzman has been active in social action programs. She is an ardent church worker, and an active member of the Tuskegee branch of the NAA CP and the Tuskegee Civic Association. The public is invited to hear Mrs. Guzman.

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Alabama Scribe Praises Cleve Abbott Of Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE—Max Moseley, widely known sports editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser made the following comment in his column, "The Grandstand," Sunday, July 13, 1952, on the success of Tuskegee's athletic director, Coach Cleve L. Abbott, in developing successful aspirants to the United States Women's Track and Field Olympic Team:

"FIFTH OLYMPIC PARICIPAN FOR TUSKEGEE...R. S. Darnaby, the alert publicist at uskegee Institute reminds us that Tuskegee's crafty director of physical education and athletics has sent five women athletes to the Olympics. Two others participated in the Pan-American Olympic games...

"Alice Coachman, a graduate of Tuskegee, who won the high jump at the Olympics held in London in 1948, setting a new Olympic record of five feet, six and one-half inches, was the first successful Olympic candidate. Also winning berths on the 1948 Olympic team were Nell Jackson, Mabel Walker and Theresa Manuel.

"No Olympic Games were held in 1940, however, Morrell Ellerbe, of Tuskegee Institute, was the best 100-yard man in the world and toured Europe with the United States AAU team.

"Tuskegee's immediate contender for Olympic honors is Mary McNabb, a native of Enterprise, Ala., who attended and was graduated from Howard High School in Atlanta. A sophomore at Tuskegee this talented feminine star will take part in the 200 meter run and the 400 meter relay in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland, starting July 19. Darnaby states that the results of her efforts are being awaited with keen interest on the Tuskegee campus.

"We salute the Tuskegee coach on his ability to turn out feminine contenders for Olympic competition."

Abbott a Trainer Of Champs

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Coach Cleve L. Abbott, pioneer in track and field sports in the South, founder of the Tuskogee relays and the Women's Sports Day Carnival, has coached three successful candidates for the United States Olympic teams.

Alice Coachman, winner of the high jump for women in the Olympics held in London in 1948, received her basic instruction from the Tuskegee coach. Nell Jackson, of Tuskegee Institute, also a member of the 1948 Olympic women's track and field team, qualified as a United States representative while a student at Tuskegee Institute and a member of the Tuskegee Institute women's championship track and field team.

Mary McNabb, the third member of this trio, has just qualified for a berth on the present United States women's track and field team that will participate in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland, in July and August. Mary McNabb is the sprint sensation who copped five events in the National AAU women's track and field meet in Waterbury, Conn., in 1951.

Cleve Abbott has directed athletics at Tuskegee Institute for more than twenty-five years. During this time his women's track and field teams have won fifteen national AAU championships.

Loving Cup Given To Coach Abbott

Tuskegee, Ala.

A halftime feature that evoked much interest here Saturday afternoon was the presentation of a loving cup to Coach Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics at Tuskegee Institute. The cup was originally awarded to William Clarence Matthews by the Commons Students of Andover (Mass.) in appreciation of his service to them and to the school on June 21, 1901.

Mr. Matthews was graduated from Tuskegee in June, 1897. Later he entered Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he starred in football, baseball and on the track. He also established an excellent scholarship record. Mrs. Penelope Lloyd Bailey, Mr. Matthews' widow, now a resident of Tuskegee, is the donor of the loving cup.

Faculty and Staff

Negro Opens Veterinary Clinic in Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—For the first time in Knoxville's history a Negro veterinarian is opening a clinic. Insofar as known here Dr. Thomas G. Perry is the first Negro to open such a business in this part of the South.

The Tuskegee Institute ex-teacher will open his clinical clinic in April in a white neighborhood. His business, the Broadway Veterinary Clinic, will be in a new building now going up. In addition to X-ray, surgery and general practice, the building will also house small animals.

Dr. Perry came to Knoxville several years ago. He married the widow of the late Dr. H. M. Green.

'Skegee V-P To Speak At BTW Memorial Mon.

Dr. I. A. Derbigny, vice president of Tuskegee Institute and formerly of New Orleans, will deliver the principal Booker T. Washington memorial address at the Booker T. Washington high school auditorium on Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The program is sponsored annually by the New Orleans Tuskegee alumni club. Dr. Derbigny is a renowned educator and known locally by his many friends and relatives.

H. L. Stewart, president, stated that the alumni and public are invited to attend.

Tuskegee Professor Given Grant By Cancer Society

NEW YORK — A grand-in-aid amounting to $3500 was given to a Tuskegee scientist by the American Cancer Society, it was announced.

Recipient of the grant is Dr. James H. M. Henderson, research associate of the Carver Foundation at the institute.

Dr. Henderson's work will include investigation of abnormal growth in plants which basically is similar to cancer in humans.

The first step in the study is to learn more about the growth processes in a plant.

Dr. Henderson will study the limitations of normal growth in the Sunflower. He can do this by growing callus tissue (a portion of the Sunflower) in laboratory cultures.

The various chemicals that supply the plant with nutrition will be studied and their effect on the growth process, particularly some enzyme systems, will be followed.

Later this knowledge will be applied in comparing the normal plant growth to cancerous growth.

Dr. Henderson, associate professor of biology, received his B. S. degree from Howard University in 1939, his master's degree in pharmacology, from the University of Wisconsin in 1940, and his doctor of philosophy degree from the latter university in 1943.

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Farmers' Conference







DAVISES GREETED BY TUSKEGEE PREXY AT 61ST CONFAB — Scenes (above) mark some of the highlights of farm activities held at Tuskegee Institute early this year.

The Lawrence Davies, of Decatur, Rt 1, are (seen in left photo) being greeted by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, Tuskegee Institute, right, during the 61st annual Farmers' Conference, when he presented them the Farm Family Certificate of Merit for Alabama, 1951. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis attended Tuskegee Institute, Mr. Davis having finished in 1930. With the help of a son and a daughter, the Davises operate a 200-acre farm in Lawrence County. Cotton is their main source of income, but livestock enterprises are claiming an important place on the farm.

DR. HARRY V. RICHARDSON, president, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, is seen (in center photo) as he spoke to the annual farm-home banquet crowd. Dr. Richardson was formerly chaplain at Tuskegee Institute.

DR. CARL C. TAYLOR, noted sociologist, of BAE, USDA, Washington, second from left (in photo at right) was the opening speaker at the 11th annual Professional Workers' Conference held at Tuskegee Institute in January. In discussing "The Influence of Changes on Southern Agriculture in the last Fifty Years and the Outlook for Farm Operators," he suggested the mobilization of all community forces in an effort to improve farming programs in the South. Others shown are, left to right, Dr. C. E. Walker, dean, School of Agriculture, Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee; L. A. Potts, dean, School of Agriculture, Tuskegee Institute, and L. J. Washington, FHA, USDA, Washington.

Tuskegee Farmer Confab Draws Large Crowd

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Over 1700 farmers, farm wives, and professional agricultural workers gathered at Tuskegee Institute on Wednesday, January 16, for the 61st Annual Farmers Conference. "You are the vitality of this nation," said President F. D. Patterson as he welcomed this large group of farmers and agricultural workers to the 1952 Conference.

Because of bad flying conditions, President C. E. Friley, of Iowa State College was unable to fill his engagement as the main speaker. In his place, Dr. Arthur F. Raper, formerly professor of Sociology at Agnes Scott College and now with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the USDA, and Mr. Paul V. Maris, (retired), farm ownership expert with the Farmers Home Administration of Washington, D. C., teamed up as featured speakers. Both men gave deeply moving accounts of the kinds of changes being made in the agriculture of the South today and pointed out the many adjustments that must be made by farmers and farm families, in order to make these changes most effective.

This event was started by Booker T. Washington, the founder of Tuskegee Institute, in an effort to raise the standards of farming and the level of living of farm families. It annually draws farmers and farm leaders from throughout Alabama and neighboring states, and it is the climax for the short course held at the Institute the week leading up to the conference.

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FOOD SHOW

The seventh annual Food Show, Nutrition Institute, and Buyers' Conference will be held at Tuskegee Institute, Thursday and Friday, according to R. R. Moton, Jr., general manager. This conference is made up of outstanding persons representing the hotel and resturant industries, as well as food buyers and other executives from colleges, railroads and hospitals from throughout the country.

As in previous years, the agenda will include food demonstrations and displays, commercial exhibits of various manufacturers products, panel discussions and lectures by recognized authorities in the buying, processing, preparation and serving of foods.

The exhibits will open at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and at 10 o'clock the Buyers' conference will get underway with Harold K. Logan, purchasing agent of Tuskegee, presiding. Greetings will be brought to the group by President Patterson. A demonstration on "Economy in Food" will close the Thursday afternoon program. The general assembly on Thursday evening will feature two movies on food processing and the introduction of guests and consultants.

On Friday, Dean Mayme L. Powell, of the School of Home Economics at Tuskegee Institute, will preside over the sessions which will present specialists to talk on "Counter-attacking the Shrinking Dollar!" Friday evening, the annual Alabama dinner will be served in the Institute cafeteria. Alabama-grown products will be features at this dinner and the famous Tuskegee Institute Choir will furnish the music.

FOR HOUSEWIVES

During the seventh annual Food Show and Nutrition Institute a one-scene playlet, "Counter Attacking the Shrinking Dollar" will emphasize ways to make the food dollar go farther. The playlet will be presented at 10 a. m. Friday in Tompkins Hall by the School of Home Economics.

The 1952 Food Show program includes such persons as J. Fred Vollmer, of Stouffer Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Todd Hunter, of the University of Alabama; Mrs. Louise Protho, of Pet Milk Company, Atlanta; Charles Hayes, director of purchasing at Emory University and many others.

The National Culinary Association will hold its annual meeting next Saturday in connection with the annual Food Show. This gathering brings together outstanding chefs and other food experts from various sections of the country.

"ECONOMY IN FOOD" was the theme of the 1952 seventh annual Food Show, Nutrition Institute and Buyers Conference which met last week for a three-day session at Tuskegee Institute.

The event brought together outstanding persons representing the hotel and restaurant business, as well as food buyers and other executives from colleges, railroads and hospitals throughout the country.

The conference featured addresses, demonstrations and movies.

The annual Alabama dinner was held in Tompkins Hall. This event honored graduate students in commercial dietetics as well as visitors and participants in the conference. The menu was made up of products grown or manufactured in Alabama. J. Fred Vollmer, president of Stouffers Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., was the principal speaker.

Among the speakers were:

Harold K. Logan, purchasing agent of Tuskegee Institute who presided; Charles W. Hayes, director of purchases at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Carson Gulley, chef of the University of Wisconsin; J. H. Williams, chef of the New York Central Railroad, and Clarence Smith, chef at O'Brien's Cafeteria, Waverly, N. Y.

Mrs. Louise R. Prothy, Pet Milk Co., and Luther P. Cannon, A&P Co., were featured in the one-scene playlet.

FOOD CONFERENCE HELD AT TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—(ANP)— "Economy in Food" was the theme of the 1952 seventh annual Food Show, Nutrition Institute and Buyers Conference which met last week for a three-day session at Tuskegee.

The event brought together outstanding persons representing the hotel and restaurant industries, as well as fod buyers and other executives from colleges, railroads and hospitals throughout the country.

The conference featured addresses, demonstrations and movies. One of the demonstrations showed how to prepare certain fish, poultry and other dishes designed to be budget savers and to help simplify meal planning.

Movies were shown on the operations of the H. J. Heinz and Co. and the activities of the Tuskegee Institute department of Commercial Dietetics.

Another event on the agenda was the presentation of a one-scene playlet entitled "Counter-Attacking the Shrinking Dollar."

The annual Alabama dinner was held in Tompkins Hall. This event honored graduate students in Commercial Dietetics as well as visitors and participants in the conference. The menu was made up of products grown or manufactured in Alabama. J. Fred Vollmer, vice president of Stouffers Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., was the principal speaker.

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Mrs. Louise R. Prothy, Pet Milk Co., and Luther P. Cannon, A and P Co., were featured in the one-scene playlet.

Tuskegee "Food Show" Emphasized Shrinking Dollar

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. — The meeting of the National Culinary Association on Saturday, March 29th, brought to a close the Seventh Annual Food Show, Nutrition Institute and Buyers' Conference held on the campus of the Tuskegee Institute, March 27-29, 1952. This Annual event brings together outstanding persons representing the hotel and restaurant industries, as well as food buyers and other executives from colleges, railroads and hospitals throughout the country.

Using the theme, "Economy in Food," the 1952 conference got under way on Thursday morning with Mr. Harold K. Logan, purchasing agent of Tuskegee Institute, presiding. Buyers from twenty different colleges and other institutions were on hand to hear Mr. Charles W. Hayes, Director of purchases at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, as he addressed the opening session on "Purchasing As A Tool For Economy." According to Mr. Hayes "Planning is important for every aspect of food buying and service." He pointed out to the group the necessary steps to be followed in good procurement procedure and emphasized the importance of planning in specific food purchasing as well as in other phases of food buying and control.

Thursday afternoon, Chef Carson Gulley of the University of Wisconsin, Chef J. H. Williams of the New York Central Railroad and other visiting chefs gave a demonstration in the preparation of certain fish, poultry and other dishes designed as budget-savers, and to help simplify meal planning. Instructors and students of the Department of Commercial Dietetics at Tuskegee Institute assisted in this demonstration.

The Thursday evening program included the showing of an informative movie on the operations of the H. J. Heinz and Company, a recently completed movie on the activities of the Tuskegee Institute Department of Commercial Dietetics, and an address by Mr. Clarence Smith, Class of 1941 and now Chef at the O'Brien's Cafeteria, Waverly, New York.

Friday morning, the School of Home Economics, assisted by Mrs. Louise R. Protho of the Pet Milk Company, Mr. Luther P. Cannon of the A. & P. Store, and others, presented a one-scene playlet entitled "Counter-Attacking the Shrinking Dollar." This program emphasized ways in which the housewife can make the food dollar go farther in the selection, storage and preparation of food.

Friday evening at 8 p. m., the Annual Alabama Dinner was held in Tompkins Hall. This event honored graduate students in Commercial Dietetics, as well as visitors and participants in the Food show, Nutrition Institute and Buyers' Conference. As usual, the menu was made up of products grown or manufactured in the State of Alabama. Mr. J. Fred Vollmer, Vice President of Stouffers Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa., and Executive Vice President of the National Restaurant Association was the banquet speaker. During the evening, Mr. Andrew Seiler of Seiler's Caterers, Boston, Mass., presented a check to Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute. This check is to continue scholarships for deserving students in Commercial Dietetics. The "Master of the Craft Award" was made to Chef Carson Gulley of the University of Wisconsin by President F. D. Patterson.

The three-way conference was made up of delegates from Morehouse College, Clemson College, Jackson College, Savannah State, Virginia Union, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Florida A. & M. College, Arkansas A. & M. College, Prairie View, Clark College, Albany State College, Fort Valley State College, Bennett College, several high schools and vocational schools in Alabama and neighboring States. The New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, St. Louis Southern and other railroads, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Infantry and Air Forces, several hospitals, restaurants, hotels and others engaged in the buying, preparation or serving of food.

Food Conference At Tuskegee

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Tribute Paid By Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 6 (AP) —Tuskegee Institute paid its annual tribute to founder Booker T. Washington today.

The Founder's Day program came at the same time leading doctors from throughout the nation met here for the 40th annual John A. Andrew Clinic which runs through Friday.

Dr. Emory Ross, of New York, president of the board of trustees for the Phelps-Stokes Fund, gave the Founder's Day address.

"There is probably no single life and no single institution," he said, "which has had greater influence on the education of the whole man—body, mind and soul —than Booker T. Washington and Tuskegee Institute."

Africa and Asia have the greatest potential of any people in the history of the world, Dr. Ross continued. Americans, and particularly those with African ancestry, he said, should do much more to help Africa develop its people and natural resources.

At a special chapel service last night, Carnegie E. Jackson, of Okmulgee, Okla., was principal speaker. The spring meeting of the Tuskegee Institute board of directors also was held yesterday.

Opening of the Andrew Clinic and 34th annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society followed the Founder's Day address.

Speakers on tonight's program include Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee Institute president; Dr. J. H. Walls, Louisville, Ky., president of the Clinical Society, and Dr. Marcus B. Hutto, Bainbridge, Ga., president of the Society's dental section.

Booker T. Washington Honored

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 6 (AP)—Tuskegee Institute paid its annual homage today to its founder, Booker T. Washington. Dr. Emory Ross of New York, President of the board of trustees for the Phelps-Stokes Fund, gave the Founders Day address. "There is probably no single life and no single institution," he said, "which has had greater influence on the education of the whole man—body, mind and soul—than Booker T. Washington and Tuskegee Institute."

Wholeness In Education Is Topic For Tuskegee Speaker

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Speaking on "The Wholeness in Life—The Wholeness in Education for the Whole of Life," Dr. Emory Ross, president of the Board of Trustees of the Phelps-Stokes Fund of New York City, addresesd a capacity audience Sunday afternon, in the Institute Chapel, on the occasion of the 35th Annual Founder's Day celebration of Tuskegee Institute. Founder's Day has been celebrated each year since 1917, on or near April 5th, the birthday of Booker T. Washington, the Founder of Tuskegee Institute.

"Booker T. Washington was one of the pioneers," said Dr. Ross, and probably was the best known in the approach to a new and effective concept of education for the whole of man, for the whole of society, for that wholeness in life for which the world bloodily and bitterly struggles today." "There is probably no single life and no single institution which has had greater influence on the education of the whole of man—body, mind and soul—than Booker T. Washington and Tuskegee Institute.

"The traditional classical education brought to America from Europe and widely implanted here was basic, but it was not enough. It dealt almost entirely with the mind and soul. No less of that was needed. But also needed, and badly, was a great deal more, dealing with the "Body" of man. For man is a whole—body, mind and soul." He is not well unless all three of those are well. He is not complete unless each of those three is complete to its highest potential.

"Booker T. Washington's leadership in this was revolutionary controversial and dramatic," continued Dr. Ross "It won attention, the admiration. It won inquiry overseas, and because it was gradually seen to be a timely, sound idea; and because it was a timely, sound idea being worked out by and among the largest group most in need of such training in the USA, Mr. Washington and Tuskegee took rank in the very forefront of the social, educational, economic and, consequently, of the political revolution of his day."

Dr. Ross went on to develop the these that Africa and Asia have the greatest potential of any people in the history of the world. He outlined how America, and particularly those Americans with African ancestry could and should do much more and everything in their power to help Africa develop its people and its natural resources. But at the same time they should help Africa to retain that "wholeness of life" which they now possess in their spiritual and ancestral rights and doctrines.

The annual spring meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Saturday, April 5, when members of the Board from all parts of the country came to review the year just closing and to attempt to perfect plans for the future growth and progress of the school.

The reunion of the Class of 1932 is also being held in connection with Founder's Day, and at a special service held in their honor, in the Chapel, on Saturday evening, April 5, the class made a substantial donation to President Patterson. Mr. Carnegie A. Jackson, of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, was the speaker for the class.

The Fortieth Annual Clinic and Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society began with a service in the Institute Chapel at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Phelps Fund Head Heard At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Speaking on "The Wholeness in Life—The Wholeness in Education for the Whole of Life," Dr. Emory Ross, president of the board of trustees of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, recently addressed a capacity audience in the Institute Chapel at the thirty-fifth annual Founder's Day Celebration of Tuskegee Institute.

Founder's Day has been celebrated each year since 1917, on or near April 5, the birthday of Booker T. Washington, the Founder of Tuskegee Institute.

"Booker T. Washington was one of the pioneers and probably was the best known in the approach to a new and effective concept of education for the whole of man, for the whole of society, for that wholeness in life for which the world bloodily and bitterly struggles today.

"There is probably no single life and no single institution which have had greater influence on the education of the whole of man—body, mind and soul—than Booker T. Washington and Tuskegee Institute," he said.

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TUSKEGEE RECEIVES $33,811 FOR RESEARCH

At Oak Ridge

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Grants and contracts totaling $33,811 have been received for research purposes during the academic year 1952-53 at Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Russell Brown, director of the George Washington Carver Foundation, said this week.

The grants will support 10 different projects, five of which are new, and five represent continuation of projects already underway.

Speaking of the expanded program made possible by the new research laboratory and the new grants, Dr. Brown said:

"We now are in a position to offer a superior type of research training to our graduate research fellows."

He added that this has been of major concern in the development of the George Washington Carver Foundation.

Presently, there are some 12 graduate fellows pursuing work in several areas of research conducted here. Others have been elected to begin work in September.

Some 27 students have been graduated with M. S. in chemistry and no.. are engaged either in the teaching profession or are research chemists. Fellowships totaling $53,370 have been expended in their training.

Dr. Brown devotes full time to administrative details of the Foundation and serves as chairman of the Graduate Committee for Tuskegee Institute. On the Research faculty and staff are:

Dr. Clarence T. Mason, director of research; Cecil W. Clift, Agronomy; Dr. R. W. Brown, Dr. C. M. Ford, Dr. James H. M. Henderson and Fred R. West, Jr., Biochemistry; Dr. W. E. Bolton, Dr. L. F. Cason, L. A. Gist, Jr., and Dr. C. T. Mason—Chemistry; Dr. G. A. Ewdards—Physical Chemistry; Dr. Cecile Hoover Edwards and Mrs. T. Carter—Food and Nutrition; Dr. R. A. Munday and E. J. Jefferson—Poultry Husbandry.



Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, research associate at the George Washington Carver Foundation at Tuskegee Institute, who is at Oak Ridge, Tenn., studying the techniques of using radioisotopes in research. Dr. Edwards is the son of Mrs. C. Ruth Edwards, professor of voice at North Carolina College, Durham, and a member of the NCC faculty.

George Washington Carver Foundation Gets $33,811

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Dr. Russell Brown, Director of the George Washington Carver Foundation, revealed this week that grants and contracts totaling $33,811 have been received to date for research purposes during the academic year 1952-53.

Ten different projects will be supported by these grants, five of which are new, and five represent continuation of projects already underway.

Speaking of the expanded program made possible by the new Research Laboratory and the new grants received, Dr. Brown said, "We are now in a position to offer a superior type of research training to our Graduate Research Fellows" He stated that this has been of major concern in the development of the George Washington Carver Foundation.

Presently there are twelve Graduate Fellows pursuing work in the several areas of research conducted here. Others have ben elected to begin work in September.

Twnty-seven young people have been graduated with a Master of Science degree in Chemistry and are now engaged either in the taching profession or are research chemists. Fellowships totaling $53,370 have been expended in their training.

Dr. Brown devotes full time to administrative details of the Foundation and serves as Chairman of the Graduate Committee for Tuskegee Institute. On the Research faculty and staff are: Dr. Clarence T. Mason, Director of Research: Cecil W. Clift-Agronomy; Dr. R W. Brown, Dr. C. M. Ford, Jas. H. M. Henderson, and Fred ies West, Jr.-Biochemistry; Dr. W. E. Belton, Dr. L. F. Cason, L. A. Gist, Jr., and Dr. C. T. Mason - Chemistry; Dr. G. A. Edwards - Physical Chemistry; Dr. Cecile Hoover Edwards and Mrs. Ruth T. Carter - Food and Nutrition; Dr. R. A. Munday and E. J. Jefferson - Poultry Husbandry.

"The new grants will greatly augment the work of the Foundation," Dr. Brown stated. "However," he said, "Over a period of years, we have been fortunate to have several continuing grants which have been a stablizing influence in the work undertaken."

Listed among the grants and contracts which have been continued for two or more years are: The Parker Pen Company, The Upjohn Company, Research Corporation, The Damon Runyon Memorial Fund, The International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, The Abbott Laboratories, Swift and Company, Visking Corporation, Continental Can Company and Office of Naval Research.

Research grants and contracts totaling $153,083.99 have been received since the establishment of the George Washington Carver Foundation in 1943.

The following is a listing of grants and contracts for the current year:

1. National Science Foundation Title: "Mechanism of Action Plant Growth Regulators" Project Director: James H. M. Henderson; Period of Grant (Two years) Sept. 1 - 1952 - August 31, 1954.

2. Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research, Inc. Title: "Auxin Metabolism Crown Gall and Normal Tissue in vitro and the Role of an Inhibitor of Auxin Production in Tumor and Normal Tissues." Project Director: James H. M. Henderson - Period of Grant: - Sept. 1, 1952 - August 31, 1953 - Amount of Grant: 8,800.

3. International Minerals and Chemical Corporation - (Chicago, Ill.) - Tile: Kudzu Fertilization - Project Director: Cecil W. Clift - Period of Grant: March 1, 1952 - February 28, 1953 - Amount: $1,500.

4. National Institutes of Health Tile: "The Influence of Certain Nutritional Factors on the Growth and Biochemical Constituents in Normal Sunflower Callus Tissue Grown in vitro" - Project Director: James H. M. Henderson - Period of Grant: June 1, 1952 - May 31, 1953 - Amount: $3,277.

5. Research Corporation - Title: "A Study of the Stability of Some Sulfur - Containing Organosilion Compounds" - Project Director: Louis F. Cason - Period of Grant: January 1, 1952 - December 31, 1952 - Amount: $2,500.

6. The Upjohn Company - Title: "Chemotherapeutic Compounds" Director: Louis F. Cason - Period of Contract - February 1, 1952 - January 31, 1953 - Amount $3,000.

7. Officer of Ordance Research - Title: "An Investigation of Some of the Physical Properties of Rodlike and Coplanar Polymers, Such as Polyhenyl" - Project Director: Gerald A. Edwards - Period of Contract: March 1, 1952 - February 28, 1953 - Amount: $7,900.

8. National Institutes of Health (F. S. A.) - Co-Directors: Louis F. Cason and Charles M. Ford - Title: "An Investigation of the Antibacterial and Antifungal Properties of Some Aryl Aleknyl Ketones and Related Sbstances" - Period of Grant: Sept. 1, 1952 - August 31, 1953 - Amount: $7,344.

9. American Cancer Society, Ins. Title: "The Complete Nutritional Growth Requirements of Normal Sunflower Callus Tissues in Vitro" Project Director: James H. M. Henderson - Period of Grant: July 1, 1952 - June 30, 1953 - Amount: $3,500.

10. Parker Pen Company - Title: "Investigation on Plastics" - Project Director: Clarence T. Mason - Period of Contract: April 1, 1952 - October 1, 1952 - Amount: $2,400.

DON'T MISS THE YWCA CARNIVAL! FREE PRIZES. AWARDS GALORE! FORTUNE TELLING AND LOADS OF FUN. AUGUST 15



THE CARVER FOUNDATION of Tuskegee Institute received a boost when Robert Christenberry, right, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, presented a check for $8,800 to Dr. C. B. Powell, left, editor of the Amsterdam News. The check came from the Damon Runyon fund and will help the foundation carry on its fight against cancer.

Young Chemist At Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, research associate at the George Washington Carver Foundation at Tuskegee Institute and former member of the North Carolina College faculty, is here studying the techniques of using radioisotopes in research.

The young chemist is among 32 selected by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for the four week course.

Dr. Edwards was recently elected to the Executive Board of the American Chemical Society from the organization's Auburn region.

Dr. Edwards is a graduate of Buffalo University where he received the doctorate degree in 1951. He received his B. S. from North Carolina College.

During World War II, Dr. Edwards was employed by the Hooker Electrical Chemical Company and the Bell Aircraft Corporation, of Buffalo, N. Y. He is the son of Mrs. C. Ruth Edwards, professor of voice in the Music Department of the North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.

Foundation Gets Research Grant

Special to The Herald

NEW YORK —A grant-in-aid amounting to $3,500 was given to a Tuskegee scientist by the American Cancer Society, it was announced this week. Recipient of the grant is Dr. James H. M. Henderson, research associate of the Carver Foundation at Tuskegee Institute.

Dr. Henderson's work will include investigation of abnormal growth in plants which basically is similar to cancer in humans. The first step in the study is to learn more about the growth processes in a plant.

Dr. Henderson, associate professor of biology, received his B. S. degree from Howard University in 1939, his master's degree in pharmacology, from the University of Wisconsin in 1940, and his doctor of philosophy degree from the latter university in 1943.

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Grant-in-Aid

ALABAMA INSTITUTIONS RECEIVE GRANTS IN AID

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Three Grants-in-aid to Alabama institutions, totalling $44,228.00, were announced today by Mrs. Lillian G. Meade, Executive Director of the American Cancer Society. The Grants-in-aids are part of approximately one million, eight hundred thousands dollars ($1,800,000.00), awarded for Research projects and fellowships recommended by the Committee on Growth of the National Research Council, which advises the Society on this aspect of its program.

One Grant-in-aid, in the amount of $12,000 has been given for support of the Research program at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, under the direction of Dr. W. D. Salmon, Head Department of Animal Husbandry and Nutrition, for a program entitled, 'Relation of nutrition to cancer in experimental animals."

Experiments by Dr. Salmon, during the past two years, indicate that cancer may be induced in chickens, as a result of a simple dietary deficiency, and prevented by correction of this deficiency. Continuation of this work may open new potential fields for cancer therapy. Investigation into the role of vitamin B12 and choline are in progress.

Number two - Grant-in-aid in the amount of $3,500, made to Tuskegee Institute, in support of a Research program, under the direction of Dr. James H. M. Henderson, Research Associate, for the project entitled, "The complete nutritional growth requirement of normal sunflower callus tissue in vitro.' This is a study of fundamental growth. It will add to the basic knowledge of plant physiology and biochemistry and may well shed light on the growth of cancerous tissue in animals.

The third Grant-in-aid was made to Southern Research Institute, in the amount of $28,728.00, in support of a Research program, under the direction of Dr. Howard Skipper, for the program entitled, "Studies of the mechanism of action of anti-cancer agents and the chemotherapy of leukemia.'

By coordinating the facilities of an organice chemistry laboratory, equipped to make compounds containing radioactive isotopes, with biological laboratories having facilites for animal experiments and testing it has been possible to carry out many series of experiments on compounds which are considered to be of possible clinical importance in the treatment of the luekemia. This group of researchers have cooperated with other American Cancer Society grantees, particularly on production of anti-folic acid derivatives. The compound, guanazolo, used by Dr. Kidder at Amherst, has been synthesized with a radioactive atom for use in tracer studies.

These important grants have been made possible by the voluntary contributions to the American Cancer Society during its Cancer Crusade.

Other recipients of funds from the American Cancer Society for Cancer Research in Alabama are: Cancer Research Laboratory, of the Medical College of Alabama, and Highland Baptist Hospital.

Tuskegee Honors Ga. Insurance Executive

P. 5

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (NNPA) — Tuskegee Institute has awarded a certificate of honor to Walter S. Scott, president of the Guaranty Life Insurance Company, of Georgia, and admitted him to membership in the Half-Century Tuskegee Alumni Club. It was announced last week. 2-23-52

A graduate of the class of 1895, Mr. Scott was honored for his business and civic leadership during the fifty years since his graduation. The certificate of honor reads as follows:

"In appreciation of the loyalty you have exhibited since your graduation and in recognition of the faithful, effective service, which for a period of fifty years, you have rendered to your fellow man, Tuskegee Institute awards you this Certificate of Honor."

Celebrates 50th Year



Frank P. Chisholm, Old Saybrook, Connecticut, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Tuskegee Institute at the annual meeting of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association. Mr. Chisholm was presented a citation admitting him to membership in the Half Century Club, a citation from the Varsity T Club, a Tuskegee jacket and a monogram T. The presentations were made by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, Tuskegee.

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Houston-Tuskegee Club

Tuskegee Club Observes Founders Day

HOUSTON —The Houston Tuskegee club observed the Annual Founders Day, Sunday, April 10 at 3:00 p.m. The meeting was held at Pilgrim Congregational church, on Live Oak street.

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience of Tuskegeeans were greatly inspired by the main addrss by Dr. H. A. Bullock of the Sociology Department of Texas Southern University. Mrs. Hazel Conely made a very thorough presentation on the origin of Founders Day celebration. Among other things, Dr. Bullock said, "during and immediately preceding Booker T. Washington's advent on the educational horizon, there were two schools of thought for Negro education. One headed by Frederick Douglass, who advocated education with letters, the other was headed by Booker T. Washington, whose idea of education was 50 years ahead of his time. Thus the American Negro is just beginning to appreciate what Washington was trying to do."

Music was furnished by the Texas Southern University Fine Arts Department.

Arthur Ligingston as master of ceremonies was his usual dynamic and masterful self.

The next meeting was announced for Saturday, evening, April 19, at the home of J. R. Alexander, 2729 Jones street, North Side.



Houston—DR. H. A. BULLOCK was the guest speaker at Founders Day celebration of Tuskegee club, held Sunday, April 6th at Pilgrim Congregational church. Shown in picture above are left to right front row: Miss Ovie Marie Phelps, J. C. Lilly, Miss A. Adair and Arthur Livingston. Back row: J. R. Alexander, Dr. F. B. McWilliams, C. F. Smith, Dr. H. A. Bullock, C. B. Mabry, Cyrus Evans and Miss Hazel Conley. The next regular meeting of the Houston Tuskegee Club will be April 19, 2729 Jones street.



AN ADULT POLIO VICTIM—Miss Georgia Lee Taylor symbolizes the many adults who suffer from so-called "infantile paralysis." This proves that the dread disease is no respector of persons or age. Miss Taylor, who lives at 945 Peach Street, has recently returned to Memphis from 13 months of treatment in the hospital at Tuskegee. She will be the principal speaker at a program to be given by the Fine Arts Club on January 29, eight p. m., in the Booker T. Washington High School auditorium.-(Photo by Withers)

Polio Drive Opens At Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. Dec. 21— Headquarters for the 1952 March of Dimes Campaign for Tuskegee Institute and Macon County have been officially opened at "The Oaks" on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, according to John T. Brackens, Local Chairman.

Through the kindness of the Tuskegee Woman's Club, the space set aside for their use in the former home of Booker T. Washington, has been made available to the Chairman and his staff for the 1952 Polio Campaign. The Department of Public Relations at the Institute has also made available such other space as may be needed for the successful prosecution of the drive. Workers needing campaign supplies, literature and the like will find them available at "The Oaks."

The 1952 campaign opens officially on January 2, and will continue to January 31, which is more than double the usual time. Mr. Brackens explained that the usual period of the drive is doubled this year in an effort to help meet the increased needs resulting from an unusual number of cases in various sections of the country in the past years. In addition thousands of patients previously stricken still require assistance for continued care.

State Polio Patrons Moved To Tuskegee

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 19.—Three young colored polio patients from Mississippi were transferred yesterday by special ambulance to Tuskegee Center, Georgia, for a long-term treatment of the after-effects of polimyelitis.

The three making the trip were: Georgana Kemp, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kemp, of Alligator; John Charles Chandler, 2 year old grandson of Mrs. Anna Wallace of Doddsville; Alfred Pearson, six years old also of Doddsville.

Georgana and John Charles were picked up by the ambulance at their homes while Alfred Pearson was transferred from the Lutheran Hospital, Vicksburg, where he has been a patient for many months. The other two young polio victims are also former patients at Lutheran Hospital but were discharged some time back.

The transfer was arranged by Mr. V. T. Anthony, State Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, who said today that this will now bring the number of Mississippi polio patients at Tuskegee to about 33.

Tuskegee Polio Chapter Cites Progress

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — The Tuskegee Institute chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis met recently in the Peabody Room of Dorothy Hall on the campus here, and heard reports on the chapters progress during the past year.

One phase of the foundation's activities which came in for much discussion was the experimental playground for crippled children in the unit of the John A. Andrew hospital. The work by this unit was praised, and drew comment from experts in and out of the state.

The meeting noted that although few if any polio cases occurred in this immediate vicinity, the local chapter has been active in rendering assistance wherever it has been needed.

In order to assist the national office $1,000 was transferred from the local treasury to the emergency fund of the national foundation to help communities with a large number of polio cases.

In addition to this, an adult wheel-chair has been purchased, and during the year some 40 polio patients were brought to the Tuskegee polio unit from Mississippi for hospital care and treatment.

In his report on the 1952 March of Dimes campaign, John T. Bracken lauded the contribution of local citizens. He said in part:

"The people of Tuskegee a Macon county did the work I am grateful for their

Tuskegee Releases State Polio Victims

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 20—Two of the thirty-nine Mississippi polio patients who have been hospitalized in the Polio Center at Tuskegee, Alabama are going home after a year's stay in the hospital.

James Edward Taylor, ten year old son of Joe and Mamie Taylor of Learned, Mississippi is one happy boy. Although both legs are in braces he has learned to walk with crutches and even climb steps with the assistance of a hand rail. He has made an excellent record in his school work while in the hospital.

The other home-coming boy is Foster Topp, nine year old son of Ella and Chapman Topp of Tupelo, Mississippi. Foster wears leg braces and a back brace but is able to walk with his crutches. He has made a brave fight against polio and when he was told he could be home for Thanksgiving he was extremely pleased.

Mississippi still has twelve patients at Tuskegee, in the famous Infantile Paralysis Center established by the late President Roosevelt.

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Institute of Public Health

Tuskegee Institute Host To Public Health Meeting

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) An Institute of Public Health was held last week at Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University, Nashville(Tenn., was among the noted speaker at the meeting.

The four-day conference was sponsored by the dentist service of Tuskegee's Veteran Administration Hospital. Some 40 nationally known lectures in various phases of public health work addressed the numerous sessions of the conference.

The institute started Sunday with a radio broadcast from station WAUD in Opelika, Ala. The broadcast was followed by a panel discussion with Dr. G. C. Branche speaking on "The Role of the Veterans Administration in Serving the People."

While panels, symposia and speakers delved into several areas of the public health field, emphasis was placed on the problems of rural sections of the South.

Highlight of the institute was a symposium on the flouridation of drinking water as a means of combatting dental decay..

Other speakers included:

Dr. Prince P. Parker, chief, neuropsychiatric services, Tuskegee VA Hospital; Dr. T. M. Campbell, Jr., pediatrician, John A. Andrew Memorial Hispital, Tuskegee; Dr. B. Cornely, medical director, Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C. and Dr. H. F. Davis chief physical medicine, Tuskegee VA Hospital.

Also Dr. Mayhew Derryberry, chief of the division of public health education, U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. John Hanlon, professor of Public Health, University of Michigan, and Dr. Howard Odum, professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina.

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John A. Andrew Hospital

MENTAL HYGIENE CLINIC

VA and John Andrews Hospitals In One-Day Institute Nov. 18

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — The chaplaincy and the neuropsychiatric services of the Tuskegee Veterans Administration Hospital in cooperation with the John A. Andrew Mental Hygiene Clinic of Tuskegee Institute is sponsoring a one-day institute at the Veterans Administration Hospital on Nov. 18.

This institute has as its purpose the creating of an awareness in ministers, both in rural and semi-rural areas of the relationship existing between religion and mental hygiene. The theme of the institute, "Religion and Emotional Health," will be spoken to during the morning session by three principal speakers representing psychiatry, religion and social service. The subject, "Dealing With Fears," has been selected for panel discussion during the afternoon session. Visual aids material will also be used.

Ministers in this county and in the five adjoining counties are being invited to be in attendance at this institute.

Medical Specialists To Hold Clinic At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala—The fortieth annual clinic and the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society will be held at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, April 6 through April 12, on the campus of Tuskegee Institute.

The "Tuskegee Clinic" annually attracts hundreds of physicians and dentists from all sections of the country. They not only participate in the various clinics and operations for resident and outpatients at the hospital, but the clinic also presents a progressive teaching program which affords those in attendance an opportunity to keep abreast of the progress being made in the medical and dental fields.

THE 1952 CLINIC will present a series of lectures and demonstrations by some of the leading specialists in the country. Among these will be Dr. Armen G. Evans, instructor in pediatrics at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. James J. Durett, dean, University of Alabama Medical College, Birmingham,; Doctors Farrow R. Allen, associate surgeon, Isidore Arons, director of radiotherapy, William A. Freeman, associate surgeon, Clarence W. Hogans, visiting gynecologists, Norman F. Laskey, visiting urologist, and other specialist, all of the Harlem Hospital, New York City.

Dr. L. H. B. Foote, medical director, Florida A. and M. College. Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. Ira A. Ferguson of the Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. D. C. Gill and Edwin F. Gouldman of the State Department of Health, Montogomery, Ala.

* * *

DR. GRYGVE GUNDERSEN of the Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.; Dr. J. R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. W. Moses Jones, ophthalmologist of the University of Chicago Medical College, Ill; Dr. Irving D. London, consultant in dermatology and syphilogy for the Maxwell Field Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Edward W. Lowman, New York University College of Medicine, New York City.

Dr. Lucille J. Marsh, regional medical director. U. S. Children's Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Vaughn C. Mason of the Sydenham Hospital, New York City; Dr. B. W. Robinson, roentgenologist from the Veterans Administration, Detroit, Michigan; Dr. Charles F. Sherwin, St. Louis University Medical School St. Louis, Missouri; Dr. J. H. Walls, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. C. A. Walwyn of Ruston, La., and scores of others.

* * *

AS IN PAST YEARS, the medical staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, will also serve as guest essayists and clinicians. In addition, some of the senior medical students of the Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., will serve as interns during this clinic and meeting.

Clinical Society To Be Held At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The Fortieth Annual Clinic and the Thirty-fourth annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society will be held at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, April 6 through April 12, 1952, on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

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The 1952 Clinic will present a series of lectures and demonstrations by some of the leading specialists in the country. Among these will be Dr. Aaron G. Evans, instructor in Pediatrics at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. James J. Durett, dean, University of Alabama Medical College, Birmingham, Alabama; Doctors Farrow R. Allen, Associate Surgeon, Isidore Arons, Director of Radiotherapy; William A. Freeman, Associate Surgeon; Clarence W. Hogans, Visiting Gynecologists; Norman F. Laskey, Visiting Urologist; and other specialists all of the Harlem Hospital, New York City.

Dr. L. H. B. Foote, Medical Director, Florida A and M College, Tallahassee, Florida; Dr. Ira A. Ferguson of the Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. D. C. Gill and Edwin F. Gouldman of the State Department of Health, Montgomery, Alabama; Dr. Tyrgve Gundersen of the Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.; Dr. J. R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland; Dr. W. Moses Jones, Ophthalmologist of the University of Chicago Medical College, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Ir-

Meeting Tuskegee Outstanding Specialists To Appear At Tuskegee Meeting

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Alabama—In addition to the regular Clinics to be held in many of the various fields of medicine and surgery, the Annual Tuskegee Clinic and meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society will present outstanding specialists on the program during the six-day Clinic, April 6-12, 1952. at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Monday morning, April 7th, the Surgical Clinics will get underway in the main operating rooms of the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, and the Medical Clinic will be in the Hospital Lounge. Tuesday morning, the Clinical sessions will move to the Recreation Building of the Veterans Administration Hospital where a scientific program will be presented by a group of the specialists at the Veterans Hospital. The Scientific Sessions move back to the Tuskegee Institute campus Tuesday afternoon, and they will continue at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital for the balance of the week.

A special Public Health Meeting will be held in the Institute Chapel on Wednesday, April 9th, when Dr. George F. Lull, Secretary-General Manager of the American Medical Association of Chicago, Illinois, and Dr. T. Brannon Hubbard, President of the Medical Association of Alabama, will be guest speakers. The theme for this meeting will be "Medical Ethics, the Physician's Code."

The "Tuskegee Clinic" annually attracts hundreds of physicians and dentists from all sections of the country. Likewise, it is a mecca for the residents of Macon and adjoining counties who take advantage of the Clinic to have their diseases treated and needed operations performed by the specialists who are in attendance. The Clinic also presents a progressive teaching program which affords the physicians and dentists an opportunity to keep abreast of the progress being made in their fields.

Father Purcell, founder of the City of St. Jude, in Montgomery, Alabama, will also be honored at the Clinic for his outstanding work to the residents of his city.

At Tuskegee Institute—

Parents Are Advised To Test Childrens' Eyes At Age Of 3

By JORDAN AXELBANK
State Staff Writer

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., April 7—Parents themselves can test the eyes of pre-school age children.

This is what Harvard eye specialist Dr. Trygve Gundersen told white and Negro doctors today who had gathered here for the 34th annual session of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society from all over the U.S. they came to get tips on medical progress and help the sick of Dixie.

Dr. Gundersen said parents should examine each eye of a child who's between the ages of 3 and 4 years old because, as he put it, there aren't enough doctors, oculists and pediatricians combined to do the job.

This simple test for parents was outlined by Dr. Gundersen who is assistant clinical professor of ophthamology at Harvard: Make a one-inch drawing of a familiar object like a house or boat. If the child can't identify it with each eye, from a distance of 12 feet, it's time to see an eye doctor.

Many, Dr. Gundersen added, discover after childhood that one of their eyes is bad. And this might have been prevented, he said, if discovery had been made in the vital period between birth and seven years. He said an eye at seven years old may already be a "dog that you can't teach new tricks."

Anti-biotic drugs to fight VD, high blood pressure, psychiatric problems for physicians, stab wounds of the heart, treatment of burned hands were some of the topics presented to the clinic.

Those Beautiful Eyes Likely Just Crossed

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 7 (AP)— Don't let that certain look in those great big beautiful eyes fool you.

It might be that the gal is just cross-eyed.

So says Dr. Trygve Gundersen, assistant clinical professor of opthatmology at the Harvard Medical School.

"Some of the prettiest girls I know have cross-eyes," he told the John A. Andrew Clinical Society today." It gives them that quizzical, whimsical look."

Dr. Lull Arrives

Dr. George F. Lull, secretary-general manager of the American Medical Association arrived here today. Dr. Lull said the AMA and a group of science writers are pooling their efforts to improve the caliber of medical and science reporting. Lull said doctors should not be hesitant to inform the press about medical progress which lends itself to newspaper treatment.

Dr. Lull will speak Wednesday evening when Father Harold Purcell who built the City of St. Jude in Montgomery; and Dr. Louis T. Wright, president of the Harlem Hospital medical society of New York, will be honored.

Venereal disease is gradually being licked, Dr. Ralph J. Young of Baltimore told the clinic, because of the miracle drugs—sulfa and penicillin. He said that scientists are working on new drugs at this moment which may put in the shade the phenomenal results being achieved today in combatting VD.

Dr. Young also attributed the growing decline of VD to a successful educational program in the United States. Open lesions of syphilis, once common, have now become a rarity, according to Dr. Young.

Dr. John K. Davidson of Columbus, Ga. cited a St. Louis doctor who, Davidson said, had aided 29 out of 30 high-blood pressure sufferers with new drugs. Davidson said the drugs are now on the market available to the medical profession.

Immediate surgery for wounds of the heart, was advocated by Dr Emil A. Naclerio of New York. He said the prevalent method of tapping the chest with a needle in order to draw out blood might not be advantageous because 1) this method was not always accurate and 2) further damage to the heart might result from the insertion of the needle. Dr. Naclerio described his experience with 10 cases of stab wounds of the heart.

A premature baby clinic will be set up at Andrews hospital, according to Dr. Thomas M. Campbell Jr., pediatrician. This announcement came at an informal conference at which Macon County's child care program was discussed.

Some 88 premature babies were treated at the hospital in 1951, according to Dr. Campbell.

Dr. Frank A. Kay, professor of psychiatry at the University of Alabama stressed the organic causes of many "psychiatric cases." He said that approximately 50 per cent of all patients treated by the general practitioner have some mental problem.

In a discussion of burned hands, Dr. Joseph A. Tamerin of New York advised the prompt grafting of skin. Any delay, he said, might cause serious deformity. He said certain amputations are unnecessary where a hand may be adequate functionally even if the appearance is marred.

Dr. E. H. Dribble is secretary-treasurer of the Andrew Clinical Society and the program this year is given in cooperation of the VA hospital and is supported by the facilities of the University of Alabama medical school, Howard University Medical school, Meharry Medical college and Emory University medical school.

Dr. T. Brannon, president of the Alabama State Medical Association was also present at the clinic. Other speakers were: Dr. Carleton L. Lee, Dr. J. H. Walls, Dr. Armen G. Evans, Dr. Katherine Bain, Dr. P. P. Barker, Dr. Lyndon M. Hill, Dr. Arthur C. Logan, Dr. William A. Freeman, Dr. Matthew Walker, Dr. John L Pinderhughes, Dr. Maurice F. Rabb, Rr. Myra Logan, Dr. Norman F. Laskey.

John A. Andrews Clinical Society To Hold Meeting

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA. March 20, 1952 — The Fortieth Annual Clinic and the Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society will be held at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, April 6th through April 12th, 1952, on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

The "Tuskegee Clinic" annually attracts hundreds of physicians and dentists from all sections of the country. They not only participate in the various clinics and operations for resident and outpatients at the hospital, but the clinic also presents a progressive teaching program which affords those in attendance an opportunity to keep abreast of the progress being made in the medical and dental fields.

The 1952 Clinic will present a series of lectures and demonstrations by some of the leading specialists in the country. Among these will be many outstanding medical specialists from throughout the State of Alabama.

These include: James J. Durett, Dean of the University of Alabama Medical College, Birmingham; Dr. T. M. Boulware, Professor of Obstertrics; Dr. Gilbert F. Douglas, Associate Professor of Gynecology; Dr. James O. Foley, Associate Dean and Professor of Anatomy; Dr. Walter B. Frommeyer, Instructor in Hematology; Dr. Frank A. Kay, Professor of Psychiatry; Dr. J. P. Lazanzky, Director of Dental Clinics; Dr. Samuel C. Little, Assistant Professor of Neurology, all of the University of Alabama Medical College, Birmingham.

Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer of Montgomery; Dr. Edwin F. Gouldman of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health of the State Department of Health; Dr. Irving D. London, Specialist in Dermatology and Syphilology at the Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Dr. Champ Lyons, Professor and Chairman, Department of Surgery, University of Ala. Medical College; and Dr. William H. Riser, Associate Professor of Medicine of the Alabama Medical College will also participate during the 1952 Clinic.

As in past years, the medical staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama will also serve as guest essayists and clinicians.

Priest and doctor to be honored by Andrew Clinical Society

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March 29—A Catholic priest who founded a Negro school and hospital in Montgomery, and a doctor who helped organize the John A. Andrew Clinical Society, will be honored here next month.

The Catholic priest is Father Harold Purcell, founder of the "City of St. Jude" at Montgomery.

The doctor is Dr. Louis T. Wright, one of the founders of the clinical society.

Both will receive citations for their outstanding work during the 40th annual John A. Andrew Clinic to be held at Tuskegee Institute April 6-12.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT of the citation awards was made Saturday by Dr. Eugene H. Dibble Jr., secretary-treasurer of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society.

Father Purcell has received nation-wide acclaim as "The Beggar of St. Jude." He has been keenly interested in the spiritual and material welfare of the American Negro. He founded the City of St. Jude, which now has a church, a hospital and a school for Negroes.

Dr. Wright has long been recognized for his work in surgery and in the field of research.

The citations will be awarded during the public health program on Wednesday, April 30.

DR. GEORGE F. LULL, secretary-general manager of the American Medical Association, will talk on "Medical Ethics, the Physician's Code." Dr. T. Brannon Hubbard, president of the Medical Association of the State of Alabama, also will speak on this program.

The clinic will open on Sunday, April 6, and will last through Friday, April 11.

Noted Doctors To Attend Tuskegee Clinical Meet

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Several hundred doctors and dentist from all sections of the country are expected to attend the 40th annual clinic and the 34 annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society which meets at the John A. Andrew Memorial hospital here April 6-12.

Visiting physicians and dentists not only will participate in the various clinics and operations for resident and out-patients at the hospital, but they will attend a progressive program designed to keep them abreast with progress made in their respective fields.

Among the noted persons who will present lectures and demonstrations will be:

Dr. Armen G. Evans, Instructor in Pediatrics at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. James J. Durett, Dean, University of Alabama Medical college, Birmingham, Alabama.

Also Doctors Farrow R. Allen, associate surgeion, Isidore Arons, director of radiotherapy; William A. Freeman, associate surgeion, Clarence W. Hogans, visiting Gynecologists, Norman F. Laskey, Visiting Urologist, and other specialists, all of the Harlem hospital, New York City.

Also Dr. L. H. B. Foote, medical director, Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. Ira A. Ferguson, Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. D. C. Gill and Edwin F. Gouldman, state department of health, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Tyrgve Gunderson of the Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.;

Also Dr. J. R. Heller, director of the National Cancer institute, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. W. Moses Jones, ophthalmologist of the University of Chicago Medical College, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Irving D. London, consultant in Dermatology and Syphilology Maxwell Field Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Edward W. Lowman, New York University College of Medicine, New York City.

Dr. Lucille J. Marsh, Regional Medical Director, U. S. Children's Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Vaughn C. Mason of the Sydenham hospital, New York City; Dr. B. W. Robinson, roentgenologist from the Veterans Administration, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Charles F. Sherwin, St. Louis University Medical School, St. Louis Dr. J. H. Walls, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. C. A. Walwyn of Ruston, La., and scores of others.

As in past years, the medical staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama will also serve as guest essayists and clinicians. In addition, some of the senior medical students of the Meharry Medical college, Nashville, Tenn., will serve as interns during this clinic and meeting.



JOHN A. ANDREW CLINIC which draws white and Negro doctors from all over the country to Tuskegee Institute had the following on hand (left to right): Dr. E. H. Dribble, secretary-treasurer of clinical society; Dr. Louis T. Wright, who will be honored tonight; Dr. George F. Lull, secretary-general manager of the AMA and Dr. C. B. Powell, publisher of the Amsterdam News in New York City.

40th Annual John A. Andrew Clinical Society Meeting Largest in History

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — With nearly 300 doctors registered for the opening session, April 6, the 40th annual clinic and the 34th annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical society at Tuskegee institute here probably is the largest in history.

Visiting physicians and dentists not only are participating in the various clinics and operations for resident and out-patients at the hospital, but they are attending a progressive program designed to keep them abreast with progress made in their respective fields.

In cooperation with the staff of the veterans administration, hospital, this year's clinical society meeting honors Dr. Louis T. Wright, one of the founders of the society, and Father Harold Purcell, a Catholic priest of Montgomery, Ala., who has developed one of the finest non-segregated hospitals in the south.

The John A. Andrew Clinical Society was organized in 1918 as an outgrowth of the John A. Andrew Clinic which was initiated in 1912. Among the outstanding doctors who aided in the organization of the clinic were:

John A. Kenney, G. N. Woodard, Ft. Valley, Ga.; C. V. Roman, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles E. Thomas, Anniston, Ala.; Morgan Norris, Kilmarnock, Va.; Rupert O. Roett, Houston, Texas; Loring B. Palmer, Atlanta, Ga.; John H. Hale, Nashville, Tenn.; Henry C. Bryant Sr., Brimingham, Ala.; C. Wayman Reeves, Atlanta, and Louis T. Wright, New York, the honoree of this meeting.

In the early years of the clinical society, major emphasis was placed upon the provision of expert medical and surgical care to large numbers of indigent sick in that section of Alabama.

With the gradual expansion of facilities and medical care programs, members of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society re-evaluated its program in view of this changing picture.

Doctors Eugene H. Dibble Jr., Armen G. Evans, the deans of Howard Medical School, St. Louis, and of Meharry Medical college along with the staff of Homer G. Phillips and Provident, Chicago, hospitals recognized a need for an expanded teaching program for the steadily growing number of physicians attending the meetings who felt the need of keeping abreast of the latest developments in medicine and surgery.

Therefore, in 1949-50 the clinical society shifted the major emphasis of the meeting to that of strong, progressive teaching clinic from a program primarily concerned with clinical services.

The late Dr. Charles R. Drew, member of the Dean's committee of the Veterans Administration hospital here; Dr. T. T. Tildon, manager of the VA hospital and his staff; the late Dean Roy Kracke, Medical college of Alabama and staff; Dean R. Hugh Wood, Emory university School of Medicine and his staff; the deans and faculties of Howard and Meharry Medical colleges, all supported this readjustment program.

Dr. J. H. Walls, Louisville, Ky., is president of the society. Other officers include: Doctors Charles F. Sherwin, St. Louis, Mo., president-elect; Eugene H. Dibble Jr., Tuskegee, secretary-treasurer; E. T. Odom, Tuskegee, supervisor of medical clinics, and E. A. Taylor, Tuskegee, assistant supervisor of medical clinics.

The clinics opened Sunday morning with a pre-clinical committee hearing in Peabody Room of Dorothy hall, with J. R. Heller as guest speaker. A motion picture was shown in the main auditorium of John A. Andrew Memorial hospital during the afternoon session.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee, presided over the Sunday evening session. Guest speakers for this meeting included Dr. Walls and Marcus B. Hutto, Bainbridge, Ga., president Dental section.

The complete roster of officers and supervisors for the ensuing year shows: President, Charles F. Sherwin, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.; secretary-treasurer, Eugene H. Dibble Jr., M. D., Tuskegee Institute; general supervisor of clinics, J. F. Laine, M. D., Louisville, Ky.; assistant general supervisor of clinics, L. H. B. Foots, M. D., Tallahassee, Fla.; supervisor of medical clinics, E. T. Odom, M. D., Tuskegee; supervisor of surgical clinics, Asa G. Yancey, M. D., Tuskegee; assistant supervisor of surgical clinics, C. J. Gomer, Union Springs; supervisor of obstetrical and gynecological clinics, J. R. Mitchell, M. D. Tuskegee Institute; supervisor of urological clinics, L. A. Mahone, M. D., Tuskegee; supervisor of orthopaedic clinics, J. W. Chenault, M. D., Tuskegee Institute; supervisor of eye clinics, H. G. Dwiggins, M. D., Tuskegee; supervisor of ear, nose, and throat clinics, J. W. Giles, M. D., Tuskegee; supervisor of pediatric clinics, Armen G. Evans, M. D., Cleveland, O.; assistant supervisor of pediatric clinics, T. M. Campbell Jr., M. D., Tuskegee Institute; supervisor of dermatological clinics, Irving D. London, M. D., Montgomery; supervisor of reentgenology clinics, J. J. Peters, M. D., Tuskegee; supervisor of neuropsychiatric clinics, George C. Branche, M. D., Tuskegee.

Dr. Wright Wins Honors In Tuskegee, New York

NEW YORK — Being honored this week by the John H. Andrew Clinical Society of Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Louis T. Wright, surgical director of Harlem Hospital, will also be feted with a dinner April 30 when the hospital opens a library named in his honor

Tuskegee Clinic Elects Officers

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., April 15—With the election of officers, the fortieth annual clinic and the 34th annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society came to a close.

The president-elect of the Clinical Society, Dr. R. E. Tisdale, of Montgomery, is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in the class of 1926. He received his medical training at the Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Charles F. Sherwin, associate professor of surgery at the St. Louis University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo., now assumes the presidency of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society, and will preside at the 1953 annual meeting.

Subject Of Movie Operation Walks In On Artificial Limb At Tuskegee Clinic Session

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 8 (AP)—Doctors were somewhat surprised here today after seeing movies of a rather unusual bone operation when the patient himself walked in on crutches and an artificial limb.

The operation was to remove the left leg and almost half of the pelvis of a young World War II Negro veteran afflicted with bone cancer.

It was performed by Dr. Asa G. Yancey, chief surgeon of the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital, assisted by Dr. John F. Hume, a bone specialist at the hospital. Both are consultants at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital where the demonstration was held.

Later the patient, whose name was not disclosed, came into the room wearing a specially designed artifical leg.

It was the highlight of today's session of the annual John A. Andrew Clinic which brings Negro and white physicians here from throughout the nation.

The Negro veteran described his recovery from the surgery. He told the visiting doctors how it made it possible for him to get around like other young people.

He described and showed how the artificial leg, which he had been wearing only a day, was strapped to his body.

Another doctor at the Tuskegee VA Hospital, L. R. Williams, spoke earlier on the danger of faulty tuberculosis diagnosis.

He said symptoms of pleuri Y often proved a warning signal and can turn out to be caused by tuberculosis.

He said many such TB cases go unnoticed in X-ray examinations and are some times diagnosed as other diseases. For instance, he added, one patient was first treated for influenza.

Dr. Williams said the anti-biotic or so-called "wonder drugs" are of little effect on TB in its advanced stages and for this reason early diagnosis is important.

Another speaker, Dr. Louis T. Wright of New York, outlined the advantages of using antibiotic drugs in surgery, but cautioned doctors against relying on them as a substitute for surgical operations.

Dr. Wright is director of surgery at Harlem Hospital and was one of the founders of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society. A special citation in his honor will be presented tomorrow night.

The widely-known New York Negro surgeon, a native of Georgia, said anti-biotic drugs such as auromycin, terramycin, streptomycin, chloromycetin and the others have proved extremely useful in reducing fatality rate due to infection during operations.

Further, he said they have eliminated the need for surgery in many cases. But, he continued, "surgery should not be withheld where it is indicated."

Clinical Society Holds 40th Meet At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—With the election of officers on Friday, April 11, the Fortieth Annual Clinic and the 34th Annual Meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society came to a close. The President-elect of the Clinical Society, Dr. R. E. Tisdale of Montgomery, Alabama is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in the Class of 1926. He received his medical training at the Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee, and was a part-time instructor in biology during his student days at Meharry, having taught biology while on the faculty at Tuskegee Institute.

Dr. Charles F. Sherwin, associate professor of Surgery at the St. Louis University Medical School, St. Louis, Missouri, now assumes the presidency of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society, and will preside at the 1953 annual meeting.

The complete roster of officers and supervisors for the ensuing year shows:

President, Charles F. Sherwin, M. D., St. Louis, Missouri; president-elect, R. E. Tisdale, M. D. Montgomery, Alabama; Secretary-treasurer, Eugene H. Dibble, Jr., M. D., Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; General Supervisor of Clinics, J. F. Laine, M. D., Louisville, Kentucky; Assistant General Supervisor of Clinics, L. H. B. Foote, M. D., Tallahassee, Florida.

Supervisor of Medical Clinics, E. T. Odom, M. D., Tuskegee, Alabama; Assistant Supervisor of Medical Clinics, E. A. Taylor, M. D., Tuskegee Alabama; Supervisor of Surgical Clinics, Asa G. Yancey, M. D., Tuskegee, Alabama; Assistant Supervisor of Surgical Clinics, C. J. Gomez, Union Springs, Alabama.

Supervisor of Obstetrical and Gynecological Clinics, J. R. Mitchell, M. D., Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Supervisor of Urological Clinics, T. M. Campbell, M. D., Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Supervisor of Dermatological Clinics, Irving D. London, M. D., Montgomery, Alabama; Supervisor of Roentgenology Clinics, J. J. Peters, M. D., Tuskegee, Alabama; Supervisor of Neuropsychiatric Clinics, George C. Branche, M. D., Tuskegee, Alabama.

Supervisor of Pediatric Clinics, Armen G. Evans, M. D., Cleveland, Ohio; Assistant Supervisor of Pediatric Clinics, L. A. Mahone, M. D., Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Supervisor of Eye Clinics, H. G. Dwiggins, M. D., Tuskegee, Alabama; Supervisor of Ear, Nose and Throat Clinics, J. W. Giles, M. D., Tuskegee, Alabama.

300 Medical Specialists Studying Ills Of Man At Tuskegee Clinic

Newspaper Dist. 4-12-52 P. 3

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —(ANP)—With nearly 300 doctors registered for the opening session, April 6, the 40th annual clinic and the 34th annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical society at Tuskegee institute here probably is the largest in history.

Visiting physicians and dentists not only are participating in the various clinics and operations for resident and out-patients at the hospital, but they are attending a progressive program designed to keep them abreast with progress made in their respective fields.

In cooperation with the staff of the veterans administration hospital, this year's clinical society meeting honors Dr. Louis T. Wright, one of the founders of the society, and Father Harold Purcell, a Catholic priest of Montgomery, Ala., who has developed one of the finest non-segregated hospitals in the South.

Among the noted persons presenting lectures and demonstrations are: Clinic, Del.

Dr. Armen G. Evans, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. James J. Durett, University of Alabama Medical college, Birmingham.

Also Drs. Farrow R. Allen, Isidore Arons, William A. Freeman, Clarence W. Hogans, Norman F. Laskey, and other specialists, all of the Harlem hospital, New York City.

Also Dr. L. H. B. Foote, Florida A. and M. college, Tallahassee; Dr. Ira A. Ferguson, Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta; Dr. D. C. Gill and Edwin F. Gouldman, state department of health, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Tyrgve Gunderson, Harvard Medical school, Boston.

Also Dr. J. R. Heller, National Cancer institute, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. W. Moses Jones, University of Chicago Medical college, Chicago; Dr. Irving D. London, Maxwell Field Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Edward W. Lowman, New York University College of Medicine, New York City.

Dr. Lucille J. Marsh, U. S. Children's Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Vaughn C. Mason, Sydenham hospital, New York City; Dr. B. W. Robinson, Veterans Administration, Detroit; Dr. Charles F. Sherwin, St. Louis University Medical School, St. Louis; Dr. J. H. Walls, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. C. A. Walwyn of Ruston, La., and scores of others.

As in past years, the medical staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., are also serving as guest essayists and clinicians. In addition, some of the senior medical students of the Meharry Medical college, Nashville, Tenn., will serve as interns during this clinic and meeting.

Dr. Tisdale Elected By Tuskegee Society

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —(ANP)—Dr. R. E. Tisdale of Montgomery, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, last week was elected president-elect of th John A. Andrew Clinical Society at its 34th annual meeting here.

The election closed the 40th annual clinic and the 34th annual meeting of the society. More than 300 visiting physicians and dentists attended the meeting and participated in the various clinics and operations at the hospital.

Dr. Charles F. Sherwin, associate professer of surgery at St. Louis University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo., new president of the society will preside at the 1953 annual meeting. He was elected president-elect at last year's meeting.

Other Officers Elected

Other officers and supervisors for the year include:

Drs. Eugene H. Dibble Jr., Tuskegee, secretary-treasurer; J. F. Laine, Louisville, Ky., general supervisor of clinics; L. H. B. Foote, Tallahassee, Fla., assistant; E. T. Odom, Tuskegee, supervisor of medical clinics; E. A. Taylor, Tuskegee, assistant

Drs. Asa G. Yancey, Tuskegee, supervisor of surgical clinics C. J. Gomes, Union Springs, Ala., assistant; J. R. Mitchell, Tuskegee, supervisor of obstetrical and gynecological clinics; L. A. Mahone, Tuskegee, supervisor of urological clinics;

Drs. J. W. Chenault, Tuskegee, supervisor of orthopedic clinics; H. W. Dwiggins, Tuskegee, supervisor of eye clinics; J. W. Giles, Tuskegee, ear, nose and throat clinics; Armen G. Evans, Cleveland, pediatric clinics ;T. M. Campbell Jr., Tuskegee, assistant ;

Drs. Irving D. London, Montgomery, supervisor of dermatological clinics; J. J. Peters, Tuskegee, roentganology clinics, and George C. Branche, Tuskegee, supervisor of neuropsychiatric clinics.

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TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Several hundred doctors and dentists from all sections of the country are expected to attend the 40th annual clinic and the 34 annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society which meets at the John A. Andrew Memorial hospital here April 6-12.

Visiting physicians and dentists not only will participate in the various clinics and operations for resident and out-patients at the hospital, but they will attend a progressive program designed to keep them abreast with progress made in their respective fields.

Among the noted persons who will present lectures and demonstrations will be:

Dr. Armen G. Evans, Instructor in Pediatrics at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. James J. Durett, Dean, University of Alabama Medical college, Birmingham, Alabama.

Also Doctors Farrow R. Allen, associate surgeion, Isidore Arons, director of radiotherapy: William A Freeman, associate surgeion, Clarence W. Hogans, visiting Gynecologists, Norman F. Laskey, Visiting Urologist, and other specialists, all of the Harlem hospital, New York City.

Also Dr. L. H. B. Foote, medical director, Florida A. and M. College Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr, Ira A. Ferguson, Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. D. C Gill and Edwin F. Gouldman, state department of health, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Tyrgve Gunderson of the Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.;

Also Dr. J. R. Heller, director of the National Cancer institute, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. W. Moses Jones, ophthalmologist of the University of Chicago Medical College, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Irving D. London, consultant in Dermatology and Syphilology Maxwell Field Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Edward W. Lowman, New York University College of Medicine, New York City.

Dr. Lucille J. Marsh, Regional Medical Director, U. S. Children's Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Vaughn C. Mason of the Sydenham hospital, New York City; Dr. B. W. Robinson, roentgenologist from the Veterans Administration, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Charles F. Sherwin, St. Louis University Medical School, St. Louis Dr. J. H. Walls, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. C. A. Walwyn of Ruston, La., and scores of others.

As in past years, the medical staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama will also serve as guest essayists and clinicians. In addition, some of the senior medical students of the Meharry Medical college, Nashville, Tenn., will serve as interns during this clinic and meeting.

Andrews Clinic Draws 300 Meds

Tuskegee Hosts 34th Annual Meeting of Medical Society

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Dr. R. E. Tisdale of Montgomery, Ala., and a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, was named president-elect of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of that organization here.

The election of officers brought the fortieth annual clinic and the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society to a close.

More than 300 visiting physicians and dentists participated in the various clinics.

This year's meeting paid tribute to Dr. Louis T. Wright, one of the founders of the society, and Father Harold Purcell, a Catholic priest of Montgomery, Ala., who developed one of the finest non-segregated hospitals in the South.

Dr. Charles F. Sherwin, associate professor of surgery at the St. Louis University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo., now assumes the presidency of the society. He was elected president-elect at last year's meeting.

Other officers and supervisors for the ensuing year include:

Secretary-treasurer, Eugene H. Dibble Jr., M. D., Tuskegee; general supervisor of clinics, J. F. Laine, M. D., Louisville, Ky.; assistant general supervisor of clinics, L. H. B. Foote, M. D., Tallahassee, Fla.

Supervisor of medical clinics, E. T. Odom, M. D., Tuskegee; assistant supervisor of medical clinics, E. A. Taylor, M. D., Tuskegee; supervisor of surgical clinics, Asa G. Yancey, M. D., Tuskegee; assistant supervisor of surgical clinics, C. J. Gomes, Union Springs, Ala.

Supervisor of obstetrical and gynecological clinics, J. R. Mitchell, M. D., Tuskegee; supervisor of urological clinics, L. A. Mahone, M. D., Tuskegee; supervisor of orthopedic clinics, J. W. Chenault, M. D., Tuskegee; supervisor of eye clinics, H. W. Dwiggins, M. D., Tuskegee.

Supervisor of ear, nose, and throat clinics, J. W. Giles, M. D., Tuskegee; supervisor of pediatric clinics, Armen G. Evans, M. D., Cleveland, O.; assistant supervisor of pediatric clinics, T. M. Campbell Jr., M. D., Tuskegee.

Supervisor of dermatological clinics, Irving D. London, M. D., Montgomery, Ala.; supervisor of roentgenology clinics, J. J. Peters, M. D., Tuskegee; and supervisor of neuropsychiatric clinics, George C. Branche, M. D., Tuskegee.

U.S. Doctors Meet Today At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 5 (AP) —White and Negro doctors from throughout the nation open the 40th annual clinic and 34th annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society here tomorrow.

Highlights of the six-day program comes Wednesday when a noted Negro physician and a white priest will receive citations from the society.

The Negro doctor is Dr. Louis T. Wright, president of the Harlem Hospital Medical Board in New York and one of the founders of the society.

Father Harold Purcell of Montgomery is the priest to be honored. Father Purcell built the City of St. Jude at Montgomery which includes a church, high school and hospital designed to help Negroes raise their standard of living. Private donations from Catholics and Protestants throughout the nation financed the project.

The latest part of the City of St. Jude to be completed is a $1,500,000 hospital, one of the most modern in the south.

Tomorrow's program includes a motion picture of cancer problems, speeches by Dr. J. H. Walls, Louisville, Ky., president of the society, and Dr. Marcus B. Hutto, Bainbridge, Ga., president of the dental section, also are scheduled.

35 Nurses Capped At Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE — The annual and impressive capping exercises of the school of nursing at Tuskegee Institute, was held recently in the chapel when 35 young women were certified as having completed the pre-clinical, probational period of their training and were ushered into the new phase of their chosen careers of nursing.

"As a nurse you are qualifying yourselves for participation in the philosophy of the brotherhood of man," said Mr. Basil O'Connor, as he addressed the class of nurses to be capped. Continued Mr. O'Connor, "To give of oneself more than is required — the willingness to go the second mile — that is the real meaning of the nursing profession."

O'Connor, chairman, Board of Trustees of Tuskegee institute, and president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was a two-day guest of Tuskegee Institute.

The nurses charge to the class was given by Mrs. Jurhetta Coleman, chief nurse of the Tuskegee Veterans Administration Hospital.

The speaker for the colorful occasion was introduced by President Patterson, and the class was presented by Mrs. Q. K. Carter, assistant dean of the School of Nursing. Mrs. L. H. Harvey, dean of the Nursing School accepted the class and placed the caps on the prospective nurses.

Dr. E. H. Dibble, medical director of the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital opened the program. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Tuskegee Institute Choir, under the direction of Wm. L. Dawson.

Tuskegee Caps Thirty-five Nurses

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Annual capping exercises of the School of Nursing at Tuskegee Institute, was held in the chapel last Sunday when thirty-five young women were certified as having completed the pre-clinical, probational period of their training and were ushered into the new phase of their chosen careers of nursing.

'Skegee Officials Here To Inspect Grady Training

BY GEORGE COLEMAN

Two officers representing the Veterans Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., will complete a two-day survey at Grady Hospital today which may result in the establishment of an affiliation in Psychiatric Nursing at Tuskegee for Grady's Negro student nurses.

Mrs. Mary S. Harper, Acting Assistant Chief of Nursing Education at the Tuskegee hospital, and Mrs. Georgia Davis, Affiliate Instructor in Nursing Education, spent the entire day Wednesday combing through Grady's massive medical center.

The survey grew out of a request by the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority for future Psychiatric Nurse training for Grady students, Miss Margaret Stovall, Grady Public Relations Director, stated.

With the main portion of psychiatric hospitalization handled by the state institution at Milledgeville, there has been small opportunity for Atlanta trained nurses to receive a full course in this field. Such training would acquaint student nurses with emotional aspects of all illnesses as well as physical features, Mrs. Davis said Wednesday while inspecting the Grady Hospital School of Nursing.

Grady nurses, who are rated highly in the United States, are currently serving in many localities and in branches of the armed forces. The addition of this course to their training would broaden their possibilities.

Mrs. Harper said that Psychiatric nursing classes are presently being offered at eight institutions in six states; Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina and Mississippi. Students from these approved institutions spend three months residence at Tuskegee during their nurse training career. Affiliations are setup mainly for schools of nursing and colleges with psychiatric studies.

The school at Tuskegee has accommodations for 40 affiliate students. The Grady students will actually spend their three months at the Veterans Hospital, which not only has such courses offered but has psychiatric patients from which contact student nurses may gain first hand information.

Mrs. Harper is a 1941 graduate of the Tuskegee School of Nursing and received her B. S. degree in Nursing Education at the University of Minnesota in 1950. She obtained her masters degree in Education from the same school in 1952. Mrs. Harper has been employed at the Tuskegee Hospital for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of the Meharry Medical Hospital School of Nursing. She received her B. S. degree in Secondary Education at the Alabama State Teachers' College. Mrs. Davis, who is a native of Dallas, Texas, has done advanced work on her master degree at New York University.



AT TUSKEGEE ALUMNI CLUB MEET—The Memphis Tuskegee Alumni Club meeting was held at the home of Sam Qualls, 479 Vance Ave., Sunday, February 10. Mr. Qualls installed the new officers who were as follows: Charles Ryans, president; H. C. Ellison, vice-president; Miss Vivian Little, secretary; Mrs. Lovey W. Parker, corresponding secretary-reporter; I.S.Bodden, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Slate, parliamentarian; William Warren, historian and Edgar H. Davis, chaplain. The other members of the organization are shown in picture above. Efforts are being made to bring the Tuskegee Institute Choir here for a concert. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 3, seven p. m. at the YMCA.



BEAUTY WITH THE BALLS.—Miss Clemmie N. Morrison (Miss Tuskegee) is shown displaying the basketballs which will be used in the championship game of the 19th annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament to be held in Logan hall, Tuskegee, March 6, 7 and 8. Miss Morrison is a senior and a candidate for a B. S. degree in science, institution management. She is an honor student and listed in "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities in America. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clemmie N. Morrison, 2206 Edmindson street, Houston, Texas.



Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Sept. 00, 1952—Miss Barbara D. Williams (Miss Tuskegee) for the Academic Year, 1952-53. Miss Williams is a senior in the School of Home Economics. Numerous honors have come to this newly elected "Miss Tuskegee" since she enrolled in college at the Institute. Her campus affiliations are: Membership in the Little Theatre, the Creative Dance Group, the Home Economics Club, Cheer Leader, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and Alpha Kappu Mu Honor Society.

Her attendants are Miss Luegertha Smith, senior, Elementary Education, Buffalo, New York, and Miss Bettye Louise Hopson, senior, Physical Education, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.



Black Dispatch P. 1
Jerm. 9-25-52

"MISS TUSKEGEE" — Winsome Barbara D. Williams, senior in the School of Home Economics, has been chosen "Miss Tuskegee" for the academic year 1952-53. Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Miss Williams holds memberships in the Little Theatre, the Creative Dance Group, the Home Economics Club and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Her attendants are Miss Luegertha Smith of Buffalo, N. Y. and Miss Bettye Louise Hopson of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

14n 1952

Money For

GIFT OF $10,000
LIBRARY -SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Memorial to Archie A. Alexander,Jr.
by- Mr. Archie A. Alexander, Sr.
Trustee of Tuskegee Institute

ALEXANDER MAKES
GIFT OF $10,000
FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

At the regular vesper service on Sunday, Archie A. Alexander, engineer noted for his bridge construction, and a member of the board of Trustees at Tuskegee Institute, presented a gift of $10,000 to the School of Engineering of Tuskegee Institute.

The funds were designated to cover the cost of books for the library of the School of Engineering and is to be a memorial to Archie A. Alexander,Jr., the deceased son and only child of Mr. and Mrs Alexander.

A committee composed of President Patterson and Dean W.C. Curtis, of Tuskegee Institute, and Dean L.K. Downing, of the Howard Univ., School of Engineering, was designated to select the books to be purchased for the Engineering library.

A special selection of Tuskegee Institute general library will be set aside to house the engineering library.

Herald
Tuesday, 4-8-52
Tuskegee,Ala.

Engineer donates $10,000 for books in Tuskegee library

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 12—A memorial fund of $10,000 for books for a school of engineering library at Tuskegee Institute has been given to the school by Archie A. Alexander. 4-12-52

The fund was given in memory of the Alexanders' only child, the late Archie A. Alexander Jr.

The father is a noted construction engineer and a member of the Tuskegee board of trustees.

On the committee named to select the books for the library are President Patterson and Dean. W. C. Curtis of Tuskegee, and Dean L. K. Browning of Howard University School of Engineering.



$10,000 FOR TUSKEGEE — Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Alexander (left) present to President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute, a gift of $10,000 as a memorial to their son, the late Archie A. Alexander, Jr. The gift is designed to cover the cost of books for the library of the School of Engineering at Tuskegee. Alexander, of Alexander & Repass, Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington, D. C., is an engineer noted for his bridge construction and is a member of the Tuskegee board of trustees.

Famed Engineer Gives $10,000 To Tuskegee

Defender p. 5

TUSKEGEE—Archie A. Alexander, engineer, noted for his bridge construction, presented a $10,000 gift to the school of engineering last week.

The funds were designated to cover the cost of books for the library and as a memorial to Archie A. Alexander, Jr., the deceased son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.

Sat 4-19-52

14n 1952

Money For

$1000
Emperor Haile Selassie
(Ethiopia)

Haile Selassie Grants $1,000 To Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Sept. 29 (AP) —Tuskegee Institute has been granted a $1,000 award by Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie for the school's efforts toward human betterment.



Haile Selassie

Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee president, said the gift was in memory of Tuskegee's founder, the late Booker T. Washington, and Negro scientist Dr. George Washington Carver.

An Ethiopian emb[illegible] secretary, W. Marfir-H[illegible] the presentation.

14n 1952

Rockefeller Foundation Grants Aid

Over $11 Million Allotted Colleges Located In South

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Rockefeller Foundation announced last week the appropriation of $9,884,000 during the fourth quarter of 1951 for research, scientific and educational projects.

Also announced were appropriations for the Rockefeller-supported General Education Board during that period of $11,600,000, largely for southern Negro education.

Appropriated for Negro education was $1,635,000, divided as follows: Tuskegee Institute, $1,500,000 toward a total of $3,000,000; Alabama State College at Montgomery, $100,000, and Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., $35,000.

Of the money appropriated by the foundation, $5,000,000 went to the General Education Board for its allotment. Major part of the board's money goes to Emory University and Tuskegee.

EMORY WAS GIVEN $7,000,000 in allotments of $1,000,000 over a ten-year period as the university raises supplemental sums totaling $33,000,000 from other sources. The board required that at least nine-tenths of the total be dedicated to Emory's graduate school.

Of the board's appropriation to Tuskegee $500,000 is available for capital funds, endowment and operating expenses on a dollar for dollar basis as funds are provided by the institute from other sources for capital funds and endowment. The balance of the appropriation is for endowment and is payable in units of $100,000 as the institute obtains equal sums for the same purpose.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, an independent college, offers work in the fields of liberal arts, teacher training, agriculture, engineering trades, mechanical industry, home economics, nursing, veterinary medicine and graduate instruction.

The board said the funds resulting from the grant are intended primarily for the strengthening of the offerings of the institute in the fields which offer growing opportunities for Negroes. In the past the General Education Board has appropriated a total of $2,374,218 to Tuskegee Institute.

* * *

THE $100,000 GRANT to Alabama State College is payable at the rate of one dollar for every two dollars provided for the erection of a classroom-office building, and $50,000 is to the same school for scientific equipment and library books, payable at the same rate.

The $35,000 appropriation to Spelman College goes for the employment of additional faculty members and increase in faculty salaries, during the five-year period, beginning July 1, 1951.

Other appropriations by the board went to southern white colleges, including Vanderbilt University's graduate school, $500,000 and Birmingham-Southern College, $500,000.

* * *

MAJOR PROJECT OF the Rockfeller Foundation for the quarter was $1,500,000 endowment to the Social Science Research Council. The American Law Institute was given $225,000 for use in a five-year project of preparing a model criminal code.

Other grants were made U. S. universities and a number of institutions in foreign countries.

Money For

Tuskegee Receives $70,000

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Two new grants totaling $70,000 were made to Tuskegee institute this week by the James Foundation of New York, Inc., F. D. Patterson, president of the institute, announced.

Some $20,000 was designated for increase in salaries of the instructional staff, for fellowship for staff members, and scholarships for students who desire to do advanced study.

The balance of $50,000 is for the School of Veterinary Medicine. This amount will make possible a building to house a new animal ward for the treatment of cattle. It will also provide minor renovations in the present animal ward.

Tuskegee also was the recipient of funds from another source. The McCormick and Company, Inc., Baltimore, Md., renewed its scholarship of $400 to be awarded by the Department of Commercial Dietetics to a student of scholarship who is in need of financial aid.

$1,500,000
Rockefeller Foundation

14n 1952

Money For

$70,000
James Foundation of
New York, Inc.

$70,000 To Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE Ala. — President F. D. Patterson has announced two new grants totaling $70,000 made by the trustees of the James Foundation of New York, Inc., for the current school year.

James Foundation Makes New Grants To Institution

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A previous grant of $20,000 was designated for increases in salaries of the instructional staff, for fellowships for staff members, and scholarships for students who desired to do advanced study. A renewal of this amount has been included in the above grant. As a result of this splendid support from the James Foundation, five Tuskegee Institutes graduates form the Class of 1950 were enabled to continue their training. Seven members of the faculty and staff were enabled to pursue advanced studies, and several members of the instructional staff received salary increases.

The balance of $50,000 is for the School of Veterinary Medicine This amount will make possible a building to house a new Large Animal Ward for the treatment of Cattle. It will also provide minor renovations in the present Small Animal Ward. The James Foundation of New York is a beneficiary under the will of the late Arthur Curtiss James and is outstanding in its program of generous assistance to worthy charities and to the cause of education.

Tuskegee Receives $70,000 In Grants

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The Committee on Scholarships and Prizes will have charge of naming the recipients.

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14n 1952

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

Polio Delegates' Southern Conference at Tuskegee



POLIO CONFERENCE — When the seventh annual National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis held forth at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., last week, delegates from fifteen states gathered to discuss ways and means of presenting the coming campaign for the March of Dimes and the Mothers March of Dimes. Pictured above is the body of delegates, most of whom paid their own way to the meeting. Extreme left is Charles H. Bynum, director of interracial activities for the Foundation. Fifth from the left is Dr. Claire E. Turner, school drive consultant of Boston and New York, and sixth is Joseph F. Nee, , assistant director of fund-raising from the New York office.

Scores Attend Two-Day Pre-Campaign Meeting

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—If intense interest and devotion to a cause can make a campaign go over the top, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis need have no fears for its 1953 March of Dimes . . . that is, if the seventh annual Southwest and Southeast States Conference held at Tuskegee Institute last week is any criterion. The brain-child of dynamic Charles H. Bynum, director of interracial affairs for the foundation, the conference drew two hundred more campaign heads and delegates to the glorious campus of the famous institute.

The two-day gathering heard human interest stories, eminent physicians and specialists discuss the dread polio, and had the pleasure of meeting several of the New York staff, including the distinguished Dr. Clair E. Turner, School Drive Consultant of Boston and New York, and handsome Joseph F. Nee, assistant director of fund-raising for the foundation.

Tearing the heartstrings of the group was the lovely Mrs. Beatrice Wright, a victim of polio three years ago, who told her story in a beautifully dramatic way, standing with arm brace crutches supporting her slender body.

BRINGS TEARS

Mrs. Wright drew tears to the eyes of everyone assembled as she told how she had fought for her health, and how, with the aid of the Foundation and her faith in God, she had come through to this point, where she can use her arms, and walk, with the aid of the crutches. She has dedicated her life to the cause of polio sufferers, and flies back and forth across the country telling her story.

Headquarters for the conference was Dorothy Hall, the Institute's "hotel," which is being renovated in handsome fashion. Center of attraction was the Coffee Shop, run by the dietetics department of the Institute, and headed by William Driggins, director of commercial dietetics, and dietitian Juanita Jones. Charles Simms is one of the instructors.

CHRISTMAS FUND RAISED

At the close of the final meeting, Mrs. Henriene Knaive of Laurel, Miss., wife of Dr. H. L. Knaive, and former president of the National Medical Association's Auxiliary, held a fund-raising campaign for Christmas gifts for the Tuskegee Polio Center, which is a part of the John A. Andrews Hospital. The sum of $96,000 was raised and will go toward making the approaching holidays happier for the polio patients. This is Mrs. Knaive's second such campaign.

Mrs. Knaive is polio campaign chairman for Laurel and the county, and is the only colored member of the executive committee.

In chatting with various delegates, one found that each had a wonderous story to tell about his or her activities, their methods of raising funds, and their determination to make 1953's campaign the best yet.

CAPSULE COMMENTS

Mrs. Angelyn D. Jones of Gainesville, Fla., who received a ten-year pin, heads the Alachua County drive. Her husband, Harold J. Jones, school supervisor, headed it until four years ago. This year they plan an interracial setup.

Catherine L. Taylor of High Springs, Fla., was another ten-year pin honoree. Waverly R. Bradford of Hartsville, Darlington County, S. C., co-chairs the drive this year, with E. M. Floyd Jr. and plans to double last year's per capita funds.

Binarozelle Crawford of Greenville, Miss., health educator for Washington County, an AKA soror and sister of Traverse Crawford, Delta Rhythm Boys member, heads her community drive. Ernestine Smith of Bolivar County, Miss., health education director, and Ruth Moore, both of Cleveland, Miss., lead the March of Dimes in their section. Last year they stationed Boy Scouts at the stop sign on a toll gate, and succeeded in raising double their quota for the year.

GRAND LODGE GIVES

James C. Gilliam of Clarksdale, Miss., Grand Master of the M. W. Stringer Grand Lodge of Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, started polio as a project for his group and each year contributes $500 to the foundation. Each lodge and court gives to its local chapter in the county, which means that annually, 486 courts, and 620 lodges contribute.

Ruby Watson Bell of Hattiesburg, Miss., heads the Mothers' March of Dimes there. Evelyn Brown of Tallahassee, Fla., is a member of that town's Jack 'n

Jill mother's club, which annually sponsors the campaign. Dr. Gilbert Porter of the same town, supervising principal of schools, with a doctorate from Ohio State University, heads the over-all local drive.

P. B. Swoopes of Sheffield, Ala., merchant-tailor of fame throughout the South, is Coldert County campaign head with an excellent job to his credit.

Carl T. Hazzard of Mullen, W. Va., co-chairman of his county, composed and read a fine essay on polio during the last and vital meeting of the conference. His co-chairman is L. H. Glover of Huntington, W. Va.

IN ATTENDANCE

There were many more interesting stories; for instance the five and ten-year veterans of the foundation's campaigns who received buttons at the banquet held Wednesday night Mr. Bynum presided over the excellent dinner-meet. Presented from the floor was Mrs. Margaret Smith of the National Jack 'n Jills Club, who heads that organization's March of Mothers. The eminent President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute, closed the meeting with the cordiality and warmth which premeates the campus.

Introduced to take a bow was Miss Hazel Brooks, secretary to Charles Bynum, who was a mainspring in the conference.

Listed delegates follow:

ALABAMA — Bessemer: Mrs. William Thomas; Brighton: Miss Willetta Hayes; Birmingham: Mrs. Sally Anderson, Mrs. James Ashurst, Mrs. Montague Earl, Mrs. Rosa Gordon, Mrs. M. E. Harvey, Eddie Jones, Mrs. Ada Mitchell, Mrs. Naomi Patton, Alonzo Perry, Mrs. Trasia J. Sanders, Mrs. Ethel Taggart, Mrs. Sally Taylor, Miss Frances Williams, Mrs. Larnie Williams, Mrs. R. H. Williams and D. H. Woodbury; Fairfield: Mrs. Alma Lucas and S. Eugene Powell; Camden: Miss Bessie W. Munden; Clayton: Mrs. Ruby P. Byrd; Daphne: W. J. Carroll; Dothan: W. A. Bryant; Enterprise: Henry Segar; Goodwater: S. M. Harris; Lanett: S. Q. Bryant; Lisman: Joseph M. Marsh and Woodrow R. Packer; Luverne: Charles Gildersleeve; Marion: R. E. Tubbs and Mrs. Evelyn Fancher; Marion Junction: Mrs. Odessa C. Pernell; Mobile: Mrs. Frederica Evans and S. B. Ethridge; Montevallo: Mrs. Sadie Penn; Montgomery: The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Ben Burton, R. B. DeWitt, Uriah J. Fields, Mrs. Ruby Hall, Dr. J. Garick Hardy, Mrs. Mary Kinney, Miss Rosie Leatherwood, the Rev. G. Franklin Lewis, Miss Gladys Oliver and Mrs. Mildred Sawyer; Monroeville: Mrs. Ella Lamar; Ozark: D. A. Smith and the Rev. S. D. Parker; Pell City: Mrs. Rheutelia G. Carter; Scottsboro: Mrs. Louise W. Adams and Mrs. Thomas Weatherly; Shawmut: C. J. Few; Sheffield: P. B. Swoopes and R. A. Stewart; Tallassee: E. B. Payne and Hamp Mitchell; Tuscaloosa: Miss Maude Whatley and Miss Annie Willett; Tuskegee Institute: John T. Bracken and James W. Gresham; Union Springs: Leo Chestang, Jack Ford and James V. Poe; Union Town: Philip Davis; Wetumpka: L. L. Brewer, Mrs. Mary L. Brewer, the Rev. G. W. Bozeman, W. B. Doby, Mrs. Lottie Henderson and Mrs. Elmer Wilmer; Winn: Mrs. Jeannie Marshall.

ARKANSAS—Blytheville: Burchon Walker;; El Dorado: Lawrence Gurst; Helena: John H. Bardley, Mrs. Gayle Miller and E. H. White; Little Rock: Mrs. F. Louise Conway; North Little Rock: Mrs. Birdie Williams; Marked Tree: Coy W. Franklin; Pine Bluff: Mrs. Mary Cheatham and Butler Henderson; Texarkana: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mackey and Mrs. Betty H. Preston; Warren: S. E. Bullock.

FLORIDA — Gainesville: Mrs. Angelyn Jones; High Springs: Miss Catherine Taylor; Jacksonville: R. W. Gray and J. T. Primis; Key West: Mrs. Edna Carey and Floyd Hannibal; Lake Wales: Mrs. Janie H. Wilson; Miami: Mrs. Alese Gill; Panama City: Mrs. F. G. Lewis and Mrs. E. T. Buford Jr.; Quincy: Mrs. Syneda Gilliam; Tallahassee: Mrs. Evelyn S. Brown and Dr. G. L. Porter; Tampa: Henry Dandy, George Jackson and Willie Williams; Vergo Beach: Julius Johnson.

GEORGIA—LaGrange: Mrs. Ethel W. Kight; Macon: Benny A. Scott; Newman: Mrs. Geaorgia Callaway; Ocilla: Mrs. Marie O'Neal Boykin; Valdosta, Mrs. Emily Hudson.

KENTUCKY—Frankfort: M. L. Mastin Hopkinsville: Mrs. Beulah Milam, and Lexington: Paul Dunn.

LOUISIANA—Lafayette: Frederick Mouton.

MICHIGAN—Detroit: The Rev. William H. Molbon.

MISSISSIPPI—Belzoni: Charles McNair; Canton: Mrs. Johnnie May Barnes, Mrs. Vaima W. Jackson, Mrs. Ariedelle D. Jones and Mrs. Marion Mackie; Camden: Billy Crowther; Carthage: O. E. Jordan; Clarksdale: James Gilliam; Cleveland: Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. Ernestine Smith and I. D. Thompson; Clinton: Mrs. Mettazee Harris; Drew: James Hunter; Flora: Mrs. R. W. Burgess; Greenwood: V. E. Morgan: Greenville: Miss Binarczelle Crawford; Hattiesburg: Mrs. Ruby Bell; Indianola: James Smith; Laurel: Mrs. Henrine Knaive; Meridian: Luther Chaney and Leroy Ramsey; Rosedale: C. A. Johnson; Shaw: Mrs. Clotee Kizart; Shelby: Mrs. Cora Marshall

NORTH CAROLINA — Winston-Salem: George L. Johnson.

OKLAHOMA — Muskogee: James Simmons; Tulsa: Arthur Morgan.

PENNSYLVANIA—Pittsburgh: Mrs. Margaret M. Smith.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Darlington County: W. R. Bradford.

TENNESSEE—Chattanooga: Mrs. Martha Carney; Knoxville: Mrs. Grace Woods and Mrs. Inza McAdoo; Memphis: Mrs. Mary Louise Davis and Orrin Pickett; Nashville: Mrs. Ozella Thompson.

VIRGINIA—Chatham: Lewis Davis; Danville: Solomon Hailey and Boise Marshall.

WEST VIRGINIA — Huntington: L. M. Glover; Mullens: Carl Hazzard.

Greeks Present Movie Machine To Polio Center

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Members of the various Greek letter fraternities and sororities represented in Tuskegee, presented a projection machine to the Polio Center at the John A. Andrews Hospital during the banquet held last week at the Institute by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Climaxing the two-day conference of the Southwestern and Southeastern states, in which some two hundred or more delegates from fifteen states took part, the banquet drew representatives from each of the contributing Greek organizations, including Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Chi Eta Phi, Iota Phi Lambda, Phi Delta Kappa, Zeta Phi Beta sororities, and Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities.

Mrs. T. N. Roberts was chairman of the Interfraternal Committee and made the presentation to Charles H. Bynum, director of interracial activities for the Foundation.

LANGSTON Hughes

Porgy And Bess Goes To Europe To Show That "Negroes Have A Chance"

According to the newspapers, the musical show, **Porgy and Bess,** is performing now in Europe under State Department sponsorship with an all-colored American cast, "to show Europeans that American Negroes have a chance." The singers flew over directly from Washington to Vienna last week. They are among our finest Negro artists, William Warfield, Leontyne Price, William James, Ury lee Leonardos, Helen Thigpen and others.

Porgy and Bess is one of the most dramatic of American music plays. I wish to cast no aspersions upon its theatrical effectiveness here. But as a Negro American, I cannot help but wonder why our government would pick out **Porgy and Bess** as a dramatic vehicle to show Europeans "American Negroes have a chance." That seems to me about the last play to choose for that purpose.

In the first place, it is laid in Catfish Row, an imaginary section of dilapidated tenements in Charleston, S. C., that even some Charleston white folks say they never heard of, and which, apparently long since ceased to exist, if it ever did. In the second place, everybody in Catfish Row is ragged, poor as the devil, ignorant, and fear-ridden, and afraid particularly of white folks, as shown in the play.

In the third place, the drama opens with an interminable crap game—the old stereotype of Negroes and Lady Luck, "Come seven, come eleven!" which goes on for a full fifteen minutes set to some lovely chords and melodies. There are two murders and a seduction in the show. Not to speak of an entrancing character, named Sportin' Life, played by the marvelous Cab Calloway, who sells dope, cocaine, to be exact, and who lures the leading lady away from her Charleston home to the devil's very den, Harlem.

Just how all of this indicates American Negroes are doing well in the USA, I do not know. **Porgy and Bess** pictures what little of American life it shows as being a singing hell insofar as colored folks are concerned. "If you don't tell me the truth, I'll get the wagon and run you in, gal," is approximately the way a white police officer addresses a Negro matron whose husband has been killed. But, maybe, nobody will translate the word gal for the Europeans. Maybe nobody will tell them that in our American Southland, it is not the custom to call colored women Miss or Mrs., or to offer them any civil respect. Those little nuances perhaps will be overlooked in the European program notes.

Maybe I am wrong. I hope so. I hope the sponsors of the George Gershwin show intending to spread American interracial culture over Europe will say in the program: "The folks who wrote this show wrote about one of the segments of American humanity far down on the Dixie ladder. When **Porgy's** men and women close their shutters against the white police, they close them because they are afraid, just as you Europeans perhaps have been afraid of the Gestapo. When they refuse to talk about a murder, they refuse because they know that anything they might testify would be wrong if the white "law" so chose to interpret it. When they slay and murder and seduce, shoot craps as their chief pleasure and take dope, one reason they do so is because they have never had a chance to go to decent schools to learn to do any better. In the South where **Porgy and Bess** is laid, the states spend about two-thirds more on the education of each white child per year than on a Negro child, according to Tuskegee's **Negro Year Book.**"

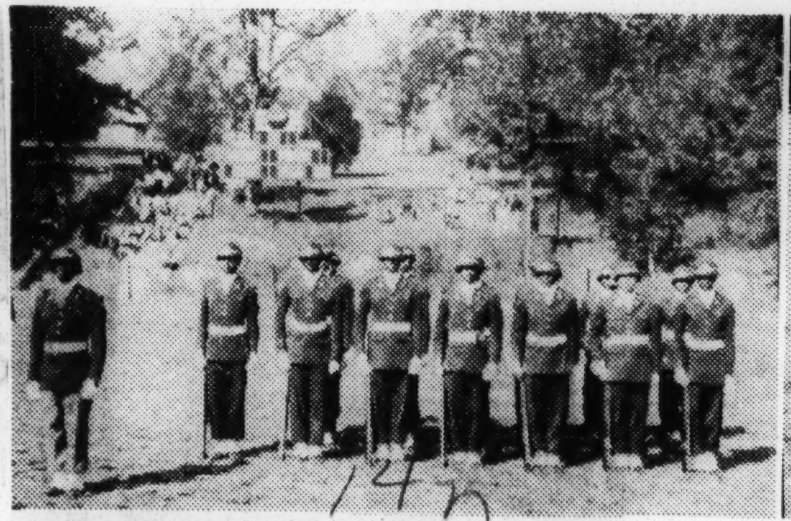
Being a writer for the theatre myself, I would be the last person to wish in any way to censor or suggest the prohibition of any legitimate theatrical production. The current "Porgy and Bess" is a beautifully staged, visually stunning, excellently sung and well acted show. Its cast is superlative. Europeans will probably love them. I hope so. If sent abroad **just as a show,** not a word could I, or would I, say. But when sent to Europe to "show the progress of the Negro in America," I am compelled to wonder who is simple now, me or the sponsors. "Come seven, come eleven," seduction and murder, "happy dust" and poverty, fear and degradation, Catfish Row and Kittiwash Island, show no progress at all in terms of modern decency and well-being, so far as I can tell.

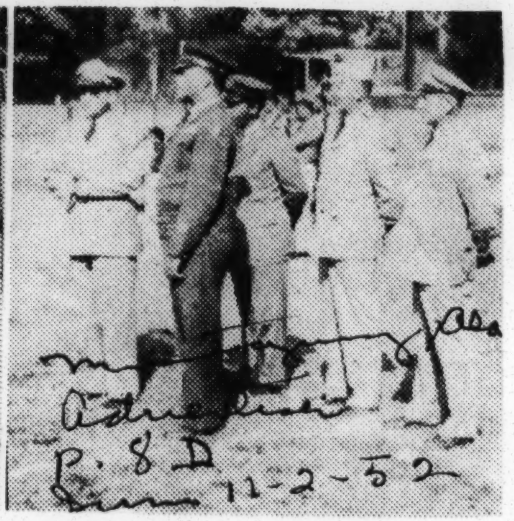
That we have in America such superlative Negro artists as Warfield or Price in the **Porgy** cast, or Inez and Edward Matthews of the recent Four Saints in Three Acts, or Lawerence Winters of the New York City Center Opera company, could be shown just as well, if not better, in a play depicting American Negroes as clean well-behaved citizens, some even educated, some of the women as well dressed as whites, some of the men not crap shooters. If no such plays are available to send to Europe, perhaps a good Negro playwright, such as Owen Dodson, Theodore Brown, Oliver Pitcher, Charles Seebree or Hugh Hill might be commissioned to write a play especially for that purpose. After all, nobody living in Charleston today can tell you where Catfish Row was. It is a bit outdate, to say the least, for purposes of "showing how well off Negro Americans are." As a piece of theatre, Porgy is terrific. But as a piece of propaganda, I doubt very much that Ralph Bunche, Congressman Dawson, Mary McLeod Bethune or Adam Powell, would sponsor it if they were in the State Department at Washington.

Anyway, those Negroes in the show certainly can sing. Fortunately, the Europeans probably will not have the least idea what they are singing about. But they can't help but see those dice rolling across the stage for a large portion of the first act. They roll to wonderful American music. And certainly in the summer time, according to the opening song, the living is easy for all of God's black children—except (I'm sorry) me. I never did learn to shoot craps very well.

14n 1952 ROTC

ANY FORMER TUSKEGEE FOLKS AROUND. If so, here's your chance to go nostalgic when you hear that the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Tuskegee Institute is planning a gala event when the members of the Corps give their fifth annual military ball on March 22. The music for the evening will be provided by Buddy Johnson's band featuring Ella Johnson and Arthur Prysock. The combined efforts of the cadet officers' club of both the Infantry and Air Force ROTC units go to make this the most outstanding event of the year. The coronation of the queen, Miss Esther Neal, to be followed by the commander's waltz will mark the beginning of a unique evening of entertainment. Since its origin at Tuskegee in 1948, the Military Ball has featured some of the most outstanding personalities of popular music among whom were Paul Williams, Gene Ammons, and Sonny Stitt. Logan Hall is expected to be filled to capacity with the cadets, their guests and cadet representatives from other schools with ROTC units.





OFFICERS AND DRILL CORPS — Tuskegee Institute Cadet ROTC Honor Guard Commanded by Capt. James Nicholas. The Tuskegee Infantry ROTC Cadet Corps held its first informal inspection Tuesday afternoon. On hand for the inspection were Maj. Ates, Capt. Johnson and Mr. Straub, warrant office, junior grade. The Institute band provided drill music. A demonstration in precision drill was given by the Cadet Honor Guard.

Buddy Johnson Plays Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Buddy Johnson's band will furnish the music for the Fifth Annual ROTC Military ball to be given at Tuskegee Institute here March 22.

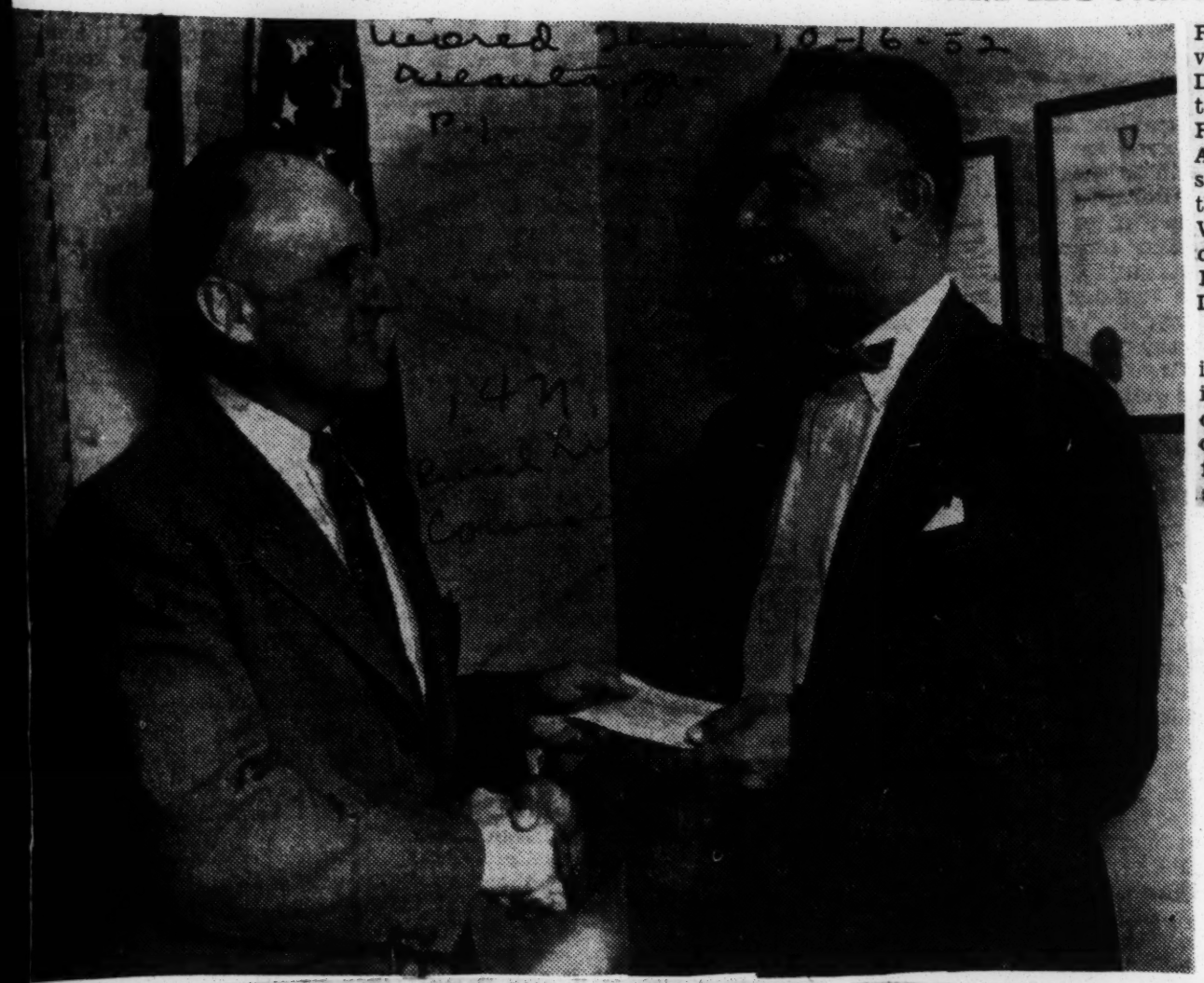
A highlight of the ball will be the crowning of Miss Esther Neal as "Queen" of the dance.

The cadet officers of both the infantry and Air Force ROTC will sponsor the dance.

Tuskegee Official To Inspect ROTC Bases

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. R. R. Moton, assistant to the president and military Coordinator of ROTC units here, will visit the various camps where Tuskegee cadets are receiving their summer field training.

These visits will be made at the invitation of the commanding general of the Continental Air Command and the deputy commanding general of the Third Army Headquarters. His tour will include Army and Air Force bases in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.



KENNETH WILLIAMSON (left) and L. W. JONES
..... to direct rural research project

Tuskegee To Study Health Practices In Rural Areas

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A one year study of Negro health practices in southern rural communities will be conducted by Tuskegee Institute under a grant of $15,000 from Health Information Foundation, Ernest E. Neal, director of Tuskegee's Rural Life Council, and Kenneth Williamson, vice president and executive secretary of the Foundation, announced recently.

The study will seek to identify prevailing Negro health practices, determine what factors influence such practices and formulate principles that will be applied toward improving health in southern rural areas.

Answers will be sought to such questions as how traditional health behavior is transmitted from one generation to another, why these practices persist, the extent to which such practices are publicly rejected but privately used, opportunity for change, and the influences of technology, mass culture, personal contact and communication media.

The conceptions people have of clinics and medical services already available to them, as well as individuals' conceptions of the skills and attitudes of doctors, nurses, midwives and other members of the health profession, will also be studied. This information will be related to prevailing health practices and sociol-economic data.

"Primary emphasis will be on arriving at 'practical" conclusions which may be of immediate use to persons interested in raising rural health in the South," Williams said.

Tuskegee and the Foundation plan to publish a report on the study for distribution to health and community leaders and other interested persons.

Research will be under the direction of Neal, with field investigation by Dr. Manet Fowler, Tuskegee research consultant, and Lewis W. Jones, director of research, Rural Life Council.

Announcement of the project followed a meeting of an advisory committee of nationally prominent leaders in education, medicine and social science. Preliminary work on the study has already been completed and today's meeting worked out final details for the entire program.

Attending the meeting were Dr. Ira V. Hiscock, dean of the Yale School of Public Health; Dr. Edmund des S. Brunner, professor of sociology, Columbia University; Dr. Eli Ginsberg, professor of economics, Columbia University; Dr. William H. Sewell, chairman of the Rural Sociology Department, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Louis I. Dublin, vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Dr. Joseph R. Mitchell, chief of obstetrics, John A. Andrew Hospital of Tuskegee Institute and director of Macon County, Ala. prenatal clinics; Dr. Odin W. Anderson, Foundation research directors; Charles P. Murphy, Foundation research associate; Neal, Dr. Fowler, Jones and Williamson.

Health Information Foundation is a non-profit non-political organization sponsored by the drug, chemical and allied industries. It collects and distributes factual information on health care, progress and services in the United States.

Tuskegee Institute Spurs Rural Life ViaRadio Program

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct. 21—As an extension of its work in the area of rural development programs, the Rural Life Council of Tuskegee Institute is sponsoring the rebroadcast of a popular national program, "The People Act," oyer a local radiostation.

Now, in its second week, this rebroadcast, heard each Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., tells interesting stories of how people in other communities act. It tells of people in communities and groups across America acting together without prodding from the outside, to solve their common problems.

The projects to be explained each week in this series differ widely. but they have one great common idea: interaction based upon mutual trust, respect and group solidarity.

The Rural Life Council, made up of school and department heads of the general faculty concerned with rural activities, with Ernest E. Neal as full time director, hopes that this program will serve to stimulate community action on local problems that exist in most any community that we might name.

"In this area," the council director stated, "we are concerned about human problems of adjustment to a strictly cotton economy in transition. The rumble of tractors in cotton fields and the grazing of cattle on year-round green pastures are shaking the foundations of an economy that was geared to a mule, plow and hoe technology."

Tuskegee Gets $15,000 Grant for Study of Southern Health Practices

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A one-year study of Negro health practices in southern rural communities will be conducted by Tuskegee Institute under a grant of $15,000 from Health Information Foundation, Ernest E. Neal, director of Tuskegee's Rural Life Council, and Kenneth Williamson, vice president and executive secretary of the Foundation.

The study will seek to identify prevailing Negro health practices, determine what factors influence such practices and formulate principles that will be applied toward improving health in southern rural areas.

Answers will be sought to such questions as how traditional health behavior is transmitted from one generation to another, why these practices persist, the extent to which such practices are publicly rejected but privately used, opportunity for change, and the influences of technology, mass culture, personal contact and communications media.

The conceptions people have of clinics and medical services already available to them, as well as individuals' conceptions of the skills and attitudes of doctors, nurses, midwives and other members of the health profession, will also be studied. This information will be related to prevailing health practices and socio-economic data.

"Primary emphasis will be on arriving at 'practical' conculsions which may be of immediate use to persons interested in raising rural health in the South," Mr. Williamson said.

Tuskegee and the Foundation plan to publish a report on the study for distribution to health and community leaders and other interested persons.

Research will be under the direction of Mr. Neal, with field investigation by Dr. Manet Fowler, Tuskegee research consultant, and Lewis W. Jones, director of research, Rural Life Council.

Announcement of the project followed a meeting of an advisory committee of nationally prominent leaders in education, medicine and social science. Preliminary work on the study has already been completed and today's meeting worked out final details for the entire program.

Attending the meeting were Dr. Ira V. Hiscock, dean of the Yale School of Public Health; Dr. Edmund S. Brunner, professor of sociology, Columbia University; Dr. Eli Ginsberg, professor of economics, Columbia University; Dr. William H. Sewell, chairman of the Rural Sociology Department, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Louis I. Dublin, vice-president of Metropolitan Life insurance co.; Dr. Joseph R. Mitchell, chief of obstetrics, John A. Andrew Hospital of Tuskegee Institute and director of Macon County, Ala., prenatal clinics; Dr. Odin W. Anderson, Foundation research director; Charles P. Murphy, Foundation research associate; Mr. Neal Dr. Fowler, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Williamson.

Health Information Foundation is a non-profit non-political organization sponsored by the drug, chemical and allied industries. It collects and distributes factual information on health care, progress and services in the United States.

Decline of Negro Population Blamed On Mechanization

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Ernest E. Neal, TVA project director, told a conference of liaisin representatives that the mechanization of farming in the TVA area has caused a decline in the Negro population.

The conference of faculty members from the Negro Land Grant Colleges from the TVA areas was in a two-day session at Tennessee A. and I. State University last week.

India Will Hear Lectures By Tuskegee Institute Director

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Nov. 29—Ernest E. Neal, director of Tuskegee Institute's Rural Life Council, left this week for a two-month trip to India, during which time he will give lectures and hold seminars with various leaders on the Tuskegee Low1Cost Housing Program.

As one of a group of six special consultants invited by the International Conference of Social Work, Neal's trip is being financed by the Ford Foundation through the Institute for International Education. Before serving as delegate to the world meeting of social workers in Madras, on Dec. 14-19, he will also attend the International Child Study Conference in Bombay, Dec. 5-12.

Theme of the social work body's meetings will be "The Role of Social Service in Raising the Standard of Living." Neal has been invited by the American committee of this conference to serve as a member of the U.S. Working Committee, and specifically to serve as U.S. reporter for the open discussion on "Social Aspects of Housing."

In this latter capacity, he will be expected, first, to prepare a brief summary of the open discussion, so that later this may be reproduced and circulated to members of the U.S. delegation who may be attending other meetings. After the conference, the summary may also be distributed more widely in the United States.

Secondly, the reporter must be prepared to handle questions which may arise during the open discussion, and to comment upon U.S. practices and experience as a whole in his particular field.

Along with other members of the U.S. Mission, the director of the Rural Life Council began his trip, officially, with a briefing conference at the United Nations Building, New York City, Nov. 21. This will be followed by the second briefing in New Delhi, India, on Nov. 27. Neal expects to return to Tuskegee soon after Jan. 23.

Neal Lecture Tour Of India To Spread Benefits Of Tuskegee Housing Program

Local Resident To Be Reporter For U. S. Group

Ernest E. Neal, director of Tuskegee Institute's Rural Life Council, left last week for a two months trip to India during which he will give lectures and hold seminars with various leaders on the Tuskegee low-cost housing program.

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Along with other members of the U. S. mission, the director of the Rural Life Conference began his trip with a briefing conference at the United Nations building in New York City on Nov. 21. This was followed by a second briefing in New Delhi, India, last Thursday. Mr. Neal is due back in the States on Jan. 23.

14n 1952

School of Veterinary Medicine

VETERINARY STUDENTS GROUP GIVES BANQUET AT TUSKEGEE

The students in the School of Veterinary Medicine of Tuskegee Institute will sponsor their first Annual Banquet as a chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, today, in the Faculty Cafeteria at 7:30 p. m. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Dr. C. D. Van Houweling, assistant executive secretary of the American Veterinary Medical Association of Chicago, Illinois.

The chapter at Tuskegee Institute is the first student chapter of the AVMA that has been established at a Negro institution. While here Dr. Van Houweling will present the official charter from the American Veterinary Medical Association to the Tuskegee Institute chapter at their first Annual Banquet Friday evening.

Diplomas will be issued by the AVMA to the seniors in the School of Veterinary Medicine, and the gold keys of the Association will be given to both the juniors and seniors in the School of Veterinary Medicine who are members of the Tuskegee Institute Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Associations.

On Tuesday, April 8, representatives of the Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Michigan, made their annual visit to the School of Veterinary Medicine and presented a series of discussions on the newer developments in science. The delegation was made up of Dr. William F. Wenner, and Dr. J. Laverne Davidson both of the Upjohn Company. Dr. Davidson also made the annual award to "the outstanding student in clinic" in behalf of the Upjohn Company, the 1952 award going to Mr. Paul Phillip, Jr., of Tuskegee, Alabama.

Tuskegee Faculty Given New Trends

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 1—Declaring that education is fundamentally more social than intellectual, Dr. J. C. Dixon, president and executive secretary of the Southern Education Foundation, advised faculty and students of the Tuskegee Institute Summer School on trends affecting public school education in the South today.

His address, delivered at the mid-week assembly, told of the outstanding progress which has been made, particularly in quality of training offered all groups. He sees, however, a great need ahead for principals and supervisors who can give direction and leadership to education for dynamic living in this atomic age.

Dr. Dixon's speech was a challenge to educators, students, and citizens alike. He stated that his work enabled him to see classrooms from Alexandria, Va., to El Paso, Tex., which affords him an excellent opportunity to study the trends in public education in the South.

He advised that we must first decide what kind of life we want to live, before we can build up the right kind of citizenship and then we should give most of our attention to educating the children, because, there is very little that you can teach adults. He related his agreement with many leading educators that a good plan might include (1) education for individual excellence; (2) education fo ran individual in a world of equals; (3) education for a government of free men; (4) education for an economy of security and plenty; (5) education for a civilization of beauty and grandeur or aesthetic appreciation; (6) education for an enduring civilization, and (7) education for a world community.

Dr. J. C. Blair, director of Negro Education, State of Alabama, Department of Education, was also a guest of the institute, at this assembly program.

In a follow-up meeting, under the leadership of the School of Education, a symposium was held to give more detailed study to trends affecting public school education.

14n 1952

Mrs. Sampson Addresses Graduates



Human dignity and world citizenship was highlighted in the Tuskegee Institute Summer School Commencement address last week by Mrs. Edith S. Sampson (pictured above right). Sharing her experiences as United States Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and as a member of The World Town Hall Seminar which traveled and discussed current issues in international living with similar groups of 17 foreign nations, Mrs. Sampson told the 147 graduates that the destine of this nation rests with them and their generation. She left this ringing challenge: "Let me say that I am an American. You are Americans. Everything that I have and that you have is vested in America. This is Our Country. If America goes down the drain, we go with it. Therefore, we must each assume our share of responsibility in keeping America free and making her freer." Above, pictured on the left, Henry L. "Teddy" Stewart, teacher at Booker T. Washington School, is receiving a degree in Industrial Arts. He is also secretary of the Boosters Club. (E. L. Marsalsis Photos.)

Edith Sampson Talks At Tuskegee Inst.

TUSKEGEE INST. — (AMP) — More than 2,500 guest and 147 graduates attending summer commencement exercises at Tuskegee Institute last week heard Mrs. Edith Sampson, noted Chicago attorney, cite unlimited opportunities facing youth of today.

Human dignity and world citizenship was the theme of her address in which she drew on her experiences as United States alternate delegate to the UN general assembly and as a member of The World Town Hall seminar which traveled and discussed current issues in international living with similar groups of 17 foreign nations.

Mrs. Sampson reminded the audience that with all of the dangers and tensions and the apprehensions of today, our youth are graduating at a time when they have the world before them, filled with unlimited opportunities.

She stated that doors are opening faster for us than we have people equipped to walk through them.

In his introduction of the speaker, Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee, traced the significant role that she is playing in current national and world affairs.

Mrs. Sampson left this challenge:

"Let me say that I am an American. You are Americans. Everything that I have and that you have is vested in America. This is our country. If America goes down the drain, we go with it. Therefore, we must each assume our share of responsibility in keeping America free and making her freer."

Summer School Commencement

14n 1952

TRUSTEE

REP. FRANK TENNILE,(Montgomery,Ala.)
COMMISSIONER OF TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

Frank Tennille Named Tuskegee Commissioner

Gov: Gordon Persons has appointed Rep. Frank Tennille of Montgomery to a post as commissioner of Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee.

Tennille's term will run until October, 1956.

400 Join Tribute To Basil O'Connor

Medal for Merit Presented to Red Cross Ex-Head

Basil O'Connor last night received the Medal of Merit awarded by President Truman for Mr. O'Connor's service to his country as head of the American Red Cross from 1944 to 1949. Presentation of the medal was made by former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The dinner was held on Mr. O'Connor's sixtieth birthday. Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the board of the International Business Machines Corporation, was chairman of the committee for the dinner which was attended by 1,400 persons, including leaders in law, medicine, science, business, industry and education with whom Mr. O'Connor has been associated.

Mr. O'Connor also received a scroll honoring him for his service to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, of which he has been president since its inception in 1938. Speakers included Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins University; Miss Margaret Hickey, public affairs editor of "The Ladies Home Journal," and Helen Hayes, national women's chairman of the March of Dimes.



Associated Press

O'Connor and friends: Birthday party

Honor for O'Connor: Two little polio victims, SHERRILL HALBERG, 3, (left), and JOAN BRICKFIELD, 4, greeted BASIL O'CONNOR, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, at a tribute dinner on his 60th birthday, Jan. 7, in New York. Then former War Secretary ROBERT PATTERSON presented O'Connor with the Medal for Merit for his work with the polio foundation and the American Red Cross.



Associated Press Wirephoto

FAMILY VICTORY—CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—The first mother and son team to win election to the House of Representatives celebrate their victory this way. Oliver P. Bolton, 35-year-old attorney, gives a congratulatory kiss to Mrs. Frances Bolton, 67. Both are Republicans.

14n 1952

TRUSTEE
Mr. Algernon Blair

See- Code 29 (Alabama)

ALGERNON BLAIR
DIES AT BOSTON
AT THE AGE OF 78.

Algernon Blair, nationally known Montgomery Contractor, died yesterday at a Boston hospital at 6 p.m. He was 78. ....

Montgomery, Ala.
Advertiser
Saturday, March 15, 1952
p.1

Algernon F. Blair, Noted Contractor, Claimed By Death

Death came last Friday to Algernon Blair, who arrived here in 1902 with a $50,000 contract and built a construction empire that brought fame both to himself and to Montgomery.

The nationally-prominent contractor died in a Boston hospital at the age of 78.

The buildings he erected here—the old Standard Club, the Post Office Building, Sidney Lanier High, Greystone Hotel, City Hall, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon's Bellingrath Hall and others—are but a few of the edifices his firm erected across the nation.

HIS GOVERNMENT buildings—in which he specialized—dot the nation from coast to coast. One of his special projects was the building, in 1944, of installations at Eglin Field, Fla., which duplicated German rocket installations and coast defenses.

The job was finished in less than two weeks.

Blair was a native of Brooklyn, but was reared in Macon Ga. He first entered the contracting business in Columbus, and it was a $50,000 contract to build the old Standard Club which first brought him to Montgomery.

* * *

THE NOTED contractor served in many capacities, among them First National Bank director, senior warden of the Church of the Ascension here for several years, Tuskegee Institute board member and others.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Algernon Blair, Montgomery; two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Voltz and Mrs. Grady Pannell, both of Montgomery; a son, A. Farnell Blair, Atlanta; five grandchildren.

14n 1952 TUSKEGEE C H O I R

40-VOICE TUSKEGEE CHOIR IN CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY, MARCH 16 - WHEAT STREET CHURCH



loan by Ingram p. 3 Atlanta, Ga., Sun. 3-9-52

The Nationally Famous Tuskegee Choir, under the direction of Wm. L. Dawson, appears in Concert

1-4n **Next Sunday, March 16th, at 4:00 P. M., at the Wheat Street Baptist Church**

PLAN NOW TO SEE ONE OF THE BEST CHOIRS IN THE NATION!

Tickets available Monday, March 10th, at the usual places — Advance, $1.00 — At Box $1.50

News Among The Colored People

BY REV. C. W. KELLY

The Tuskegee Institute choir will journey to New York City early next month for appearances, two of which will be on television. 1-4n

The choir has been invited by the United Negro College Fund to appear as guests at the opening of the 1952 college fund drive at the Plaza on April 8. In addition to this and other engagements, while in New York the choir will appear on the Ed Sullivan television show on Sunday, April 6; the Kate Smith television show on Monday, April 7, and in concert at the Great Neck Long Island High School on April 9. It will return to the campus in time to give a concert in the Institute chapel Easter Sunday. Thurs. 3-13-52

On April 1 the choir will be guest artist for the Coca-Cola Company at a special program in Birmingham.

During March, the choir will also appear in Atlanta, Sunday, March 16, in Albany, Ga., March 31.

The Tuskegee Choir is under the direction of William L. Dawson, and is one of the celebrated musical organizations in America. R. R. Moton, Jr., is manager of the choir.

Tuskegee-ites

loan by Ingram

ATTENTION 3-7-52

The Tuskegee Choir and William Dawson will be in Atlanta, Sunday, March 16, for a Concert. Plans are underway to greet them. All Tuskegee graduates and former students are requested to meet Sunday, March 9, at 6:30 P. M., at the Butler Street YMCA to help with plans.

Register your name, address and telephone at the "Y" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 9, 10, and 11.

This is a "MUST." 1-4n

C. C. Hart, class of '22
Dink Nicholson, class of '50
E. L. Wright, class of '12

n J. Cooper, class of '49
el P. Jones, class of '17

Tuskegee Choir Invades Broadway For Concert And Television Dates

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Announcement has recently been made that the famous Tuskegee Institute Choir will journey to New York City early next month for four appearances, two of which will be on television.

The choir appears as guest on the United Negro College Fund program opening the 1952 Drive at the Hotel Plaza April 8. While in New York the choir will appear on the Ed Sullivan Television Show on Sunday, April 6, the Kate Smith Television Hour on Monday, April 7, and in concert at the Great Neck Long Island High School on April 9. It will return to the campus in time to give a concert in the Institute Chapel Easter Sunday.

On April 1, the choir will be the guest artists for the Coca-Cola Company at a special program in Birmingham, Ala.

The choir will also appear in concert at the Municipal Auditorium, Anniston, Ala., March 31.

The Tuskegee Choir is under the direction of William L. Dawson, and is one of the celebrated musical organizations in America. It was engaged to sing at the opening of Radio City Music Hall in New York in 1932, and was retained for four weeks. The choir has also appeared in Carnegie Music Hall, New York City; in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., at the unveiling of the bust of Booker T. Washington at the New York University Hall of Fame, in May 1945, as well as at other significant and important engagements. R. R. Moton, Jr., is manager of the choir.

Tuskegee Choir In Concert At Wheat St. Church

The forty-voice Tuskegee Institute Choir, under the able direction of William L. Dawson, will appear in concert here Sunday, March 16, at 4 p. m. in the main auditorium of Wheat Street Baptist Church.

The choir, one of the best of its kind in the nation, is at present on a short Southern tour.

After the Atlanta engagement, it will go by chartered plane to New York City to open a big educational philanthropic campaign which may be seen or aired on the network chain.

The Atlanta engagement is one of the few chosen Southern cities in which the choir is being presented because of its high sense of music appreciation and for its distinctive musical organizations.

The conductor, Dawson, is dean of choral arrangers and himself a composer of reputation.

Tickets are available at the usual locations, and in addition, Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

Tuskegee Choir On TV Program

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Tuskegee's choir, directed by William Dawson, made a sensational debut last Sunday night on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" program, winning a special bit of praise from the master of ceremonies himself

Dawson, 22 years at Tuskegee presented his well trained choir in two numbers. The thunderous applaus indicated the audience's high appreciation.

Meanwhile, the camera men did a special bit of photography, showing a dub-in of Dawson directing the choir, singing as he led his marvelous group, and also showed him with his back to the audience as he led the numbers.

Sullivan then told of the work of the United Negro College Fund and pledged his support for future demands when and if the Fund called on him.

The singing group was a highlight of an unusually brilliant program featuring the famed Sadler's Wells ballet from England and the inimitable Sophie Tucker.

Tuskegee Choir Slated For Two N.Y. TV Dates

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Announcement has been made that the famous Tuskegee Institute Choir will journey to New York City for four appearances, two of which will be on television.

The choir has been invited by the United Negro College Fund to appear as guests at the opening of the 1952 College Fund Drive at the Hotel Plaza on April 8. In addition to this and other engagements, while in New York the choir will appear on the Ed Sullivan Television Show on Sunday, April 6, the Kate Smith Television Hour on Monday, April 7, and in concert at the Great Neck Long Island High School on April 9. It will return to the campus in time to give a concert in the Institute Chapel Easter Sunday.

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Dawson Directs Music At Schenectady Fete

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—William L. Dawson, director of music here, was guest conductor of the combined high school choirs and orchestra at the eighth annual presentation of "Music For Unity," sponsored by the Schenectady, N.Y., board of education on Sunday.

Tuskegee Choir On Sullivan's TV

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Tuskegee Choir To Appear Here

The famous Tuskegee Institute Choir is scheduled to appear at Wheat Street Baptist Church Sunday, March 16, in a special program.

The program is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m.

Tuskegee Choir To Be Presented Sunday March 16

The 40-voiced Tuskegee Choir of Tuskegee, Alabama, under the able direction of Mr. William L. Dawson will appear in concert next Sunday, March 16, 4 P. M. at the Municipal Auditorium.

The choir, one of the best of its kind in the nation, is at present on a short Southern tour.

After the Atlanta engagement, it will go by chartered plane to New York City to open a big educational philanthropic campaign which may be seen or aired on the network chain.

The Atlanta engagement is one of the few chosen Southern cities in which the choir is being presented because of its high sense of music appreciation and for its distinctive musical organizations.

Young Conductor Dawson, the dean of choral arrangers, and himself a composer a reputation, will introduce new and novel choir arrangements and compositions never heard or offered by his contemporaries.

There will be no reserved seats or special priced seating areas. Tickets are available Sunday, March 9, at the usual locations, and in addition, Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

Famed Tuskegee Choir To Open College Fund Drive

NEW YORK — The 45 - voice Tuskegee Choir under the direction of famed composer-conductor William Dawson will sing at the opening meeting of the 1952 campaign of the United Negro College Fund on April 8. The meeting, which will be held at the Hotel Plaza here, will signal the beginning of the nation-wide drive to raise $1,500,000 in support of the operational budget of the 32 member colleges in the Fund.

The choir, which has been broadcasting regularly in the Sunday morning choir series presented by the American Broadcasting Company in cooperation with the College Fund, is scheduled to make its television debut on the Ed Sullivan show, Toast of the Town, on Sunday, April 6.

THE SHOW WILL reach New York audiences over the facilities of WCBS-TB, Channel 2 at 8 p. m. On the following day, Monday, April 7, at 4 p. m. the choir will appear on the Kate Smith Show on WNBT, Channel 4.

The appearance of the choir in New York follows a series of engagements in several cities in Georgia and Alabama and marks the first time in a number of years the group has appeared in the East.

Under William Dawson, the Tuskegee Institute Choir in 1934 scored a unique and instantaneous success when the group opened the then new Radio City Music Hall with a week's engagement.

Tuskegee Choir Slated For Four N.Y Appearances

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Announcement has recently been made that the famous Tuskegee institute choir will journey to New York City early next month for four appearances, two of which will be on television.

The choir has been invited by the United Negro College fund to appear as guests at the opening of the 1952 College Fund drive at the Hotel Plaza on April 8. In addition to this and other engagements, while in New York the choir will appear on the Ed Sullivan Television show on Sunday, April 6, the Kate Smith Television Hour on Monday, April 7, and in concert at the Great Neck Long Island high school on April 9. It will return to the campus in time to give a concert in the Institute Chapel Easter Sunday. 8

On April 1, the choir will be the guest artists for the Coca-Cola company at a special program in Birmingham, Ala.

During March, the choir will also appear in concert in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, March 16, in Albany, Ga., March 24, at the Maxwell air force base Montgomery, Ala., on March 26 and at the Municipal auditorium, Anniston, Ala., March 31.

The Tuskegee choir is under the direction of William L. Dawson, and is one of the celebrated musical organizations in America. It was engaged to sing at the opening of Radio City Music Hall in New York in 1932 and was retained for four weeks. The choir has also appeared in Carnegie Music Hall, New York City; in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., at the unveiling of the bust of Booker T. Washington at the New York University Hall of Fame, in May 1945, as well as at other significant and important engagements. Mr. R. R. Moton, Jr., is manager of the choir.

FORTY-FIVE VOICE TUSKEGEE CHOIR

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'Skegee Choir Hit on TV

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Tuskegee Choir Date Set

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Tuskegee Choir To Be On TV For UNCF Sunday, April 6

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Under William Dawson, the Tuskegee Institute Choir in 1934 scored a unique and instantaneous success when the group opened the then new Radio City Music Hall with a week's engagement.

Music of Negro college choirs for April

Four more choral groups will be heard on "Negro College Choirs" over the ABC radio network on the four Sundays in April, from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m., PST. (KECA, 7:30-8:00 a.m., PST) as the program, presented in cooperation with the United Negro College Fund, goes into its third continuous year.

Choirs to be heard will be Virginia Union university, of Richmond, Va., Sunday, April 6; Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., April 13; Lincoln (Pa.) university Glee club, on April 20, and Tuskegee Institute Choir of Alabama, April 27. Presidents of the colleges will give brief talks during the programs.

Selections to be sung by the Virginia Union choir will be: "I Believe in One God," by Tschaikowsky; "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod; "I've Been 'Buked," Hall Johnson; "The Lord is Our Fortress," Brahms; "Allelulia," Randall Thompson and "Glorious Everlasting," Thomas Cousins.

Fisk group will sing: "Then Round About the Starry Trone," Handel; "Serve Bone," di Lasso; "Salvation is Created," Tschesnokoff; "Ezekial Saw the Wheel," spiritual arranged by John W. Work; "Lord I Want to Be A Christian," also arranged by Work; "Sanctus," Bach, and "Ave Verum Corpus," Mozart.

Lincoln university program will include: "Choral Prelude," Homier; "Beautiful Saviour," Christiansen; "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," arranged by Ryder; "O Bone Jesu," Palestrina; "King Jesus Is A Listenin'", "There Is A Balm in Gilead" and "Soon Ah Will Be Done," all by Dawson; "Passing By," Purcell; "Come, Come Again," Dowland; "Send Forth Thy Spirit," Schuetky, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Steefe-Ringwall.

Tuskegee's selections will be: "Great and Marvelous," Edmund Turner; "Steal Away," arranged by Dawson; "Honor, Honor," arranged by Hall Johnson; "Drink to me Only With Thine Eyes," arranged by Roy Ringwald; "The Battle of Jericho," arranged by Bartholomew; "Beautiful Savior," arranged by Christiansen, and "Viking Song," S. Cooleridge-Taylor.

Tuskegee Choir Great On TV Show

NEW YORK—Tuskegee's choir, directed by William Dawson, made a sensational debut Sunday night on Ed Sullivan's TOAST OF THE TOWN program, winning a special bit of praise from the master of ceremonies himself.

Dawson, who has been 22 years at Tuskegee, presented his well trained choir in two numbers. The thunderous aplause indicated the audience's high appreciation.

Meanwhile, the camera men did a special bit of photography, showing a dub-in of Dawson directing the choir, singing as he led his marvelous group, and also showed him with his back to the audience as he led the numbers.

Sullivan then told of the work of the United Negro College Fund and pledged his support for future demands when and if the Fund called on him.

The singing group was a highlight of an unusually brilliant program featuring the famed Sadler's Wells ballet from England and the inimitable Sophie Tucker.

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Muriel Rahn feted by Tuskegee club, also reproves L. A. culture

P. 10

Tuskegee club of Los Angeles entertained in honor of Miss Muriel Rahn, who was presented in concert by the club and Irwin Parnes on April 18 at the Philharmonic auditorium. The entertainment followed the concert, and the home of Major and Mrs. Frank L. Drye was the scene. Many inactive Tuskegee graduates and former students were on hand, as well as active ones.

In a brief talk, Miss Rahn, whose concert was very pleasing, thanked the group for the opportunity to renew 'olde acquaintance,' and expressed best wishes for the development of the alumni group.

Miss Rahn also attended the first annual All Greek Artist recital the following Sunday at USC, given under auspices of the Pan Hellenic Council and featuring artist-members of Greekletter groups.

Performers included such unique instrumentalists as a marimba player, Miss Danellan Mabry, who is a Delta, and a harpist; Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, also a member of the Deltas; violinist, Lawrence Lassiter, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; Mrs. Minnette Finis, Sigma Gamma Rho and a soprano; Miss Ethel Ingram, vocalist, Zeta Phi Beta; Miss Gloria Roberts, pianist, AKA; Oscar Plant, baritone, Omega Psi Phi.

Miss Rahn spoke briefly during intermission, and included a brief reproof of Los Angeles culture in her remarks. Expressing disappointment that the auditorium was not filled for the program, she said: "It is a sad commentary that with more than 2000 Greeks in the city, only this small number is here. I daresay that if this were a dance, one could hardly get near the place for the crowd."



Staff Photo—Jack Gilchris

EDITOR RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED SERVICE PLAQUE
Constitution's Ralph McGill, left, and GSCW's Guy Wells

GSCW Honors McGill, Top Students, Alumnae

By JACK GILCHRIST
Constitution Staff Writer

MILLEDGEVILLE, April 24—Ralph McGill, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, honor students and alumnae were honored by the Georgia State College for Women here today at the college's first "College Day" observance.

McGill was honored for distinguished service and presented a bronze plaque by GSCW President Guy H. Wells upon which was inscribed: "For distinguished service in international relations and journalism this award is presented to Ralph McGill."

FIRST RECIPIENT

McGill was the first recipient of the award which will be made annually by the college to some Georgia citizen who has distinguished himself or herself through service to the state and nation.

In citing McGill's service, Dean Donald H. MacMahon said the creed of GSCW had always been a creed of service, therefore the annual award had been planned to honor citizens whose lives had been active through service to mankind. He described McGill as an "unofficial but important ambassador at large for our nation."

Editor McGill said in his acceptance speech, "We are up against atomic and hydrogen bombs and we have no experience to cope with them." He went on to challenge education to help more in readjusting life to the atomic era.

Miss Laura Berrien, of the class of 1896, tax law specialist with the federal government, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Sara Nelson, class of 1926, and Dr. Helen Greene, class of 1928, both members of the faculty, each was presented to President Wells by Dean MacMahon as alumnae honorary members of Phoenix.

Thirteen honor students were introduced as members of Phoeni for 1952 and 19 others were introduced and congratulated as members of Phi Sigma elected in 1952

Many parents and prominent Georgians attended the ceremonies during the day and were guests of the college at lunch which had to be held indoors because of the wet weather.

Highlights of the afternoon program included a tea at the Mansion and a student pageant dramatizing "Red Letter Days on the School Calendar."

The college day observance begun this year is a combination of Parents Day and Honors Day which have in the past constituted two separate events.

14n 1952

Visit of-
UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND MOBILIZATION BOARD

Industrialists' Visit Recalls Old Times at Tuskegee

Sun. 11-23-52

Fund Mobilization Committee Gets Quickie Education on College Tour

By C. E. TROUG
Special to Atlanta Journal-Constitution

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Nov. 22—Oldtimers saw re-enacted a new drama in an old setting Saturday when more than 30 of the nation's top business and industrial executives came by train and by plane to see first-hand the activity program of Tuskegee Institute.

The occasion was the visit of the United Negro College Fund Mobilization Board and its guests.

The New York party was led by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman, Chase National Bank, and trustee of Tuskegee Institute.

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Chicago's delegation was headed by Harold H. Swift, chairman, Swift Packing Co. Harvey S. Firestone Jr., along with his cousin, Raymond Firestone, came from Akron, Ohio. Harrison Jones, director, Coca-Cola Co., led the party from Atlanta.

ALABAMA was represented by Thomas D. Russell, president of the Russell Mfg. Co., and trustee of Tuskegee. John Hendrix Pinson, state senator and Tuskegee trustee, and Henry Neil Segrest, Tuskegee lawyer and businessman and also a member of the board.

The days were recalled when Robert C. Ogden, William H. Baldwin, William Rosenwald, and other industrial leaders of another era organized similar pilgrimages and came by special trains to Tuskegee. Saturday it was the second and third generations of these benefactors to Tuskegee who came to see for themselves Tuskegee's unique educational program.

The goal of the mobilization committee is to raise a capital fund of $25,000,000 for the plant improvement of the 32 colleges represented in the fund.

Sun: 11-23-52

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER III, whose father opened the drive in 1951 with a gift of $5,000,000, was among those on the tour.

Friday was spent viewing the program of five member colleges in Atlanta. They came to Tuskegee by special train Friday night and spent the morning of Saturday on an inspection tour of the Tuskegee plant and program.

They visited the School of Mechanical Industries, the Carver Foundation research laboratories, the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital and the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Sun: 11-23-52

ON A TOUR into the nearby community they saw in the rural housing program one of the community service projects which Tuskegee sponsors.

Returning to the campus they witnessed the traditional line of march to chapel and sat spellbound as the Tuskegee Choir and Male Chorus gave forth with the melodies and folk songs rich in the history of the race.

In the presenting the group to the chapel-packed audience of students and townsfolk, President F. D. Patterson, who spearheaded the organization of the United Negro College Fund, said:

"The great heart of the American people, their willingness and concern that the blessings that should be a part of the heritage of all citizens in this great democracy of ours, is the hope of the future and the motive behind the gathering of this distinguished group here on our campus today.

"We represent not only ourselves but the other 21 member colleges in playing host here today."

Devereux C. Josephs, president, New York Life Insurance Co., responded for his colleagues by stating that the group had received a rapid education in these two days that they will long remember.

Financial Experts To Visit Tuskegee

A group of the nation's top financial experts will visit the Tuskegee Institute for an inspection tour, Saturday, as part of an effort to raise $25,000,000 for 32 Southern Negro colleges.

John D. Rockefeller III, Richard K. Mellon of the Mellon National Bank, Winthrop W. Aldrich of the Chase National Bank and Harvey S. Firestone Jr., will head the group.

The movement was started by a contribution of $5,000,000 by John D. Rockefeller Jr., and is called the National Mobilization of Research for the United Negro College.

Six of the colleges, located in Atlanta, will be inspected tomorrow.

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This is purely a business trip by these businessmen, who have been asked to get up this $25,000,000, to inspect these colleges and "see if it's worth it," said Hughes Spalding, Atlanta attorney, who is participating in the effort at Atlanta.

The group will board private planes here, after the Tuskegee inspection Saturday.

Spalding said the trip is the first of inspection tours the group plans to take to include all of the 10 Southern states.

14n 1952

WEEK OF PRAYER

Tuskegee Winds Up Week of Prayer

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. (ANP) — The annual Week of Prayer closed last week with a sermon by the Rev. Ernest F. Dixon, featured minister during this period, and a discourse by Mrs. Phoeze Frazier-Burney.

Rev. Dixon returned to Tuskegee from Austin, Tex., where he is executive secretary for Christian Education for the West Texas Conference of the Methodist church for a number of years he was director of religious extension work at Tuskegee.

Mrs. Phoebe Frazier-Burney, dean of women at Clark college, Atlanta, was for a number of years affiliated with the mission board of the Congregational-Christian churches. During religious emphasis week at Tuskegee, she assisted Rev. Dixon in conducting the services and served as counsellor for the students.

These services held in the Institute chapel each evening were well attended by the students on a voluntary basis.

140 1952

Alabama

Dedicatory Service Sunday At Carrie A. Tuggle School

word dno. 4-18-52

140 Ala

An array of speakers, ranging from student to a member of the board of education, are scheduled to participate in the dedicatory service of the Carrie A. Tuggle School 412 North 12th Ct., at 3:30 p. m Sunday, April 20.

Scheduled for remarks ars Mrs Beulah Moore, founder of the Beulah Moore Nursery; C. J. Ross, chair man, Colored Auxiliary, Acipco; the Rev. R. L. Alford, pastor, Sardis Baptist Church; C. W. Hayes, city schols supervisor; Dr. Theodore R. Wright, assistant superintendent of city schools; Mrs. J. A. Dupuy, president, Birmingham Board of Education and Dr. L. Frazer Banks superintendent of city schools.

D. G. Winston, Tuggle principal will bring the welcome message Historical highlights will be given by Mrs. Ada Blackman, president of the Tuggle P. T. A. Life of Mrs Carrie A. Tuggle will be related by Mrs. Sadie Collins, eighth grade in structor. Eighth Senior Student Mamie Williams will express appreciations and Eighth Junior Student Norma Tellis will sing a solo. Mrs Pauline K. Reed of Chicago, grand daughter of the memorialized Mrs. Tuggle will give remarks.

Music by the school band and the school chorus; prayer by the Rev. C. J. Baker, pastor of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church; scripture reading by the Rev. 0. D. Jones, pastor of 23rd Stret Baptist Church and benediction by the Rev. Alford will round out the program.

There will be a grave-side memorial service for Mrs. Tuggle and open house.

The general public is urged to attend this program.

Alabama
(State Vocational Trade School)

Dedicate New Men's Dorm

BESSEMER, Ala.—A $185,000 men's dormitory is scheduled to be dedicated at the one-year old State Vocational Trade School at 2:30 P. M., Sunday, March 23.

Mrs. Belzora S. Ward, president of the Birmingham Metropolitan Council of Negro Women and "Zeta's Woman of the year in Birmingham" is scheduled to conduct the ribbon-cutting ceremony and make the feature speech.

T. A. Lawson, a Tuskegee Institute graduate, is director of the school.

State Vocational And Trade School Gets Asst. Director

The State Vocational and Trade School, Alabama's only Negro trade school, annouces the appointment of S. C. O'Neal to the position of assistant director.

Mr. O'Neal, a native of McComb Miss, has made splendid records in educational, social and religious fields. After having obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Alcorn A. and M College, Alcorn, Miss Mr. O'Neal has served as an assistant principal at his high school alma mater, Pike County Training School, Magnolia Miss, and principal for a short period at Universal High School of McComb, Miss

During the war years he held the position of Administrative Assistant, attached to the office of Administrative Assistant attached to the office of Post oJose du to the office of Post Engineers at Tuskegee Army Air Base.

The assistant director comes to the Trade School from Alabama State College where he held the position of College Accountant and headed Sales and Services. He has been an active member in religious, civic and social activities, having been active on the Board of Directors of the YMCA, Montgomery, Ala,, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and acive in the A. AME. Church there.

Mr. O'Neal is married and is the father of four children .



STATE "AG" HEAD—Samuel P. Fugate has been named to succeed the late Dr. Alva Tabor as head itinerant teacher trainer of the Division of Vocational Agricultural Education for Negro schools in Georgia. He is stationed at Fort Valley State College.

6 Carver Students Win Trade Prizes

Three teams of students from Carver Vocational School in Atlanta won honors at the state trade contest held in Savannah recently under sponsorship of the American Youth Industrial [illegible]n Association, J. H. Bon[illegible] principal of the Carver school, announced.

Doris Favors and Ann Burley won a first prize cup for their work in beauty culture. Alonzo Allen and Charles Blasingame won first prize in the shoe repairing competition. Eddie Floyd and Johnny Travis were awarded second prize for their work in auto mechanics.

grants to deserving institutions to foster improved educational facilities and faculties.

Carver School Wins Grant Of $610,000

Final papers will be signed within a week under which the Olin Foundation will make a $610,000 grant for expansion of facilities at Carver Vocational School, Miss Ira Jarrell, city school superintendent, said Monday.

The grant is the largest single private fund ever given to an Atlanta school. It will provide funds to erect and equip a large building to expand courses at the Negro school. Included in the new courses will be landscaping, plastering and lathing, woodwork, upholstery, radio and television repair, food services, painting and decorating, dry cleaning, drafting and business machine operation.

The Olin Foundation was established by a munitions firm with headquarters at Alton, Ill. It makes

Louisiana Set To Build 1st Trade School

BATON ROUGE — Louisiana's first trade school for Negroes cleared the final hurdle last week when word was received that "steel allocation" for construction had been granted by the National Production Authority. The A. B. Broussard Construction company, holder of the contract for building the school, said that work on the foundation will be underway within a few days.

The 1950 session of the Legislature made a grant of $200,000 for establishing the school to be known as the Capitol Area Trades school. Approximately $140,000 will be used for construction and $60,000 for equipment. Courses to be offered include building crafts, electronics, machines, sheet metal drafting and several others.

Dr. George W. Snowden, head of Minority Groups Service of the Louisiana Department of Labor said that efforts are now underway to get candidates from East Baton Rouge Parish running for seats in the legislature to commit themselves to a bill to appropriate another $100,000 at the May meeting of the Legislature for expanded course offerings at the Capitol Area Trades school.

Louisiana Moves Forward

DURING the past week, at least three bills were introduced in the Louisiana Legislature relative to the establishment of a Negro Trade school in New Orleans, Crowley and Calcasieu parish with the subsequent appropriations totaling possibly a million dollars.

At no time, in the recent history of our state, has the legislature acted in a positive manner to enhance the earning power and the livelihood of this state's Negro populace. The action is indeed timely and significant. The indication is that we, as a group, have a contribution to make other than in the menial field.

With a number of big industrial interests, expanding and locating new plants and factories in New Orleans and the state where there is an enormous source of fresh water supply, and agreeable climatic conditions, the second largest port in the nation with its multiple (waterways, railways and airway) transportation facilities—New Orleans, the Gateway to the Americas, can be envisioned as the South's Queen City of Industry and Commerce.

To make a long story short, to us this means better job opportunities for all with skills and semi-skills alike. The day of just the Negro porter working in the big corporations is over. Dr. George W. Snowden said here last week: "The jobs are here, what we've got to do is get ready".

Surveys at several defense plants which are in this area on missions vital to the nation's defense efforts, show that these big industries are more concerned with a man's ability and skill than his color. The state's manpower potentialities are being studied for their fullest utilization, without regard to a laborer's religion, race or national origin.

To minorities and especially the Negroes, who are prepared and trained, this means in terms of dollars and cents . . . a fatter paycheck by which he increases his earning and spending power, thus making a more decent contribution to our economy and to the general welfare of his state and nation. Further, he will be more self-reliant and self-supporting.

Today, helping the Negro to help himself by providing him with those facilities by which he can put his hands to work in performing those skills necessary in the field of industry and commerce, appears to be the sign of a new day dawning in our fair state. It is also a clear indication of the law-makers' aims to make Louisiana one of the most progressive and industrial centers in the nation.

On the other hand, we are also aware that some Negro politicians who deserve commendation were farsighted enough in the last gubernatorial election to put certain issues affecting our group before their legislative representatives. These legislators apparently made and kept certain promises.

Mayor Morrison, we think, was sincere in what he said the other day: "I am endorsing and supporting this bill ($500,000) because I believe that all elected public officials should be interested in trying to raise the standards of our Negro community." . . . So were the others who sponsored and supported similar legislation. Louisiana can move forward only when **all** of its citizens move forward together.

Governor For Mixing Lds At Prep School

Favors Progressive Step

BALTIMORE — Gov. Theodore McKeldin is in favor of having qualified colored boys admitted to Polytechnic Institute here without the necessity of a court fight.

In a letter to a Baltimore social agency, the Md. chief executive admitted that courses in colored high schools were not equal to those available at Polytechnic Institute and that he hoped the School Board would not "provoke a court test."

16 Boys Applied

Sixteen boys have applied for the "A" course and the School Board has announced that it will admission to Polytechnic to take meet Sept. 2 to decide on the applications. Last Thursday, Roszel C. Thomsen, board president, expressed the opinion:

"The only real question before the board is whether the proposed curriculum in one of the colored schools, which has been planned and set up by the staff, will be substantially equal to the "A" course at Polytechnic."

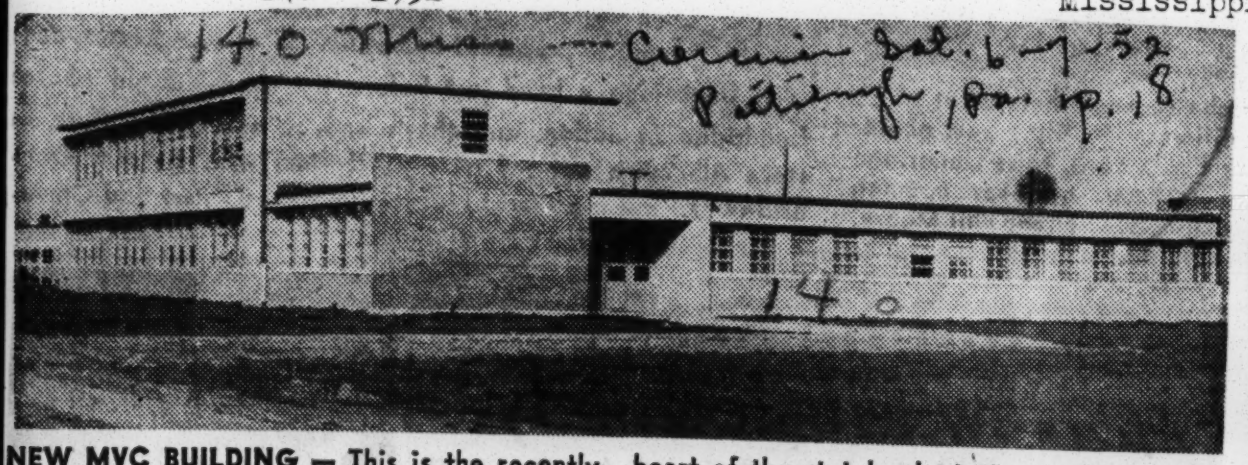
Governor's Help Asked

The governor's statement was in answer to a letter from the executive director of the social agency in which the governor's help was asked in getting the youths admitted to the school.

The director pointed out to the governor that a separate advanced college preparatory course established at one of the colored high schools would not be acceptable and would result in a mandamus suit.

In his reply, Governor McKeldin declared that he felt the State Interracial Commission should render a useful community service in the case and that he was sending them the agency's letter and his reply. He added that the legal situation in the case is beyond dispute.

"I am anxious that the former alternative may be adopted and that this just, progressive step be taken," Governor McKeldin stated.



NEW MVC BUILDING — This is the recently completed new classroom building at Mississippi Vocational College at Itta Bena. In the heart of the state's plantation area, it is the youngest institution of its kind in the country.

Miss. Vocational, A Growing College

ITTA BENA, Miss.—Ten years ago the idea of a Negro college being born in the heart of Mississippi's plantation system would have seemed absurd. Today this idea is not out of place. Such college does exist, as Mississippi Vocational College—the youngest institution of its kind in the country.

MVC is situated on U. S. Highway 82 west of Greenwood and is about ten miles from this city and one mile from Itta Bena. The site upon which the school stands is part of a lowland plantation once rich with cotton that is so typical of the Delta.

MEN WHO know say it is in the midst of one of the heaviest Negro populated areas in the world—373,403 persons of color.

Mississippi's State Legislature established the college in 1946, but its doors were not opened for instruction until June, 1950. At that time, it opened in Leflore County Training School in Itta Bena with 403 in-service teachers enrolled in the summer school and nine faculty members.

In less than two years, Mississippi Vocational College has grown from an undrained plantation to an attractive $750,000 plant with six buildings. The shop building, one of the first constructed, houses the printing, cabinet making, and masonry departments, five classrooms, and a physical science laboratory.

* * *

A COVERED walk connects the shop building to a classroom building, which has thirteen classrooms, a temporary library, a biology laboratory, and faculty and administrative offices. The president's home, two ultra-modern dormitories, and a cafeteria conclude the list of completed buildings.

Several homes are now under construction for faculty members who are at present temporarily housed in modern equipped trailers.

Besides the buildings completed, the foundation has already been laid for a $187,000 assembly hall, and construction is now under way on an $82,000 mechanics building and a $100,000 home economics building. There are also 370 acres of farmland and forest attached to the campus.

* * *

THE STAFF of the college has also increased from nine to seventeen regular faculty members, and twenty-one other staff members.

Mississippi Vocational College's student body is not lagging behind the faculty increase. The registrar's office has listed thirty-nine day-students for the spring quarter with a record enrollment expected for the summer sessions. There are also seventy trade students, all of whom are veterans, and 214 in-service teachers enrolled in night, extension, twilight, and Saturday classes. Extension courses are conducted in Cleveland, Lexington and Okolona.

The president of Mississippi's newest college is Dr. J. H. White, a native Tennessean. He was trained at Tennessee State, Fisk, and Columbia Universities. Dr. White is versatile, scholarly, and profoundly interested in the progress of rural people. He was formerly president of Lane College in Jackson, Tenn.

* * *

ONE OF the outstanding features of Mississippi Vocational College is the youthful, but well-qualified faculty members maintained by Dr. White. The majority have master's degrees or have done graduate work.

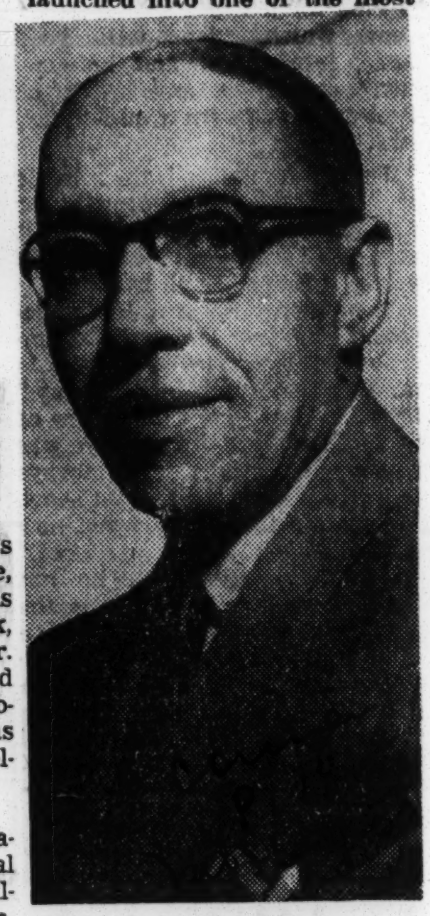
Typical of the faculty members is the director of instruction and head of the social science department, Alvin J. McNeil, who is only 32 years of age. McNeil hails from Jackson, and received his training at Tennessee State and Boston Universities.

A staff member, Lawrence J. Nicholas who is business manager for the college, is only 28 years of age. He hails from New Orleans and was educated at Dillard University.

* * *

MISSISSIPPI Vocational College at present offers courses in bricklaying, cabinet making, printing, and general education leading to a two-year certificate and B.S. degree. Bachelor of Science degrees will be offered in elementary education, secondary education, business education and secretarial science, industrial arts, home economics, physical education, language arts, social science, and natural science beginning September, 1952.

A ten-year program for Mississippi Vocational has already launched into one of the most spectacular building programs the South has witnessed among Negro colleges. Plans call for forty-six buildings. These include administration, farm mechanics, barns, auditorium, six dormitories for women, six dormitories for men, a library, faculty apartments, agriculture building, hospital and others.



DR. J. W. WHITE
... president of growing MVC

"The college with a million friends" may well be the beginning of a new era in the Delta, and the long-awaited answer to a prayer for Negroes of Mississippi

National Training School for Girls (D.C)

VA Social Worker Takes Over Girls Training School Monday

Post. p. 15 Washington D.C.

Mrs. Charles McCane, Veterans Administration social worker, will take over Monday as superintendent of the National Training School for Girls.



Mrs. McCane

Mrs. McCane, who appointed by the District Commissioners last week to succeed Mrs. Mary E. C. Gregory, said she preferred to wait until she has been on the job a few weeks before making any recommendations on possible changes at the institution, which was criticized by the Juvenile Court Advisory Committee last January.

Thurs. 3-13-52

She said she also wanted to wait before considering any action on disciplinary standards. The institution for delinquent and dependent Negro girls, located at 5201 Loughboro rd. nw., was the scene of a riot last October, when screaming inmates knocked out panels in two doors, broke window panes and threw bedding from the windows, police said.

Mrs. McCane said she felt one of the first requirements for dealing with delinquent children was the need for understanding that each child is a separate problem and must be dealt with individually.

Mrs. McCane is the wife of a physics professor at Miner Teachers College. A graduate of Radcliffe College in 1927, she holds a master's degree from Catholic University. She has lived in Washington for 19 years.

She is the mother of two daughters, Perea, 20, a junior at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., and Charlotte, 17, a student at the Academy of Holy Name in Silver Spring. She lives at 1307 Irving st. ne.

Virgina Woman Heads Training School Group

RICHMOND, Va. — Mrs. Phyllis S. O'Kelly, superintendent of Janie Porter Barrett School for Girls at Peaks Turnout, Hanover county, has been elected president of the National Association of Training Schools.

The association met recently with national conference of social workers in Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Kelly was elected at one of the business sessions.

The organization is composed of men and women superintendents and staff members of training schools for delinquent youth, boys and girls, white and colored, throughout the country.

Mrs. O'Kelly became active in the association when she began her duties as superintendent of Janie Porter Barrett School. During these years, she has made an impressive record and stands high in social service circles.

When Mrs. O'Kelly became superintendent, the plant at her school was valued at $91,000. That was in 1940. Today its value is $750,000. The school program has been expanded, and the girls are receiving an excellent program of rehabilitation which is getting results.

An A. B. graduate of Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. O'Kelly has an A.M. degree from Columbia university, and has attended the Atlanta School of Social Work at Atlanta university, the New York School of Social Work, Catholic university and Richmond Professional School of Social Work. She is a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.